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Ulster prepares for its saddest march: behind three small coffins

By DAVID MCKITTRICK Ireland Correspondent

WHATEVER HAPPENS at today's Orange Order parades, and however the Drumcree confrontation ends. omorrow will see the heart-rending ourney of three under-sized coffins premature graves.

The Quinn boys - Richard, 10, Mark, 9, and Jason, 7 - are dead, burnt to death in a sectarian incident hich delivered a shocking, sickenng jolt to anyone with a heart. It aused all locked in the dispute to cause for a moment, and some to vonder whether they might have contributed to the tragedy.

The three boys, whose mother is Catholic, died in the flames when their Co Antrim home was petrolbombed by loyalists at 4 am yesterday. A neighbour who saw the bodies said the boys could not be told apart. Their uncle said the scene at the hospital was "pure nightmare".

Whatever happens, the survivors in the Quinn family have, through one hate-filled act, been coodemned to a world of grief and irredeemable loss. Years from now, when Drumcree stand-offs have become just a isagreeable memory for everyone se, their pain and sorrow will live

On Friday, a senior police officer warned on television: "I can only hope that those who would claim to have control of this situation will stop it because someone is going to he killed – of that there is no douht." He was speaking about the Drumcree stand-off itself, but as it happened the deaths came many miles away, in the comparatively peaceful north Antrim

town of Ballymoney. Many parents who have lost sons in the violence have said they hoped their deaths would make a difference. would help end the conflict Let our

no one else suffer as we are

Sadly, those hopes have never atrocity. Protestant and been borne out, for although the stream of death has diminished it has Portadown Orangemen to call never completely ceased. But yes- off their week-long protest and nail-bombs, the situation



The Quinn brothers, who were killed in the arson attackin the early hours of yesterday morning on a house in Ballymoney, Co Antrim. They are, left to right, Jason, 7, Mark 9, and Richard 10. The fourth brother, Lee, behind, was staying with his grandparents when the attack happened

terday there were grounds for hoping that this time it might be different for these deaths have shaken everyone: perhaps this time the sacrifice death, they say, be the last, let may some meaning, and

some lasting effect. In the aftermath of the Unionist leaders called on

and go home. It was a dark week, with hundreds of dislence in many parts of

Northern Ireland. At Drumcree itself, where loyalist rioters hrushed aside staid older Orangemen and nightly attacked police and troops with hricks and bottles. and sometimes with hullets

And out on the streets it was obvious that rogue paramilitants and hooligan elemeots were answerable to no one. The petrol-bombing of the modest terrace house in the town of Ballymoney was just one of scores of attacks,

The first Orangeman to call for an end yesterday was the Rev William Bingham, the Armagh county grand chaplain, who last week was along the Orange delegation which met Tony Blair in Downing Street.

In a clearly heartfelt address to his Presbyterian congregation Mr Bingham, who

BY RICHARD LLOYD PARRY

THE JAPANESE prime minis-

ter, Ryutaro Hashimoto, is ex-

pected to resign this afternoon

after a shocking election defeat that will add to anxiety about

Japan's political and econom-

to, half-way through carrying

out crucial reforms to Japan's

banking and financial systems,

will be received anxiously in

stock and currency markets

around the world and by foreign

governments who fear that

Japan's recession may drag

"The party's supporters did

their best." Mr Hashimoto said

early this morning. "I feel this

is my responsibility due to my

lack of capability. The matter of

responsibility is something for

me personally to decide." He is

expected to resign formally

later today, along with other se-

nior politicians, at a lunchtime

meeting of the ruling Liberal

In Singapore, the finance

minister. Richard Hu, warned

Democratic Party (LDP).

down their own economies.

The demise of Mr Hashimo-

in Tokyo

ic crisis.

Japan's election

shock threatens

financial crisis

was wearing his Orange sash. he said he had wept for the three boys, adding: "I helieve the Orange Order needs to hack off from its protest

because we cannot control it." That seotiment spread throughout the day. The Church of Ireland archbishop. Robin Earnes, declared of the Orangemen: "I now believe the time has come. They have made their point. They should

leave the entire Drumcree

area. They should return to

their homes." This was echoed by David Trimble, First Minister of Northern Ireland. In a joint statement with his deputy, Seamus Mallon, he said: "We appeal to the Orangemen at Drumcree to immediately eod their protest and return

to their homes. Nothing can be gained from continuing this stand-

Their directness followed a period when senior Protestant representatives had, their critics charged. tended to sit oo the fence during the disturbances, seeking sanctuary in silence or generalisations or obscurity. A former Irish prime minister yesterday described some of

them as "speaking in riddles". This was to some extent a reflection of opinion across the Protestant and Unionist community where many normally vociferous representatives opted for prudent mute-

Many disapproved of the vio-lence, but on the other hand did not want the Orangemen to suffer a defeat which might impact on Unionist morale in general.

The Quinn murders have, however, apparently settled the issue, with Protestant opinion horrified and traumatised, and concluding that the episode should be drawn to a close as quickly and as quietly as

One sign of this was the speedy dismantling of the Orange "freedom camp" where Orangemen had sat outside the Hillsborough Castle residence of Mo Mowlam, the Secretary

of State for Northern Ireland. They departed during the afterooon, leaving behind three wreaths for the Quinn boys.

Ms Mowlam herself pronounced an emotional epitaph for the boys: "Last night a family in Ballymoney went to bed as a family. Wheo they woke up their morning three members, three young boys - Richard. Mark and Jason –

"I ask people to reflect, to look into their hearts for one moment and think what they can do to make sure another family does not have to go through what those three boys went through last night."

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New official code will fall short of ban on lobbyists

NEW CODES of conduct for ministers' special advisers will not ban contacts with lobbyists, in spite of the continuing storm over alleged privileged access for lobbyists and the Govern-

Downing Street is hoping new codes of conduct for ministers' special advisers this week will snuff out the continuing controversy over access to the Government by ex-Labour Party lobbyists. Sir Richard Wilson, the Cab-

inet Secretary, is expected to recommend that all senior civil servants should be reminded forcefully that they face the sack for divulging privileged in-Sir Richard will acknowl-

edge that there is a legitimate role for lobbyists, providing it is kept above board hut one Cabinet minister said he would not see any organisation fronted by a lobby firm. "Til tell them to write to me," he said.

He said the reports had been particularly damaging among middle England voters.

The codes of conduct will also reinforce the rule, brought in under Tony Blair, that all advisers must seek the approval of their permanent secretaries before taking up employment in

the private sector and there should be a cooling-off period if there is any suggestion of influence on the Government.

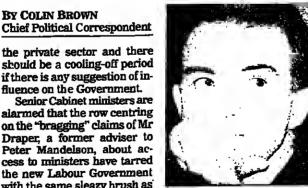
Senior Cabinet ministers are alarmed that the row centring on the "bragging" claims of Mr Draper, a former adviser to Peter Mandelson, about access to ministers have tarred the new Labour Government with the same sleazy hrush as the last Tory Government.

They are hoping the Wilson codes will draw a line under the saga. They also want Mr Blair to bring forward the planned shuffle of the Government to this week, instead of the end of July, to underline the message

that he has a grip on events. Downing Street is angry that the controversy has threatened to overshadow the Chancellor's statement tomorrow in which he will deliver about £10hn extra for the NHS over three years to allow Frank Dobson, the Health Secretary. to tackle waiting lists, and a slightly smaller amount for education, enabling David Blunkett, the Education Secretary. to bring forward from 2002 to

2001 the pledge to reduce class

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Peter Mandelson, who has come under attack

sizes. He will also give an extra 13 per cent to poorer pensioners, raising couples' state pensions from next April to £116.60.

There is irritation bordering on indignation in Downing Street at the way the Government has been blown off course by the newspaper claims, which aides pointed out yesterday did not amount to wrongdoing hy ministers.

Ministers said it would damage the lohhyists, who now would be kept at arms' length

by Whitehall departments. Two of the lobbying firms at the centre of the "cash-for-access" row are to be carpeted by their colleagues this week at a

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crisis summit aimed at staving off new controls which could put the industry out of husiness.

GPC Market Access - from which Mr Draper resigned this week - and GJW, which has already apologised for leaking a House of Commons select committee report - have each been asked to send a director to the meeting tomorrow.

The Association of Profes sional Political Consultants the lobbyists' trade associa tion – will demand proof that the firms have acted to ensure a similar scandal could not happen again, association secre tary Charles Miller said.

The Independent has learnt that Mr Blair has no intention of introducing statutory controls on lobbyists. "We are leav ing it up to the industry to clean up their act." said a Whitehall source. The Gov ernment is relying on the Wilsoo report to show that it is putting its own house in order.

Mr Draper said yesterday on GMTV: "If you look at what people are now saying, it looks as if people are having a go at Peter Mandelson via me, and as someone who thinks of themselves as a friend of Peter Man-

delson, I'm oot pleased." Balls accused, page 6

that Hashimoto's defeat could have knock-on effects throughout south-east Asia, whose own financial crisis is being pro-

longed by the recessioo in Japan. "The higgest problem is not even here," he said, "It's Japan. What happens in Japan would have a large impact on

the whole region, including us." The appointment of a new prime minister and cabinet will create confusion at a time when crucial economie decisions still need to be made.

Economists predicted a choppy day on stock exchanges around the world. 'I don't think this result is positive for markets." said Ron Bevacqua, an economist at Merrill Lynch in Tokyo. "Uncertainty is a had thing and right now there is too much uncertainty."

In voting for half of the seats in Japan's upper house, the LDP was on course to gain just with the 61 it was defending. The recently formed Democratic Party and the Communists made big gains, thanks to an unexpectedly high turn-out by young voters disgusted by the government's incompetent handling of the economy.

"Many Japanese people showed a red card to the Hashimoto cahinet and the LDP" said Naoto Kan, the Democratic Party leader.

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The first female full-ranking bishop in the Anglican Communion will tonight tell womeo priests in Britain about the "destructive abuse" ahe has experienced. Page 7

Heroin epidemic blighting Britain A new heroin epidemic is sweeping into many of Britain's towns and cities as dealers target increasing-

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UN scientists are due to arrive in Baghdad to transport parts of missile warheads alleged to contain traces of VX, the lethal nerve gas, to laboratories in France and

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Four players were disqualified during the final qualifying tournament for the Open golf championship, which begins at Birkdale on Friday. Page 19

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Tom Steels of Belgium won the first stage of the Tour de France as Britain's Chris Boardman retained the yel-

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John Curtice

"Labour's strategy bas been to trumpet the party's achievements at Westminster and presume Scots will vote for more of the same for Edinburgh."

John Walsh

"Tve been a connoisseur of quasi-religious statuary all my life. I grew up with all the saints of the Catholic Church arrayed at the end of my bed."

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Leaders call for end to protests

BY ANDREW BUNCOMBE

SENIOR POLITICAL and religious figures from within the Protestant community led appeals last night for Orange-men to end their week-long protest at Drumcree.

Spurred by the sectarian Co Antrim, David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, and Church of Ireland primate Archbishop Robin Earnes, were among leading figures who said no march was taking the young

"The only way they can disassociate themselves now is to leave the hill at Drumcree parisb church and return home. I want to personally address the Orangemen of Portadown as their Member of Parliament," said Mr Trimble, Northern Ireland's First Min-

"I know they have tried to conduct their protest peacefully but those responsible for these murders and other violence have used this protest as an excuse for an appalling act of barbarity and I must say to the Portadown brethren that the only way in which they can clearly distance themselves from these murders and show to the world that they repudiste those who murder young children, the only way to repu-

Earlier, The Rev William county chaplain for Armagh, said any Orangeman with any sense of decency could only feel sympathy for the family of the three boys.

diate that is to come down off

From the pulpit of his church at Pomeroy, County Tyrone, he said: "I wept when I heard of those three little boys burnt to we will cootinue to try to do it death in Ballymoney." He and we will do it," he said.

added: "I said in an interview that no road is worth a life, let alone three lives of three little

I believe wholeheartedly in Orangeism ... I believe in the rights of Orangemen to walk the streets ... hut I have to say this, that after last night's attack murder of the three brothers in a 15 minute walk down Garvaghy Road by the Orange Order would be a very bollow victory because it would be in the shadow of the coffins of three little boys who wouldn't even know what the Orange Order is about."

Archbishop Earnes said the Orangemen should go home immediately. "I don't know what way they will leave, but I want them to leave," he said.

These Orangemen came out to attend a service in the parisb church B week ago. They have been doing it, as

we all in Ireland now know, for 150 years. But I have to say them now that over the past week they have indulged in a

"That protest has been to challenge a lawful decision, a part of our law. They should return to their homes, and they should allow those who are negotiating a solution to this, space to get on with the job.
The Church of Ireland is not

it is not going to coodone the confrontation, and, as far as I am concerned, I totally distance the Church of Ireland Bingham, the Orange Order's from what is going on."

county chaplain for Armagh, Seamus Mallon, Mr Trim-

going to condone the violence,

hle's deputy, said the two men were working hard to bring about a peaceful solution. "Between us we have the mandate to strive for peace and

progress for all our people. It is not impossible to find a solution,

estate mostly Nationalist housing Catholic) XXX Army barricades

Orangemen rejected forums BY NICOLE VEASH

Garvaghy

housing

Park

THE STAND-OFF AT DRUMCREE

Drumcree

Church

Prohibited

of route

Police barricades

in front line, hundreds more on

standby

estimated 200 police

on duty, 200 troops

NATIONALIST residents proposed new Portadown forums to discuss marches, bolstered by a £15m cash injection for the area, during Saturday's proximity talks with the Orange Order, according to a docu-

Route of

marquee

ment seen by the Independent, The deal was passed to the Orange Order by mediators, according to Orange sources, but was rejected by the Orangemen, who regarded it as ruling out any possibility of a march along the Garvaghy Road until

September at the earliest. The Order itself put no document on the table at the talks, which were adjourned without

reaching agreement. As part of the proposed deal the Catholic negotiators asked the Government to pour in at least £5m B year for the next three years to eocourage eco-

in the area. The document proposed two forums should be set up in four weeks time to negotiate, among other issues, the Drum-...their parade in September after dents holding the government cree Church parade. .

take predominantly Catholic districts while the larger Portadown forum would cover the whole town.

Under the scheme, the British and Irish governments; assemhly members, councillors, the husiness community and the voluntary sector would all play a part in attempts to reach decinomic and social development sions on the parades issue.

Orange sources claimed residents would have considered letting the Orange Order complete the forum was up and running. to ransom.".....

The document was rejected by the Order on the grounds that the Drumcree Forum, which would have a large say in any future Orange parades in Portadown, would be predominantly Catholic.

One Orange source said: "The Garvaghy Road representatives were happy enough to accept money and consider letting the parade through in September. The Orange Order saw this

as a delaying tactic with resi-

BRITAIN TODAY Noon today

heavy at times, with a strong to gale force north-westerly wind making it feel very cold for July. Western Scotland and Northern Ireland will also be cold and windy with sunny spells and blustery showers. Elsewhere in England and Wales it will be cool and showery with some sunny breaks. The showers will be heavy at times and there will be a brisk wind making it feel chilly

be a mixture of sunny spells and showers across the country, the showers most frequent in the east with the best of the sunshine to be found in the west. Wednesday and Thursday will see no major improvement in our summer weather with it remaining unsettled with a high risk of spells of rain moving

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A house in flames, a street in tears

BY KIM SENGUPTA

HE WAS A BIG MAN with tattoos, carrying a hunch of flowers. His bead was bowed, but when be looked up his eyes were full of tears. Trusting the bunch to a policeman be said: "I am sorry, I am so very sorry." The officer, a young man, put down the flowers on a growing pile, then be pulled out a handkerchief and wiped his eyes. An older colleague patted his shoulder

Even here in Ulster where peole had been forced to endure all pes of terrible events, the burning death of three young Catholic brothers as they slept in their home has had a numbing effect. There has been an outpouring of anger and grief, hut also a sense of emptiness at the sheer grotesque ferocity of the sectarian hatred unleashed with the Orange Order's siege at Drumcree.

Statistically Richard, Mark and Jason Quinn were the first fatalities of the current round of violence. In life they were boys aged 10, 9 and 7 who were loved. Their mother Chrissie, 29, who had minor injuries, was also suffering from shock. A fourth son, Lee, was staying with his grandmother. Miss Quinn's partner, Raymond Craig 31, received cuts when he escaped by jumping through a bedroom window. A family friend who stayed the night - Christine Archibald, 18 - also survived.

Friends and relations who visited Miss Quinn yesterday at hospital said she seemed unable to take in what had happened. Soon afterwards she discharged herself against the wishes of the doctors.

The Quinn family lived in the predominantly Protestant Carnany estate in Ballymoney, in the Protestant stronghold of Antrim. They were as they say in these parts - a mixed family. Chrissie's mother, Irene, was a Protestant who had married a Catholic, Francie, and all six children had been brought up as Catholics. Chrissie had married John Dillon, a Catholic, who was the boys' father.

Recently the family moved hriefly to England where the couple split up. Miss Quinn returned to Northern Ireland with the boys and they went to a Protestant school in Ballymoney. Her new boyfriend, Mr Craig was a Protestant.

As loyalist fury erupted with the banning of the Orange Order march through the Garvaghy Road, Bally-money had its share of road blocks at minor rioting points. Last weekend some Catholic families in the area received letters telling them to



The leader of the Democratic Unionist party, the Rev Ian Paisley, walks past the burned-out house on the Carnany estate in Ballymoney, County Antrim where the three Quinn brothers died in an arson attack earlier yesterday morning Kieran Doherty/Reuters

County Antrim homes of Catholics, and those of mixed marriages had come under attack.

The last bours of Richard, Mark and Jason are unclear. What is known is that police had cleared the get out, and in the last week there barricades and dispersed a demoncleansing in County. Down and estate the previous evening. It ap-

pears that their home had been deliberately targeted. The adjoining houses to the yellow fronted mid-terrace property, some flying Union flags and flags of Ulster had remained untouched.

The petrol bombing took place

then. The fire took hold rapidly and spread. The emergency services, by all accounts, were quickly at the scene but were too late to save the three hrothers, although some police officers were injured trying to do so. A neighbour - who feared retalhad been a spate of low-level ethnic stration on the main road outside the around 4:30 in the morning - a lation if she was identified - heard

tears. The first member of the family to realise that something awful had happened was Chrissie's cousin Shirley Patton, who lives around 100 yards away in the same estate. She is a Protestant, and an Ulster flag flutters over ber doorway.

Watching the media fire crews soon afterwards what had happened neighbour heard a banging noise one little boy screaming in terror in and police officers congregating at - the fire was absolutely terrible, it around here do care.

the estate, Miss Patton, standing at the doorway of her home, recalled: "I was asleep at the time, I was woken up by the fire engines coming in, I looked out of the window and the way those engines went 1 thought about Chrissle. I knew very

was an awful, awful thing to happen." Mrs Patton called her father and vesterday morning they visited Miss Quinn at the bospital. "Physically she appeared to be alright, but she barely ever spoke, I doo't think she has understood what has happened. How can any mother?"

Mrs Patton has son of 11, Russell, and all four of the Quinn hrothers often used to come and play. "They are all lovely and very friendly. I am not aware of Chrissie having any problems. I thought people got on well with each other here. But we have heard about some Catholic families who have received threatening letters asking them to get out. I saw those kids just yesterday you know...." her voice faded away.

Shirley Patton's father. Robert, a National Trust Worker is also Protestant. He said: "We are a mixed family and we all got on with each other. But the people who did this are not Protestants. They are scum, and I hope they are caught. What were the boys like? Well they were just boys who deserved to grow up

In the pouring rain of a cold summer day yesterday, neighbours of the Quinn's stood around to watch as forensic specialists trooped in and out off the house. A group on a corner stressed that whoever had done this was not local, and the words "scum" and "bastards" was used repeatedly to describe the perpetrators. As they walked off, one woman standing by herself who would only give her Christian name, Margaret. said: "How do they know it was not someone from around here? I think they are just afraid to even recognise the fact it could be someone they know. People have been doing some horrible things in the last week, something like this was going to happen. There are people, politicians, who could have spokeo up against all this, but they did not,"

The Reverend Ian Paisley visited the estate and described the murders as "diabolical" and "repugnant". Accompanied by his son, Ian Paisley Jnr. be also visited Miss Quinn in hospital.

A funeral mass for the three boys will take place tomorrow at the Church of Our Lady and Saint Patrick in Ballymoney, with the hurial afterwards in Rasharkin, where their grandmother lives. A number of local Protestants have said they would like to attend. One of them, a former soldier, Phillip Anderson said: "It is important to show how much we despise this, it is important to show that despite whatever outsiders think, the common people

*Intimidation tactic that turned into tragedy

horrific deaths of the three Quinn children was a disaster waiting to happen, a nearinevitable consequence of unleashing the forces of anarchy and disorder on Northern

With around 2,000 acts of violence in the last eight days, including more than 500 incidents in which petrol-bombs were in July, when loyalist feelings used, the statistical likelihood run high. was that eventually somebody

Yet it is quite possible that those responsible for the horrific deaths of the Quinn children did not specifically have murder in mind when they went to their home with their petrol-bombs at four in the morning yesterday.

Petrol-homb attacks on homes have been so numerous over the years that they have come to be generally regarded as incidents of intimidation rather than attempted murder. Although on occasion they take life in the most dreadful manner, the fact is that attacks on homes prove lethal in perhaps one case in a thousand.

THE FIRE which caused the BY DAVID MCKITTRICK Ireland Correspondent

> The most common result is scorch damage and a shocked family. The classic petrol-bomb attack on a house is aimed at driving Catholic families, or mixed marriages, out of predominantly Protestant areas. These generally reach a peak

The pattern is partly due to demographics. Because the number of Catholic families has risen steadily over the last three decades, Catholic areas tend to experience overcrowding. As a result there is overspill into Protestant districts.

Many people on the loyalist side are both intensely sectarian and intensely territorial, and when the blood is up they often turn their attentions to the nearest Catholic residents, who are generally easy and often entirely defenceless targets. Local paramilitaries, or more often local sub-paramilitary hooligans, use the petrol-bomb to send Catholics "back where

Catholic families living happily in Protestant districts for many

years, only to be attacked at times of high tension. The result is the same: shocked and scared families stacking their possessions, as quickly as possible, into furniture vans, a farewell to the family home and a move into emergency housing. Sometimes there are threats beforehand: the warning of "Get out or you'll be hurnt out" is a familiar one; sometimes the petrolbomb is the first indication that

it is time to go. The first lethal act of the 1960s, some years before the Troubles escalated into largescale violence, was a petrol-hombing. In May 1966, Matilda Gould, a Protestant widow in her seventies, was fatally injured by a petrol-bomh thrown by loyalists in the Shankill Road district of Belfast

They were aiming for a Catholic bar oext door, but hit Mrs Gould's house instead. A rescuer said: "I heard a woman saying there was an old crippled woman in the house. When I

front room I saw an old woman lying there. We lifted her and

In August 1976, a young Catholic couple and their 10month old bahy died wheo loyalists petrol-bombed their home in north Belfast. The bodies of the three were found in a bedroom, Joseph Dempsey holding his baby in his arms.

Io 1991, again in north

Belfast, a woman who had converted to Catholicism from Protestantism when she married died in a similar attack, together with her 16-year-old son. Two local teenagers were later jailed for 15 years for the killings. The court was told they had hought 36 peoceworth of petrol. poured it through the letter box and set it alight before returning to an all-night party.

One of the youths said their intention had only heen to frighten the family. The other youth said he had heen "a really stupid idiot" and had later thought of killing himself. During the trial he jumped up,

"barbaric". He said: "Evil and

vicious sectarian murders must.

not be allowed to triumph over

the clear will of the majority of

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Reward of £100,000 offered to track down arsonists

ORANGE LEADERS were meeting last night amid growing pressure to abandon the Garvaghy Road march, while Orangemen at Drumcree itself stood firm, insisting they were not to blame for the burning to death of the three brothers at their Co Antrim home.

A £100,000 reward was offered by Cheisea Football Club chairman Ken Bates, raised a Protestant and now a "lapsed Catholic covert", who said the young victims could have been his own grandchildren.

The shock of the deaths of the hrothers provoked a reluction of potential conflict over

flashpoint parades elsewhere. Nationalist residents in Keady, Co Armagh called off a protest against an Orange parade last night as a mark of respect for the children.

And in the lower Ormeau Road in south Belfast, nationalist residents made a similar announcement. As their mark of respect, protest against today's parade by Orangemen would be peaceful and dignified, non-confrontational and would not block the route, they said.

The Army and police moved into the area earlier yesterday and put it under virtual siege in advance of threatened protest.

But after the announcement by the Lower Ormeau Concerned Community, the RUC said it had begun to scale down its opera-

The LOCC said it would have a "silent, peaceful, nonconfrontational black-flag protest on the pavement on one side of the Ormeau Road as the parade goes down. No attempt to block the route or physically hamper the parade will be The RUC assistant chief

constable for Belfast, Bill Stewart, said: "This is good news for the whole community." The Prime Minister, Tony

to march and a right to protest. people should now reassess their position, people should take stock. I think the loss of life of three children as they slept in their beds changes

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University chiefs waste £1m







Higher Education Business Enterprises chairman John Ashworth. He was formerly director of the London School of Economics (centre), and has since moved to the British Library (right)

BY BEN RUSSELL **Education Correspondent**

A COMPANY set up with loans of more than £700,000 from universities to exploit the commercial potential of British higher education has collapsed after losing more than £1.1m.

Universities, currently bidding for up to £1bn a year from the Government's Comprehensive Spending Review, are being asked to write off interest-free loans of £724,000 used to bankroll the operation.

Higher Education Business Enterprises (REBE) was intended to run careers fairs and offer a range of services for universities, but losses spiralled.

The affair goes to the beart of the British academic establishment. The company is owned and controlled by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals (CVCP) and the Standing Conference of Principals (SCOP), the two orAn attempt to exploit the commercial potential of higher education has collapsed - and the affair goes to the heart of academic establishment

the men and women who run higher education in Britain. A letter seen by The Inde-

pendent asks vice-chancellors and principals to write off their loans to allow the committee to wind up the venture. It said: "Some parts of the

HEBE group were, as you know loss making and there are insufficient funds after settling all external preferential creditors to repay the loans." In fact, losses at the compa-

ny and its subsidiaries mounted. Latest accounts show the overall balance sheet £1,14m in The losses do not, bowever,

appear in the committee's own books. Its accounts for the last financial year were qualified by auditors because they exclude details of the finances of HEBE

ganisations which represent and other subsidiaries, in contravention of Charity Commission guidelines.

HEBE was set up in 1991, under the chairmanship of John Ashworth, former vicechancellor of Salford University and director of the London School of Economics, now chairman of the British Library. The company struck deals with the Times newspaper to publish postgraduate course listings and with the Guardian to run careers fairs.

But insiders say the operation was hindered by a lack of market research and planning. Faced with recession in the early 1990s, losses mounted.

Confideotial minutes show that when leading vice-chancellors discussed the scale of the problem in 1996, it led to calls for them to withdraw com-

pletely from commercial activities. The venture grew out of the

expansion of student numbers in the late 1980s. Vice-chancellors jumped at the chance finally to make a commercial success out of the growing popularity of university study.

HEBE invested £200,000 in a joint venture with The Guardian, Education and Jobs Fairs Limited, a firm set up to exploit the growing market in careers fairs. It also established Official Mailing Services Limited, to specialise in the bulk distribution of prospectuses. A trio of companies. called Further, Higher and Post-16 Education in the UK, suggested further expansion

Initially, the prospects looked good. Careers fairs were organised at venues across the country and HEBE sealed a deal to publish postgraduate course listings in the Times. and the Times Higher Education Supplement.

But as early as 1993, the CVCP's ruling council was being warned about mounting losses. One insider described the situation within parts of the operation as "shambolic".

By 1995, senior figures within the committee had decided to halt the enterprise.

The vice-chancellors' incoming chairman, Professor Gareth Roberts, of Sbeffield University, called in the Middlesex University chief, Professor David Melville, now chief executive of the Further Education Funding Council, to take charge. He acted swiftly, bringing in Tony Higgins, chief executive of the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service to

launch a rescue operation. Professor Melville reported back to the CVCP's ruling

council on 16 February, 1996. The attendance list at the meeting read like a Who's Who of higher education. Among the assembled knights and professors was Baroness Blackstone, now Minister of State at the Department for Education and Employment from Birkbeck College, London. The senior member of staff present was Diana Warwick, CVCP chief executive, later to become a member of the Neill Committee on Standards in Public Life.

The web of companies created around HEBE was so complex that the original timetable for closing down the operation would not be met. Estimates for the bill just to restructure the group ran as high as £350,000; the eventual bill was just under £300,000.

Christine Hodgson, now head of information at the University of East London, was a director of the company until 1993. She said: "The first years were a very good bargain for universities who for about £1,000 were able to have stands at as many fairs as they could manage without paying extra money.

"What I think went wrong was when the fairs became too ambitious and hired venues which were too expensive and their costs were not covered." The group's direct mailing

arm, Official Mailing Services Limited, also ran into problosses bad grown to £374,507.

The full extent of the group's overall losses only started to emerge in HEBE's 1996 accounts, which bad plunged £835,961 into the red.

Professor John Bull, CVCP treasurer, said be believed the venture had been a success. The company had been closed to



Blackstone: **Baroness** Attended crisis meeting

simplify the committee's struc-ture, he said, "If HEBE had continued we would have seen these losses largely eliminated and some growth started."

Dr Asbworth insists that universities got good value for their money. "The money was really very small," he said. The value was very great. If I was doing it again, I would do it in quite a different way. The lems. It lost nearly £130,000 trouble was there was never the during its first year, and by 1996, will to make it successful. It was an experiment. It failed, but then, so do many experiments."

But last night Don Foster, Liberal Democrat education spokesman, said: "It is important that this matter is brought into the public domain so people have an opportunity to find out what went wrong and if public money was wasted."

Banks looks at Bill to curb boxing

By Colin Brown Chief Political Correspondent

TONY BANKS, the sports minister, yesterday said he would "look seriously" at a backbench Bill to curb hits to the head in boxing to make the sport safer and limit cases of brain damage. But Mr Banks made it clear

the Government "has no plans" to introduce legislation limiting blows to the head in boxing scotching weekend reports which suggested that a backbench measure to be introduced this week by Paul Flynn, the Labour MP, is being sup ported by ministers.

Mr Flynn's Bill stands no chance of reaching the statute book due to lack of time, unless it is taken up by one of the winners in the ballot of MPs in November to introduce private member's Bills.

But his Bill has raised the issue of bead injuries in boxing. Barry McGuigan, the former WBA featherweight champion, told the paper the propos al was ridiculous.

"The bead is a target as much as the body," he said. "You can't have a true test of a boxer's mettle unless he is able to take a punch to the head."

Mr Flynn said action was needed to protect boxers after a year which had seen three bouts resulting in boxers requiring neurosurgery. Mr Banks, on BBC1's Break-

fast with Frost, said: "We have got to look at ways of making boxing safer." The minister, a boxing fan,

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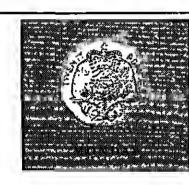
said be did not want to give the impression be did not care "a monkey's toss" about boxing injuries. He told a journalist that be would look at the bill, but be dismissed as "excessive" and "journalist hyperbole" weekend reports that be was supporting action against boxing.

"I'm going to look at a bill that Paul Flynn is putting forward. I think we've always got to look at ways of trying to make boxing safer but the Government actually has no plans," be said.

Fears that blows to the bead during boxing matches could cause brain damage have circled around the sport for years, leading to calls for it to be banned. Annual brain scans have been introduced for all professional boxers

Disallowing head punches, as blows below the belt are. would be akin to taking tackling out of rugby, according to the British Boxing Board of Control general secretary, John Morris.

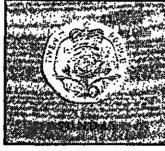
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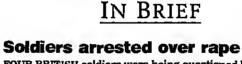
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FOUR BRITISH soldiers were being questioned by military police over an alleged rape, the Ministry of Defence said

The four, who are based in Germany, are being questioned over the rape of a 27-year-old British woman who is the daughter of a fellow soldier. An investigation began after an incident in Bergen, northern Germany, in the early hours of Saturday morning. The four men being question are serving with the 7th Armoured Division, based in Bergen. A MoD spokesman said all four men were under "close arrest" at their barracks.

As no German nationals are involved in the alleged attack, the inquiry is being handled by the Military Police Special Investigations Branch.

Child killed by Alsation

post-mortem examination on the child.

POLICE LAUNCHED an investigation after an 11-week-old baby girl died from injuries after an attack by the family's Officers and an ambulance crew were called on

Saturday to a bouse in Caerphilly, South Wales, and the baby was taken to East Glamorgan Hospital but was dead on arrival. Gwent police said the family's five-year-old German Shepherd had been pul in the care of a local vet. A Home Office pathologist was called in to carry out a

Murder charge

A MAN has been charged with murdering stable girl Victoria Bell, who was found dead at her bome in Newmarket. Suffolk, last Friday night. Ms Bell, 20, who worked for leading racing trainer Chris Wall, was believed to have died shortly after returning from Mr Wall's yard after having spent the day working at Lingfield races. Andrew Cable, a roofing contractor, 22, will appear before magistrates at Bury St Edmund's today.

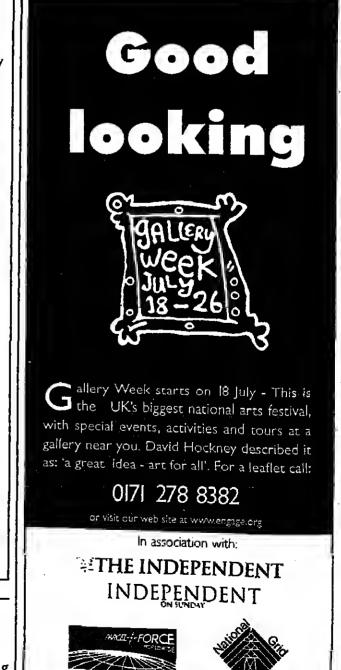
Lottery winners

The winning numbers in Saturday's lottery were 3, 39,14, 23. 43.30; bonus 32. Twelve tickets won the £20m jackpot.

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Holidays bonanza: Boost for travel agents as World Cup ends and holidaymakers search for a place in the sun

Britain flees the summer torrents

AS HEAVY rain and strong winds swept Britain yesterday. travel agents were counting the takings from one of their most profitable weekends of the

"The weather and the World Cup are playing an extraordinary part in the surge in demand," a spokesman for the Manchester-based agency chain Co-op Travelcare said yesterday. He estimated sales had increased by 10 per cent on the previous week.

Most travellers are fleeing a dreary patch of unseasonable weather which is set to plague the country for the next few days, starting with a wave of sbowers which will sweep across much of the country.

Rob Bunn, a London-based weather forecaster, said; "It is going to be deeply unseasonable with gale-force winds in some places. There could even be localised flooding in North-ern Ireland and Scotland, the favourite package destina-tion, attracting around 40 per Amerasekera, a director of

Travel Editor

which will bear the brunt of the weather."

Although the wind and rain are unlikely to be bad enough to cause generalised flooding, sudden downpours on dry ground will lead to large quan-

tities of surface water, be

The World Cup is being blamed for poor sales of holidays over the past month. though bookings increased after England's exit from the tournament. Jeremy Skidmore, editor of the trade journal Travel Weekly, said: "The only people in Britain who didn't want to lynch David Beckham

were the tour operators." Many customers are seeking late bargains, but those are drying up rapidly as the school bolidays approach. Spain remains

Tourists seek shelter as unseasonable weather dampens spirits at the Tower of London. Rain is expected across the country for several more days

cent of the 10.5 million Britans Britain's largest travel group, week, the Sunday crowds failed expected to buy an overseas package holiday this summer.

"There bas been a real resurgence of short-haul destinations, largely due to the

Thomson, said. "Britons are returning to Spain in droves. The Algarve has also done well.

While much of southern Europe is enjoying fine weather and reasonable temperatures after the roasting heat of last

to materialise at Britain's resorts yesterday.

Francis McGinty, proprietor the bar at the end of Southend pier in Essex, said: *Compared with the same weekend last year, business is probably down by two-thirds." For the year so far, though, Mr McGinty said visitor numbers to Britain's longest pier have been about the same as in 1997 because of the good weather in January and February

The long-haul market has

suffered because of bad pub- America well below normal. licity about health standards in Last night an Air France the Dominican Republic. Boeing 777 took off from Paris which had previously enjoyed for Rio de Janeiro with many rapid growth. But indepenseats unsold and empty - travdent travellers are set to benefit from scheduled fares Australia and North

Six travel tips from a world of bargains

THESE ARE the places to aim for if you want a quick getaway, writes Simon Calder, Travel

FARES to Australia on scheduled airlines have plumbed new depths this year, with prices below £500 return for the past few months. In previous years. the bargains had dried up by mid-July: But the Indonesian airline Garuda is finding bookings so poor that it is offering, through discount agents, tickets from London to Melbourne through to mid-December.

TO TRY to kick-start business to France in the aftermath of the World Cup, SeaFrance is selling a five-day return fare of rise steeply. Eurostar trains to throughout August.

sengers between Dover and Calais. Bookings must be made by close of business tomorrow. FLIGHTS between Britain and Nice are highly competitive: this month AB Airlines became the route, and is offering flights

on its new service from

Gatwick for £109 return.

ATHENS, where EasyJet begins flights on Thursday, could be the scene of an air fares battle later in the summer. The Luton-based no-frills airline is pete, with one-way fares start-AS AIR FARES to Europe

£89 for a car and up to four pas- France and beyond look increasingly attractive. The company, which runs trains through the Channel Tunnel to Paris and Brussels, bas an inflexible pricing policy which for most of the year cannot compete with the fifth scheduled carrier on the low-cost airlines. In summer, though, a price of £99 to any station in Holland represents remarkably good value. IN MOST summers, capacity across the North Atlantic is almost sold out by this time of year. But the frenetic competition on the world's busiest inscheduled airlines already com- Heathrow to New York JFK means that discount fares of around £360 return are widely available on quality airlines

New safeguards for breast implants

A "COOLING-OFF period" for women planning to have breast enlargements will be one of the measures recommended in a government report published comorrow on the safety of silicone gel implants.

The new guidelines are designed to ensure that potential health risks are properly spelt out to women wanting silicone breast implants. recommendation

means women will have to wait several days between seeing a surgeon and having the operation in order to consider fully any possible health risks. Il comes as part of a gov-

ernment inquiry into the safety of breast implants ordered ast year by Baroness Jay after concern about the advice given to women before surgery.

Around 100,000 women in Britain have already had breast BY CATHY COMERFORD

implants. Although there is no hard medical evidence to suggest they are unsafe, the inquiry will call for the situation to be closely monitored. The review panel of six experts will recommend that surgeons have to register details of all implant operations in the UK with the National Breast Implant Registry in order to belp research into the effects of silicone implants.

The report comes only days after American implant manufacturers, Dow Corling, announced a compensation package of £2bn for damages claims brought by 170,000 women, including bundreds of British women.

Although the company has agreed to pay out to all its

Compensation funds worth more than \$6bn were set up by the main manufacturers after cosmetic silicone implants were banned in the United States in 1992. Companies took the decision because they calculated it would save them tens of billions of dollars in legal costs, even if they won, and no liability was admitted.

The ban by the US Food and Drugs Administration was imposed, not because the implants were deemed unsafe. but because manufacturers failed to collect information on the issue, as they were legally required to do.

The Government report falls short of the UK ban which pressure groups had hoped for and concludes there is not denied any liability, it has enough evidence to back up claims that implants can cause arthritis-related illnesses.

BA denies tail-fin change

THE FACT that British Airways' boss Richard Ayling is colour-blind is irrelevant to his widely criticised choice of ethnic art tailfins introduced last year, a BA spokeswoman said

Yes, Mr Ayling does suffer from colour blindness, press officer Amanda Poole said. And yes, this does mean that BA's chief executive, who gave the go-ahead to the £60m multicolour revamp, cannot distinguish between reds and greens.

But his condition did not affect his choice of designs, she added. He made his decision after discussions with a team of

Less than one year after its

BY SUZANNA CHAMBERS

launch, Mr Ayling is "absolutely behind" the new image, as is the company which has no intention of replacing it with another more "British" design, Ms

Her comments followed reports that the airline was being forced to axe the £60m ethnic art images for the red, white and blue design of the new Concorde livery.

It was claimed that the need to change the design emerged with last week's European clearance for BA's strategic alliance with American Airlines

Its executives allegedly told

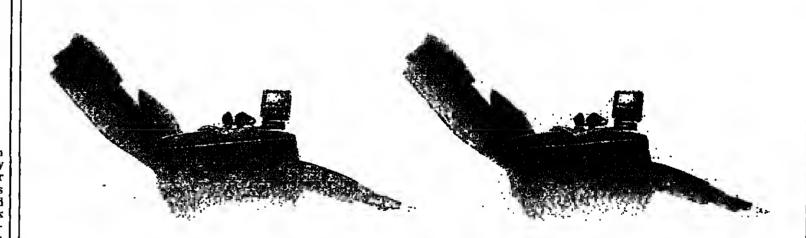
BA that the designs could damage business.

Ms Poole said: "We have had 145 aircraft painted so iar and we intend to have the whole fleet of 330 aircraft painted by

The design has a world image on the tailfin with "British Airways" blazed across the aircraft body:

Ms Poole denied that AA had joined the critics. "They were not critical of the tailfins We are both strong brands and we will continue to have strong designs." A spokeswoman for AA added that BA's tailfins had never been an issue. "Tailfins have not been involved in the negotiations," she said.

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Sainsbury, the retiring head of the family supermarket chain, is expected to be disclosed in accounts to be published in the run-up to the party confer-

Lord Sainsbury, who was made a working life peer by Tony Blair, belped the party to

reduce the party's overdraft to

£3.5m from the general election campaign. It takes his total do-

The disclosure that Lord

Sainsbury had added to the

donations be had already made,

making him one of the bigges

personal donors to the party,

was played down by officials. A

party spokesman said: "Labour

working peer gives money to us

- big shock. If anybody has do-

nated money, which I don't

know they have done, then our

procedure is give out the name

if they donated over £5,000. It will be published in the ac-

Lord Niali'a committee into

counts at the conference."

nations to the party to £3m.

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Labour under fire: Accusations against Ed Balls meet angry denials but the revelations about Draper keep coming

Brown's top aide **'blamed** for leaks'

SIR TERENCE BURNS, for- BY COLIN BROWN merly the top civil servant at the Treasury, suspected Ed Balls, Gordon Brown's adviser, was responsible for budget leaks, according to a new book on the chancellor.

The allegations were fiercely denied yesterday by the chancellor's close advisers.

Nevertheless they outline the tensions between Sir Terence, who has been replaced, and the increasingly powerful young adviser, Mr Balls, 31, who is in charge of policy, and Charlie Whelan, the Chancellor's press adviser.

According to the book, Sir Terence became alarmed by a and Whelan was inaccurate. series of newspaper reports before last year's budget, including ooe quoting a member of the government, which appeared to confirm that the Chancellor would go ahead with plans to abolish tax credits oo divideods in spite of beavy speculation to the con-

trary in the Clty. Sir Terence checked the source of the report at a cocktail party before passing on his suspicions about the leak to the Chief Political Correspondent

Brown - the First Year in Power by Hugh Pym and Nick Kochan (Bloomsbury £16.99).

"The result was a memorandum from Butler for the attention of the Prime Minister It suggested that Ed Balls and Charlie Whelan were the sources of the leaks...Blair himself, irritated by the scale of the apparent briefing taking place before the Budget passed on a copy of the memo to Brown."

"Brown's response was first to reassure Blair that what evidence there was against Balls With Burns he took a different tack, asking with irony whether such a serious offeoce should not result in the sacking of Balls. Sir Terence backtracked. He advised that such a course would perhaps be excessive.

"Privately, Brown's inner circle of advisers was furious that Burns had appeared to instigate a leak investigation," the book adds.

Mr Brown's advisers were infuriated yesterday at the serialisation in The Sunday Times that claimed there had



Gordon Brown's adviser Ed Balls with his wife Yvette Cooper, Labour MP and former 'Independent' writer

been a "cover up", which is not alleged in the book. "The Sunday Times had made up the story because they paid thousands of pounds for the book and there's nothing in it. It is cocktail gossip.

"Ed Balls has not leaked any budget secrets. Ed Balls does not leak budgets," said the

The Sunday Express also enraged the Chancellor's aides by a front-page story reporting Mr Balls had had lunch at the Loodoo Savoy grill for £100 paid for by Derek Draper, the lobbyist at the centre of the row over access to Government. The source claimed The Sun-

day Express was able to reprint

the receipt from the lunch be-

cause Mr Draper, until sacked last week, was an Expresa columnist, and may have submitted it to the paper in an ex-

Mr Draper recently described Mr Balls as ooe of the 17 most powerful people in the Government. Mr Balls recently married former Independent economics journalist. Yvette Cooper, wbo woo a Labour seat in last year's land-

slide victory. As a journalist on the Financial Times, be impressed Gordon Brown with his cooviction about modernising the

nature of his fellow adviser, Mr Whelan, a former trade

unionist, ruffled feathers at the

civil servants. After Sir Terence's intervention about the budget leak, "the already sour relations between the Treasury top brass and the Chancellor's political His style, and the brusque advisers were further embittered", leading to Sir Terence's

atandards in public life is considering whether a cap should be placed on personal donations to parties. Lord Sainsbury who Treasury among the career will step down as chairman of Sainsbury's in September to spend more time on politics for the Government in the Lords, was a big backer for the SDP

With a personal fortune estimated at £1.3bn, he is one of the country's wealthiest men, and there is no suggestion that a further donatioo would break any existing rules. He demonstrated his support for Mr Blair's leadership before the election by giving £2m to the

Builders confirm Draper was on **Downing St visit**

DEREK DRAPER, the lobbyist at the centre of the cash-for-access storm, did accompany bouse builders oo a visit to Downing Street, it was con-

firmed last night. The House Builders' Federation said that - although Mr. Draper was present at a meeting in the Number 10 dining room with Geoff Norris, a member of Tony Blair's policy unit

- be did oot arrange it. Mr Draper told an Observer journalist, posing as an American businessman: "I took the chief executive of the House Builders' Federation in to see Geoff Norris the other day, and that meeting took place in the Downing Street dining room. It's oot difficult for me to take

people into these people." Mark Cranfield-Adams, spokesman for the federation, sald last night that Mr. Draper had been present at the meeting on 1 May However the federation's chief executive, Robert Humber, had known Mr. Norris since before the last election, and also had regular meetings with ministers, be added.

Mr. Humber bad contacted Mr. Draper after the publication last year of his book, Blair's 100 Days, because he wanted to use his insight into the way New Labour worked. Although Mr. Draper's firm. Prima Europe,

BY FRAN ABRAMS Political Correspondent

later sold out to GPC Market Access, the federation remained a personal client and continued to be invoiced by Prima Europe, be said.

We bave oever employed Derek Draper to opeo doors for us. We didn't need Derek Draper to introduce us to people we aiready knew.

We oever had any problem talking to Government because people want to hear from us, and bear what we have to say."

Mr. Draper used to attend "brain-storming sessions" including one at which the slogan Meeting Sierraman's Aspirations was thrashed out, Mr Cranfield-Adams said.

The federation had regular meetings with Nick Raynsford and Richard Caborn, the environment ministers, he added.

A Downing Street spokesman said no-one had attempted to deny that Derek Draper had a meeting in Number 10 with house builders.

*Draper basn't gained any special access for the House Builders' Federation. It's a meeting that would have happened anyway," he said.

Tesco also was forced to rebut suggestions made by a loubyist yesterday. It described

as "absolute nonsense" a clain by Ben Lucas, of Lawson Lucas Mendelsohn and a former Labour aide, that his firm had persuaded the supermarket to put £22 million into the Millennium Dome project.

Mr. Lucas was also quoted as saying that his organisatioo had warned the supermarket of the risk that it might face taxes oo supermarket car parks. Andrew Coker, Tesco's corporate and European affairs manager, said it had known Labour might impose such taxes eveo before it came to power, and had oot

learned of it from the lobbyists. He said that Tesco had been approached by the Governmeot and the supermarket chain had decided to sponsor the Learning Zone in the dome because the scheme fitted well with its existing Computers for Schools project.

"It's absolute nonsense. The Government approached us aloog with other people at the end of the summer last year." he said.

A spokesman for the New Millennium Experience Company said it had actually made the initial approach, and that it had been in active negotiations with two organisations for some time, before striking a deal with the Tesco supermar ket group early this year.



Peter Mandelson's office 'seht faxes' Tony Buckingham we bave established is that even if these were low-level fax-

Faxes were already public, says lobbyist

THE FORMER LOBBYIST Der- es, there was a lot of traffic beek Drader responded angrily to further newspaper allegations yesterday about his contacts with ministers, insisting that he had done nothing wrong. Commeeting on reports that be received faxes from his former boss, the Minister without Portfolio, Peter Mandelson, on an "almost daily" basis, Mr Draper said be had received faxes from Mr Mandelson's office, but the material they cootained

was already all public. "I was writing a newspaper column about politics. I would get oewspaper cuttings, speeches - innocent sort of public material," he told ITV's breakfast station, GMTV. "I dispute the way The Observer bas cobbled things together. I regret the things that I've already admitted, but I have dooe nothing wroog or dishonest ... I have never been given inside information about anything by any-

one in the Government." Observer editor Will Hutton said no "inside informatioo" was passed to Mr Draper, but insisted that the succession of faxes was significant. The way the story developed across the week was that people like Derek Draper were just boastful young men fluttering around the edge of Government. What

tween Peter Mandelson's and (Derek Draper)."

The Tories joined the attack oo New Labour's links with lobbyists. Shadow Defeoce Secretary John Maples told GMTV: "The question for people like me is not what he (Mr Draper) bas dooe wrong but what the Government has done wrong.

What we have been seeing is a systematic group of "Tony's Cronies, of people who have bad relationships with the Labour Party, very inside relationships, continuing to maintain these cootacts. This goes at the heart of the way the Labour Party operates.

Mr Draper resigned from his post as a director of lobbyists GPC Market Access this week after The Observer claimed that he offered clients secret Government information. He was also sacked from his column at The Expresa after reportedly saying that his pieces were vetted by Mr Mandelsoo.

Mr Draper said: "(I) have ... been through seven days of purgatory," adding that he was being persecuted over bis links to Labour, after the Sunday Express revealed he had lunch in May with Ed Balls, a key adviser to Chancellor Gordon Brown.

Treasury sources confirmed the lunch took place, but denied it was secret or improper.



Lord Sainsbury

party. He is beloing to set up the Government's University for Industry as its unpaid chairman, and is expected to lead the "yes" campaign among businessmen for the referendum on

UK entry to the single currency. In a separate move, it was reported in the Observer that Lord Sainsbury was one of the anonymous benefactors behind the trust which funds the Blairite Progress magazine, founded by Derek Draper, the former lobbyist.

The oewspaper said: "Draper claimed to an undercover Observer journalist that the fundiog came from an unnamed 'Labour billionaire' and was arranged by a 'single phone call from Tony".

"Draper said: I went to Tony about setting up Progress and he said fine, just keep it away from Peter Mandelson."

Mr Draper was Mr Mandelson's personal assistant at the time. He denied it was an "ultra-moderniser Peter Mandeison front" magazine, because it had contributors such as Clare Short, Robin Cook and David Blunkett.

Union chief says dispute will strengthen links with the party unions and the Labour Party is

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THE STRONG and often con- By BARRIE CLEMENT troversial link between the big

now "safe" in the wake of revthe "two wings of the labour elations about the shadowy activities of lobbyists, according

to a senior union leader. After years in which criticism focused on the influence of the unions on the party, attentioo has now been switched to a far more secretive relationship. said Ken Jackson, leader of the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Unioo and one of the Government's strongest sup-

porters in the union movement. Mr Jackson is the first unioo general secretary to comment publicly on the row which centres on some of the strongest proposeots of a break between Labour Editor

Peter Mandelson, minister

without portfolio, Roger Liddle of the Downing Street Policy Unit and the lobbyist Derek Draper are all convinced that the constitutional relationship between unions and Labour should be broken to free the party of sectional interests.

But Mr Jackson told The Independent yesterday that the union link was "transparent" in contrast to some of the dealings of the leading lights of New Labour. "We are not gloating about these damaging revelations and we are not seeking to

apportion blame, but one lesson to be drawn is that the union link is transparent and above board. I have no doubt that it is also safe," he said.

He said unions were proud of the financial support they had given to the Labour Party some £20m since 1979. The party had received backing and all the details were published. And meetings between Labour ministers and unioo leaders had never been hidden, he said. "If the relationship were to be broken, what would replace it?"

Some recent meetings between employee's leaders and ministers have been held in private, but unions argue that there bas been similar contact

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I was bullied and abused by fellow clergy, says first woman bishop

BY CLARE GARNER

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THE FIRST full-ranking woman bishop in the Anglican church will tonight tell women priests in Britain about the "destructive abuse" she has experienced at the hands of fellow clergymen.

In a lecture at King's College London, the Rt Rev Penelope Jamieson, British-born Bishop of Dunedin, the southernmost diocese in New Zealand, will describe the bullying and bumiliation she says she has been subjected to by ber fellow Christians. At times, she says, this has been so cruel that she has even questioned her voca-

Bishop Jamieson says she is too ashamed of her Church to detail the "tactics and sick projections" that have been used against her, but admits: "I cannot shy away from the tragic reality of judgement and buman destruction, and the fact that it is with, within, for, and by the Christian community in which I serve makes it more poignant.

She is aware that her audience tonight - like many at Lambeth Conference next week, where women bishops will attend for the first time may be expecting to hear a rallying cry

However, she warns: "You will not find in me a very powerful advocate of women as hishops. For I cannot recommend the job and I cannot such leadership and I am not underground power of patri-think that anyone would want always sure that I have the archy, whether exercised by vealed.' It or seek it."

Bisbop Jamieson, 55, a mother-of-three, was born at still easy to place a woman in Chalfont St Peter's, in Buck- a victim role and treat ber acinghamshire. A graduate of cordingly, and such treatment Edinburgh University, she is married to a New Zealander ternals attached to positional Sbe was elected Bishop of Dunedin in 1990. Her style of leadership in the Church has been based on mutual ministry - a partnership between the ordained and the laity.

She says: "I have been deeply hurt, punished even, for The cootinuingly subtle, even

inless you're on wind



Bishnp Penelope Jamieson, who says she could not recommend her job after suffering abuse and humiliation

courage to risk it again. In a subliminal way it is socially is often concealed by the ex-

"To victimise a bishop seems like a contradiction, but it is not. I am too ashamed of my Church to give public voice to some of the tactics and sick projections that bave been used. men or women, to wound and destroy from a base of selfrighteousness, is truly ap-

"For to be vulnerable is to be wounded. It is to know what it is to be broken, to lose complete confidence in vocation and in the ability to even survive."

She stresses that such feelings are "not unknown" among ber male colleagues, adding: "It is perhaps the gift of women in episcopacy that some of the often concealed downsides of

She compares her mission to that of St Paul in the early church, identifying with "the sense of someone who is deeply afraid, whose commitment to living and preaching the gospel has brought danger and suffering, both physical and spiritual. For public humiliation and insult always brings all inner sense of failure and pain."

Women are, bowever, wellsuited to the calling to "preach Christ crucified".

Christina Rees, a lay mem-

ber of the Church of England's General Synod and chair of ing: 'I'm not going to collude in Women, described as "sub-Christian" the attitudes en-

countered by Bishop Jamieson. "One of the things we have to face up to and do something about is why we appoint leaders, support them, want them, call for them and then, when they are in that position, turn around and crucify them," she

Mrs Rees added: "Some will inevitably find it embarrassing and say: Why bring up the giving this speech, she is sayagainst opposition, snide com-

Bishop Jamieson will be one of 11 female hisbops at the Lambeth Conference. Two are from Canada and eight from the United States. The remaining 789 from around the world are

"Bishop Jamieson wants to make people realise that those are not roles taken up by puppets, but inhabited by living beings with flesh and blood who hurt in the way that anyone negative in public?' But by would burt when they come up Anglican Church."

ments and downright cruelty," said Mrs Rees. Many British women priests will be going along to witness the historical female presence

at Lambeth Conference, One such is the Rev Katharine Rumens, from St John's, Waterloo, in London, who was ordained in 1994, the first year that women were accepted for ordinatioo.

"I'm going because I want to see the difference," she said, "to see that actually there is growth and movement in the

support for poor mothers

By GLENDA COOPER Social Affairs Correspondent

BABIES FROM poor families are born with a disadvantage which carries through to later life and urgent action must be taken to give them adequate support, says the Maternity Alliance.

Harriet Harman, the Secretary of State for Social Security will today attend the launch of the charity's eight-point plan "Manifesto for Maternity" which calls for an annual report from every government department to detail the steps taken to address the problem.

A baby's birthweight is the single most important factor in determining its survival and how well it will thrive. A bahy born with low hirthweight (1,500g or less) is more likely to die in the first year of life or ex-perience disability or illness later. For more than 30 years the proportion of low birthweight babies has remained the same at around 7 per ceot.

Today a baby whose father is an unskilled manual worker is nearly twice as likely to be stillborn or die in the first year as a haby from a professional family. Presently, one in three babies is born into a bousehold on means-tested beoefits.

Research by the Maternity Alliance shows that the cost of a diet for a woman expecting her first child, based on Department of Health guidelines. ranges from a quarter to two thirds of Income Support payments, and teenage mothers who receive lower benefits - are particularly badly affected and their children are most at risk.

The charity also called for an end to the freeze on the £100 maternity payment, payable to mothers on low income. This is such mothers' only other help from the Department of Social Security. A survey put minimum expenditure on essential items for a new baby at £565.



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Epidemic of heroin sweeps Britain

BY JASON BENNETTO Crime Correspondent

A NEW beroin epidemic is sweeping into many of Britain's towns and cities as dealers target increasingly young teenagers for their trade, a major Home Office study has discovered.

Record numbers of dealers are selling heroin in low cost £10 a "bealthier" option than inpackages in regions that had previously escaped the worst ravages of the drug.

The disturbing findings of the report, which will be published in the next few weeks. have prompted the Government to plan a major antiheroin campaign aimed at young users.

The study, details of which have been obtained by The Independent, has identified "footprint" towns and cities where there are new heroin "outbreaks" and where use among young people is reaching epidemic levels.

Other findings in the report New Heroin Outbreaks Amongst Young People in England and Wales include: ■ Dealers are marketing hero-

in or "brown" aggressively by offering cut price drugs and affordable £10 deals. Some is heing given away free

to encourage a habit. ■ The core group are 15 to 20year-olds who are typically from poor, broken families with

education problems. ■ Many young people are un-aware of the dangers of heroin and start off smoking it in the belief that they will not become hooked.

■ A far wider range of people are taking the drug, including school pupils and people living on outlying housing estates. Keith Hellawell, the UK

Drugs Co-Ordinator, known as the country's drug Tsar, told The Independent: "The report is saying that the problem is greater than we imagined.

coming the drug of first choice for young people. He added: "We have a very

good chance of nipping any epidemic in the bud and controlling it." "A growing number of users

are not from disadvantaged Britain but experts suspect backgrounds and is moving into hitherto stable areas," be Researchers carried out a

survey of 200 police and drug action teams in England and Wales last year They identified a new pat-

of beroin. The users' average age

has dropped from 17-25 to

There are reports of a significant number of 14 to 16-year old-heroin users, but the average aged is about 18. In Bristol, for example, there are an estimated 1,500 people aged under 19 taking beroin.

Many of the younger generation who missed the last epidemic in the 1980s are now unaware of the side effects of beroin and believe other substances, such as ecstasy, are more addictive.

They also believe smoking is

Bradford, Hull and Bristol were identified as "heroin footprint" cities where the drug had previously only been available in very small amounts but was now awash with the sub-

There have also been reports of beroin in Barnsley, south Leeds and Dewsbury in West

Agencies in the South East, Sussex, Surrey and Wales, have also reported significant prob-

Heroin is helieved to be far more widespread than the 1980's epidemic which was focused on inner city estates in large metropolitan cities.

The traditional "smack" cities such as Liverpool, London. Manchester, and Glasgow still have a big heroin problem but the drug scene has remained stable.

The report also identifies a gap in the policing of cross police force borders which is allowing dealers to distribute their goods nationally.

Among the measures being considered by the Home Office are greater funding for treatment centres and an advertising and education campaign aimed at schools, teenagers and people in their early 20s.

The report's author, Professor Howard Parker, of Manchester University, one of the country's leading drug experts, said: "I'm concerned ahout the spread of heroin into the youth population and "It confirms that heroin is be-regard the report as a significant contribution to trying to map this problem.

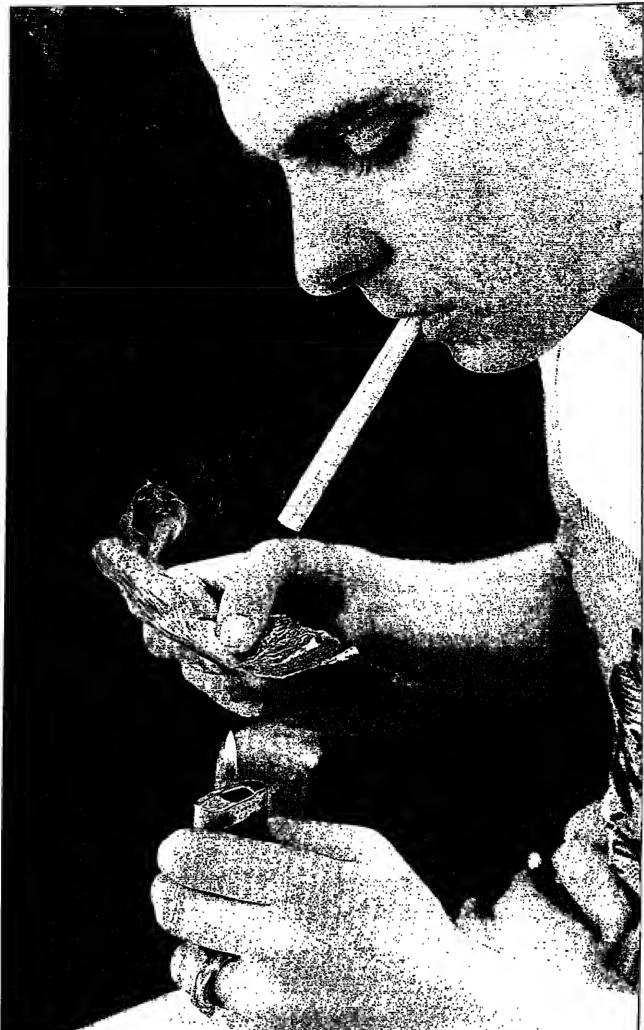
"But I cannot discuss the details until the report has been published."

There are around 40,000 known heroin addicts in the total could be five times

In April Customs officers announced that they recovered 1.7 tons of heroin last year with a street value of more than £145m. That was an increase of 135 per cent on 1996.

About 80 per cent of the heroin seized is sent from

It is produced in Afghanistan and Pakistan and is then trafficked through the Balkans from where it goes onwards to key markets in western



A heroin user chases the dragon amid warnings of a new drugs epidemic sweeping Britain. Dealers are offering low-cost deals to attract users who see smoking the drug as a bealthier option to injecting

THE TEENAGER

'Pushers offer it free'

life reads like a tragic novel. He is 19 years old and in two years has slipped from a fun-loving teenager, who occasionally smoked cannabis, to a heroin addict who funds his habit hy selling his body for sex.

He hates his condition and is trying to hreak out of the downward cycle with a detoxification programme in Bristol. He fidgets constantly and his eyes are glazed as be tells his story.

At the age of 17 his cousin, a year older, offered him a smoke of heroin. "I was sick at first, but the buzz was nice. He told me if I tried it again I wouldn't feel so sick. The more I took the more I wanted."

For the first year he smoked the heroin by "chasing it" burning it on a piece of silver foil - but found he needed more and more to get the same buzz. He switched to injecting when he discovered a tiny amount flat, a misses and a babby ... fired directly into his blood That could have been me, I stream had a much more pow- could have had all that."

THE STORY of Timmy's young erful effect. But the dose gradually rose, until be was injecting a gram a day and spending about £300 a week.

To pay for his addiction he went shoplifting, but could not earn enough money so turned to prostitution. "I work on the streets at the moment and in the pubs," he said with self-loathing.

"All my mates do beroin. There's even a group of kids at school, aged from about 14 to 16. who are smoking it. Everyone I know moves from smoking it to injecting it.

"In Bristol you get pushers looking to get people onto heroin - they just go up to kids and offer them it for £10 or a free trial. They know once they're hooked they'll be back for more.

My brother is a year older and has never touched heroin. just a bit of weed [cannabis]. I look at him and he has got a job and qualifications, he's got a

THE LONG-TERM USER

'It's everywhere now'

SOPHIE HAS been taking beroin for 17 years. She used to inect it hut her veins became so broken she turned to smoking.

Since she started on heroin the price has dropped from about £100 a gram to about £45 in Bristol where she lives. To pay for her regular fixes

she would go on shop-lifting sprees, which could net her more than a thousand pounds a week. The stolen goods were sold to "punters" who pay onethird of the face value.

"Heroin is always just a phone call away. I used to have to travel around the country looking for it, hut it's everywhere now, I just call a dealer and be will drop it off in about

sometimes give it to users to "wraps", but they can be as little as £5 for about one-third of

"Because people are fright-

ened of getting hepatitis or Aids, a lot of them are smoking it now," she explained. They smoke it in pipes, on foil, and very occasionally mixed with tobacco and cannabis. One of ber four children be-

came addicted to heroin at the age of 17 hut managed to kick the after three years. Sophie has finally managed to quit heroin and has been clean

for 10 months, but has discovered she has contracted chronic bepatitis C from injecting.

THE FIRST-WAVE ADDICT Kids aren't afraid'

TOM, NOW 26, remembers the nicking. It's so easy to get hold heroin epidemic of the Eighties. of, there's a door-to-door service No one would mention it and it The difference is that the kids these days are not frightened of done, in an attempt to wean it. Really young kids – 13- and himself off the drug. 14-year-olds are taking it.

"Some of the young people have jobs - I know people who taking heroin - others just go out tol Drugs Project.

"It used to be very bush-hush. available at the end of a phone." Five months ago, Tom was often hard to get bold of. switched from beroin to the chemical substitute, metha-

The three drug users, whose names have been changed. work as court clerks who are are being helped by the Bris-



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BY GLENDA COOPER Social Affairs Correspondent

NEARLY SIX times as many beds are needed to meet the needs of autistic adults in Britain, all of whom will need resideotial care at some point in their lives.

A report by the Disabilities Trust says that at present only one in 422 adults with autism receives residential care in the UK today - whereas there should be heds for one in 75.

Autism affects more than half a million people - more than cerebral palsy and schizophrenia combined, says the charity. It is caused by conditions affecting the hrain's development before, during or after hirth, including maternal rubella and lack of oxygen, and complications in childhood dis-

eases such as measles. "In the majority of cases children with autism get special help at school," said Norman Thody, chief executive of the Disabilities Trust. "But once they leave, the majority will still remain dependent on others and more often than not this 'dependability' is provided by a close family friend."

At present of 924 residential beds available in the UK, only 78 are provided by the NHS.

"Research has shown that one in three families with autistic children were turned away by the NHS." said Mr Thody. "It is a travesty that there is only one residential bed available for every 422 adults with autism in this country today,"

Autistic | Child-sex tourists travesty' escape UK law

Home Affairs Correspondent

NOT A single prosecution has been achieved under legislation introduced by the Government to target paedophiles who attack children overseas.

When the new law was introduced last September, enabling British courts to try paedophiles who offended on socalled sex tourism trips, Home Office minister Alun Michael said: "These evil people should not escape punishment. There will be no hiding place."

But yesterday detectives described the law as "Mickey Mouse legislation" and said there was no prospect of any convictions. Campaigners against pae-

dophiles called for British police officers with experience in child-sex investigations to be deployed at embassies in southeast Asian countries. One senior London police of-

ficer said: "The new law was just Mickey Mouse legislation. You pretend that you do something, just to please the masses, but you don't actually do anything." He said it was unrealistic to expect foreign victims of child

sex abuse to give evidence in Britain. "You would have to find some abused child from a beach in the Philippines, keep in contact with them for six months until the case came to trial, and then hring them to the UK." he said. "These are homeless people, you are never going to keep tabs on them,"

The legislation, part of the



Robin Cook: Paedophiles will be prosecuted

Sex Offenders Act 1997, followed a visit to the Philippines capital Manila by Foreign Secretary Rohin Cook, who visited drop-in centres for children who had heen abandoned hy their families and abused by tourists from Britain, Australia Japan and elsewhere.

After signing a co-operation agreement for the sharing of intelligence by British and Philippines police, Mr Cook warned paedophiles: "Don't come. If you do you'll be identified and prosecuted."

But despite the continued exploitation of children by travelling Britons, no suspected offenders have yet heen hrought back to Britain to be Christine Beddoe, the co-ordinator of the End Child Pros-

Trafficking Campaign, said she was disappointed by the lack of prosecutions.

titution. Pornography and



She called for police sex offender liaison officers - similar to the drugs liaison officers already deployed - to be stationed in embassies in countries used by paedophiles. Ms Beddoe also said that the National Paedophile Register

down on these offences is all

very well but the Government

needs to give more resources to

specialist training and to law en-

forcement officials investigating

such specialised crime."

should be amended so that paedophiles who are convicted abroad are registered. She said registered sex offenders who were travelling abroad should be required to give notification of where they were staying. Kate Lowes, of Stop Paedopbiles Exploiting and Abus-

ing Kids (Speak), said the only way to stop the child sex tourists was to mark the passports of all convicted You have got to be prepared in the long-term to limit

the access of paedophiles to the countries where they are actively abusing children." Although no tourist pae dophiles have been brought

back to Britain to face justice. four Britons have been prosecuted by local courts which, campaigners hope, are beginning to take the problem of sex tourism more seriously. In a further initiative, officers

from the Metropolitan and Durham police forces have travelled to the Philippines to help train local police in de-"The sentiment of cracking tecting child-sex offences.

Giles's niece in custody

THE NIECE of BBC weatherman Bill Giles was in custody last night after she walked out of a psychiatric hospital and failed to turn up for a court appearance, police said. Joanna Toner, 38, who suf-

fers from a mental illness, was to be sentenced on Friday for harassing Mr Giles and his wife Maureen. But she failed to appear before magistrates in Tiverton, Devon, after going missing on Wednesday and a warrant was issued for her ar-Ms Toner was being held at

London last night following an incident at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, when paint was smeared on the memorial. Ms Toner, from Tiverton. vho has two children, will be taken back to Devon today and

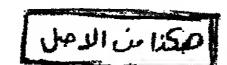
Charing Cross police station in

will appear before magistrates today or tomorrow to be sentenced for harassment, carrying out a bomb hoax and making persistent phone calls. On Friday magistrates were told Toner had walked out of

bospital and gone to London. Prosecutor Nigel Lawson asked for a warrant to be issued so that Toner could be brought before a court as soon as pos-

sible and for her own protection. Toner, Mr Giles' niece by his first marriage, had made false claims over the past six years that she is his love child, and had written to his colleagues and management at the BBC. Mr Giles, 58, has described

the campaign of harassment as



Debt-hit theatres battle to survive

THE PUBLIC is paying more BY DAVID LISTER money to see fewer actors as Arts News Editor Britain's regional theatres struggle to cope with a deepening financial crisis. While the theatres stage plays with smaller casts, their average ticket price has increased by 90 per cent in the last 10 years. a new survey shows.

The problem also extends to some national companies. The Royal Shakespeare Company responded: "We have reduced the overall numbers of actors and musicians in our productions to the point where Cymheline led a British army of three into battle against the

Peter Doran, artistic director of the Torch Theatre, Milford Haven, replied: "The reality of the situation is that when doing a Christmas show with just five actors, when the children shout out look behind you', invariably there is no-

group, found that there has been e cumulative total loss of £12m in real terms in core funding for theatre in England over the past decade. Some 33 English repertory theatres are now in deficit, with those deficits totalling over £10.3m.

The Greenwich Theatre in London is already closing, as are the Redgrave and Thorndike theatres, both in Surrey.

Among the effects of funding cuts are: a cut in in-house productions (Scarborough is down 50 per cent over two years1; a cut in cast sizes (the average cast size at Derby Playhouse has fallen 42 per cent over the last two decades); and a fall in the employment of actors (a 50 per cent cut in "actor weeks" at the Crucible, Sheffield, over the last five years.

One case study in the report is the Derby Playhouse. When A survey carried out by the it opened 20 years ago it had a National Campaign for the main house, a studio with nine Arts, an independent pressure productions a year and a full-



time education company doing work in the community. Now there are no in-house productions in the studio, and no in-theatre education company.

Its average cast size in the main house in 1976 was around 13, enabling the theatre to stage Hamlet and My Fair Lady. Now the average cast is seven. Even a critically acclaimed shire Playhouse has been to forget that we are meant to forced to cut the number of in- be a theatre serving its comhouse productions by 30 per cent over eight years.

Morale among theatre managements is declining rapidly. theatre, at Westcliff-on-Sea.

theatre such as the West York- and more a receiving house and munity with its own company and productions."

British regional theatre comprises a repertory system Chris Dunham, of the Palace of 69 producing theatres, supplemented by an equal number Essex, said: "The theatre is of "receiving house" theatres, being forced in become more which stage productions

There is also a small-scale sector of companies dedicated to specialist areas like new writing, children's theatre and educational drama.

The report says that as the cost of going to the theatre has increased beyond inflation "it works against the Government's aim of making the arts

hought in from elsewhere, available to all". It also makes a caustic reference to the Government's championing of "the

cool Britannia industries of fashion, film and design" pointing out that: "British theatre is the flagship for Britain in the world. However, it is a flagship undervalued hy politicians at home and badly neglected."

Disney lobbies for Pooh 'windfall'

CHILDREN'S FAVOURITE Winnie the Pooh is set to generate millions of pounds for the beneficiaries of his creator's estate, administrators confirmed yes-

AA Milne's old school, Westminster, and the Garrick Club. where he was a member, are two of the institutions that could receive windfalls of up to £50m if Disney agrees a new copyright deal on the bear.

Other beneficiaries would include his own family and that of illustrator EH Shepard.

But the deal, rumoured to be worth around £200m, depends on changes to the American copyright law to extend rights on the author's work.

Michael Brown, chairman of Pooh Properties Trust, which manages AA Milne's estate. said Disney has owned the television, licensing and film rights since 1961.

A new deal would simply extend those rights, he added. "We haven't got an agreement on things and it is very uncertain whether the law will go

through. "We are in discussions with Disney and we have got many months to go.

"If the bill does not go through, then nothing will hap-

pen at all."

Disney has been lohbying Congress to pass a bill which would extend rights on the work of authors for 70 years after their death, rather than 50 years as at present.

Britain to hand historic marbles back to Turkey

WHERE THE Greeks have By DAVID LISTER failed, the Turks have succeeded. Britain is to hand back Turkish embassy on Wednesancient sculptures to Turkey

The Castor Marbles, taken from Turkey more than 100

years ago, will be handed back parallels with the Elgin Marbles

at a special ceremony at the at the British Museum, which

day, with British and Turkish ofafter a successful claim for ficials in attendance as well as archaeologists and academics.

The word "marbles" and the claim for ownership suggests

the success of its government with a public ceremony in two days' time. 1894, when the SS Castor, a in antiquities. Van Lennep was

the British government refus- Amsterdam. On board were Turkish embassy is highlighting sculptures which had been loaded at Izmir by Alfred van Lennep, the Dutch vice-consul in the town, an amateur

Dutch vessel, set off from the proposing to sell them to a mu-

Turkish port of Izmir for seum in Holland.

es to return to Greece. The two crates of Roman marble German vessel and sank in dense fog in the English Channel. Passengers and crew were saved, but the cargo was lost, remaining on the sea-bed for The story goes back to July archaeologist and illicit trader more than 100 years.

Three years ago, seven of the 14 marble antiquities were recovered by British divers.

But the boat collided with a They include a figure of Venus the Turkish government, whose cent years, Discussions of the and a bust of Emperor Marcus Aurelius as a young man before his accession.

After their recovery, the sculptures were put on display at Folkestone Museum in Kent until their ownership could be established.

Ownership was asserted by

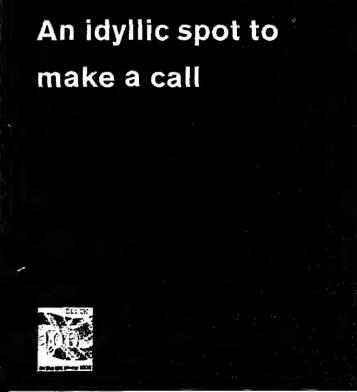
claim has now been upheld by ownership claim were handled the Receiver of Wrecks at the in a friendly and highly co-op-Maritime and Coastguard

Ozdem Sanberk, Turkish countries. ambassador to Britain, said: "This marks the end of one of

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Data protection: People face long delays and fees of more than £100 to inspect their records

Patients must pay to see own files

BY GLENDA COOPER Social Affairs Correspondent

PATIENTS FACE loog delays and "exorbitant" charges to see their own medical records despite a change in the law see the documentation, which can contain serious errors.

A survey by the Association of Community Health Councils (ACHC) found some people had been charged more than £100 to see medical records, while GPs are legally entitled to charge £10.

The Access to Health Records Act allows health auto £10, plus the cost of copying and posting health records. One in three CHCs says clients have faced charges of more than 10p per sbeet, with authorities commonly charging twice that amount. In Oxfordshire the authority has charged a minimum of £25 for the first 25 A4 pages since June 1996.

One in three CHCs has advised clieots who have beeo denied access to their own records. Some also report problems with access to records for close relatives or children. Record holders do have the legal right to deny access if this would damage the physical or meotal health of the patient.

But nearly two-thirds of responding CHCs said patients bad been told their records had gone missing. One CHC reported: "Notes at one bospital weot missing but turned up miraculously when the chair of the independent review requested them."

A similar proportion said patients had found inaccuracies in their notes. One disabled woman had it recorded that she

had been sexually abused but the CHC found out this referred to another patient and had been entered in the wrong set of notes.

Eveo if the patient does manage to get hold of their which gives them the right to ootes, the doctor's writing is often illegible, as some 92 out of 95 CHCs reported.

The CHCs also found many of the 107 health trusts surveyed had failed to implement recommendations from the Audit Commission in 1995 for improving hospital medical records.

"Many health workers are still confused about patients' thorities to charge a fee of up rights, but some are just being downright difficult about it, said Toby Harris, director of the ACHC, "Charging exorbitant fees is totally unacceptable.

"Many people who want to see their records may be considering making a complaint. They are already likely to be distressed or upset at the treatment they have received. All the more reason why they should oot have to face further obstruction - or what they see as obstruction."

Derek Day, policy director of the NHS Confederation, said: "It is important for patient confidence and protecting patient rights that records should be available in a timely fashion and that there should be oo charge just for access and reasonable charges for copies."

A spokeswoman for the British Medical Association said that explanations of patient records were part of a GP's job. preparing written reports was oot. "Preparing a detailed report is oot covered by the existing arrangements and doctors have to allocate their time for all their patients."



Michéle Griffith at her Bedfordshire home with some of the records from Luton and Dunstable Hospital for her mother-in-law, Brenda, who died at the hospital three years ago following complications after a road accident

Battle to know why a mother died

Griffith's mother-in-law Brenda died suddenly in hospital. But It was only last weekend that sbe and her husband Roger who live in Bedfordshire, finally got to see his mother's medical

Brenda had been involved in a road accident but, while she was in bosnital, she cootracted the antibiotic-resistant bug

IT IS three years since Michéle suffered complications due to never expected it to be that ber asthma, and died.

Michéle and Roger wanted to see her medical records, but Luton and Dunstable Trust said that they would have to pay £108 for access and a copy.

Michéle and Roger were shocked. "We were really taken aback that it was such a high charge. We knew that you could charge £10 for access and mon-MRSA. While in isolation she ey for photocopying - but we much," Michéle said

Feeling that the bospital was oot helping them, Michéle and Roger took the decisioo not to pay to see the records. "We deded not to pay on principle, Michele added. "We felt they put as much in our path as they could, in the hope we would give up and go away."

It was a difficult decision to make. "We have fought a long

battle to get to the bottom of taken to independent review how my mother-in-law died, and these charges just made things worse. It was bad enough losing my mother-in-

"We just wanted to find out what had gone wroog. Of course that wouldn't bring her back, but we felt we had to know. We had such little information," she said.

law, without this on top of it.

The case was eventually

earlier this year and Michéle and Roger had been waiting for the result.

However, finally, last week-end the bospital allowed them to see the medical records waiving the charge. "I think it's a change of heart because there's a change of managemeot. But at last we have some information," Michéle said GLENDA COOPER

More tests on 'sick' cruise liner

HEALTH officials yesterdayboarded the passenger ship involved in a recent Legionnaires' disease alert to collect new water samples.

Members of Inverciyde in cident control team took the follow-up samples which will be tested to ensure the water system on board is still free of Legionella bacteria.

The organism can cause Legionnaires' disease, which is potentially fatal, especially to the elderly, infirm and the young.

The team went on board when the SS Edinburgh Castle docked in Greenock at the end of a cruise to Spain. John Arthur, a member of the team and chief environmental health services officer at Inverclyde council: "The oext four dockings in the UK will all be checked." The vessel later left the Firth of Clyde port for another two-week cruise. It will then return to Greenock and

samples will again be taken. Mr Arthur added that the ship will then sail to Liverpool with only crew on board. The incident team's colleagues there will take further water sample when she arrives in the Mersey port and test them.

The Legionnaires' scare was sparked off when it became known that two people who had travelled oo the Edinburgh Castle at different times this year had developed the disease.

Tests were carried out on the vessel's water system and traces of the Legionella organism found. However, hoth people involved made full recoveries and no proven link between their illness and the ship has been established.

But the control team was ordered on board on 28 June when the ship returned from a cruise to Norway and spent two days overseeing the complete disinfecting of the water system. Tests after that cleansing operaboo was complete revealed that the water on board was free of contamination from Legionella bacteria.

The ship is owned by Castle Cruising and leased to Direct

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Medical standards come under fire

BY SUZANNA CHAMBERS

INADEQUATE PATIENT Super vision and lack of care following surgery are the cause of almost a third of all medical negligeoce claims relating to anaesthetics, according to a report published today.

A five-year European study, looking at patients in Britain, France, Holland and Belgium, reveals that 30 per ceot of claims linked to anaesthetics relate to poor patient supervi-sion and lack of care after surgery. Other reasons for anaes-

thetics claims include lack of skill and knowledge (27 per cent). communication failure (24 per cent), inadequate training (18 per cent) and lack of patient information (15 per cent). the first study to he produced by the oewly formed Europe Medica reveals. Dr Stepben Green, head of

risk management at the Medical Defence Union, which represented Britain, said: "In the interests of patient safety it is essential to ideotify the areas in which patients are most at risk so that we can use this data to prevent future harm." Of the 310 claims studied, 41

per cent involved the post-operative period. 23 per cent involved a patient death and in 21 per cent the patient was left with brain damage. A senior anaesthetist was

deemed responsible in 84 per cent of cases and the average time from claim to settlement was 62 months. The overall cost of the

claims across the four countries was about £12.3m. Europe Medica, which represents more than 400,000 health workers in Europe, was

set up to pool information on

risks and risk prevention and medical liability. The report will be sent to all the Medical Defence Union's anaesthetist members in Britain and in Ireland.

Call to end 'criminal' infant circumcision

month by doctors who claim that the practice of circumcision is medically unnecessary and

could lead to charges of assault. At a conference on sexual mutilations at Oxford University, doctors will call for the foreskin to be preserved to prevent problems developing in later life. An estimated 30,000 circumcisions are performed on the NHS each year plus an un-

religious reasons. The National Organisation for Restoring Men (Norm), which is organising the coofereoce from 5-7 August, says circumcisioo is nearly always medically unjustifiable and interferes with later sexual enjoymeot.

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"Anatomical research has shown that the foreskin is the most highly enervated and to the impact of the climax - consent itself".

A CAMPAIGN to save the fore-skin is to be launched oext Health Editor

erogenous part of the penis. Its

loss represents a functional, dimensional and sensory deprivation that can oever be regained," it says. Dr Peter Ball, a GP in Oxford and member of Norm said: "It is not just a bit of skin that can

be lopped off willy-nilly. It is a grave loss to someone's anato-Dr Ball, who was circum-cised himself but has restored his foreskin by stretching the skin around the shaft of the penis, said men who had been circumcised as adults reported

decreased sensitivity and reduced sexual enjoyment. The circumcised penis re-The foreskin contains a lot of

and it is more comfortable for

women. About one in five men in the UK is estimated to be circumcised but the popularity of the operation has declined sharply

since the 1950s and about 3 per

cent of boys are now circum-

cised. This compares with an estimated 60 per cent in the US. The commonest medical reason for circumcisioo is phimosis - a tight foreskin that cannot. be retracted. Critics say the operation can be left until the late teens when patients can decide

for themselves. The conference is to be addressed by Margaret Somerville, former director of the McGill Centre for Medicine. Ethics and Law who last year declared that circumcision was quires a lot more stimulation. a criminal assault. She said it was "a bodily wounding oo a sensory fibres which contribute tiny infant that has given no

Praise can hamper bright children

CLEVER CHILDREN should BY JOHN VON RADOWITZ not be praised for their intelligence and academic achievement because it leaves them vulnerable to failure, psychologists said today.

New research from the United States suggests that trying to boost the confidence of children by commending them oo their abilities can backfire. They may become over-per-

formance orientated, seeing good test scores as so important that any setback becomes total defeat. Children praised for bard work instead of ability achieved more.

Doctors Carol Dweck and Claudia Mueller, from Columbia University, New York, conducted six studies of 412 fifth graders in which they compared the behaviour of children praised for intelligence with such as worrying about failure

hard work. The researchers found that, wheo successful, children praised for their ability learned to believe that intelligence was a fixed trait over which they had no control. They tended to blame poor performance on their own lack of intelligence.

However, when children praised for their hard work performed badly, they blamed their lack of success on poor effort and were more likely to try again. Dr Dweck, whose findings

were published today in the American Psychological Association's Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, said: "Praising children's intelligence encourages them to embrace self-defeating behaviours, those praised for effort and and avoiding risks. However,

when children are taught the value of concentrating, strategising and working hard, this encourages them to sustain their motivation, performance and self-esteem

The messages echo those of two academics from King's College, Loodon, who stirred up controversy five months ago when they suggested teachers ahould abandon giving marks out of 10 and gold stars.

Professor Paul Black and Dr. Dylan Wiliam said classroom competition may be good for the top 5 per cent of achievers but undermined the performance of most pupils. Today Dr Wiliam attacked Tooy Blair for following policies that endorsed the idea of elitist education.

"Labour policy seems to be focused on creating grammar schools within the state system. Streaming does oot work."

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Japan tells Hashimoto he must go

By RICHARD LLOYD PARRY in Tokyo

RYUTARO HASHIMOTO, the Japanese prime minister, is expected to resign today after a humiliating election result which has thrown the country's politics into turmoil and further complicated the task of sorting out its economic crisis.

In a result which exceeded even the grimmest predictions. Mr Hashimoto's Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) was set to win only 44 of the 126 up for election in the upper house of the Japanese Diet. The newly formed Democratic Party of Japan and the Communist Party both made impressive gains in an unexpected expression of popular anger at the LDP's hesitant and incompetent handling of the economy.

The upper house is the less powerful of the Diet's two chambers, and the election does not effect the LDP's secure majority in the lower house, which originates legislation and chooses the prime lies, including secretary minister. But it represents a crippling blow for the prime minister whose authority within his own party and national popularity have steadily dwinparty's supporters did their



Hashimoto: poll debacle

hest," said a grave-looking Mr Hashimoto early this morning. "I feel that this is my responsibility due to my lack of capatility. The matter of responsibility is something for me personally to decide."

At a meeting of LDP executives today; Mr Hashimoto will almost certainly announce his resignation as party president, and therefore as prime minister. Fellow party leaders and al--general, Koichi Kato, will also quit clearing the field for a power struggle.

Next weekend, the Japanese prime minister was due to leave for Paris and then Washington for summit meetings

with Jacques Chirac and BIII Clintoo - whether those meetings will take place as scheduled and who will represent Japan is not yet clear. The man most likely to succeed Mr Hashimoto is Keizo Obuchi, the present foreign minister, a mild and amiable character who - unlike Mr Hashimoto enjoys the support of one of the LDP's faction leaders, the former prime minister, Noboru

But Mr Obuchi's uncontroversial reputation was undermined last week during a series of farcical fluffs over the party's tax cuts. First, senior LDP figures, including Mr Hashimoto and Mr Ohuchi, said that taxes would be reduced, and then changed their minds. Finally, on Wednesday Mr Hashimoto announced that the cuts were on - a shamelessly cynical piece of electioneering which undoubtedly contributed to yesterday'a wretched performance.

Other potential prime ministers include a former LDP president, Yohei Kono, or the health and welfare minister, Jun'ichiro Koizumi, who was defeated by Mr Hashimoto in party elections in 1996. But there is no obvious and able successor - one of the reasons why Mr Hashimoto was able to

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Naoto Kan, right, head of the opposition Democratic Party, and former prime minister Tsutomu Hata on polling night Kimimasa Mayama

years, making him one of postwar Japan's longest-serving

Whoever takes over, the realignments within the party and the need to appoint a new cabinet will do nothing to pacify the currency and stock markets which have been in turmoil since the government officially acknowledged that the economy was in recession. The week before last after much

survive for two-and-a-half hesitation and delay. Mr investors and stimulate Japan-Hashimoto announced a programme to restore confidence n Japanese banks which are laden with \$560bn dollars of bad debts and it remains to be seen whether the implementation of the plan, and the promised tax cuts, will be effected by the changes in the government.

Mr Hashimoto had been under intense international pressure to clean up the banking crisis in order to reassure

ese domestic spending, which would in turn stimulate the east Asia. In Singapore yesterday, the finance minister, Richard Hu, said that his own country could suffer if Bashimoto lost. The biggest problem is, in fact, not even here," he said. "What happens in Japan would have a large impact on the whole region, in-

tion was Naoto Kan whose recently formed Democratic Party was set to win 29 seats, compared to the 18 it was defending. "Many Japanese people showed a red card to the Hashimoto cabinet and the LDP," he said last night.

A fortnight ago, public interest appeared to be very low. with opinion polls suggesting that only four out of ten people would bother to cast a vote. But

The big winner in the electurnout was just under 60 per cent, after large numbers of previously undecided voters chose the opposition parties.

"The LDP is not acceptable and I hope it will not be the case that the premiership simply goes to another member of the LDP," said Mr Kan, a former health minster who became a national hero after bringing to light a scandal about the use of blood products infected with the

UN sends Saddam's warheads to Europe for VX tests

UNITED NATIONS scientists were due to arrive in Baghdad vesterday to transport parts of missile warheads alleged to contain traces of VX, the lethal nerve gas, to laboratories in France and Switzerland. The tests for the gas are critical to the lifting of economic sanctions on Iraq, which the UN Security Council says it will maintain until Iraq has eliminated all its weapons of mass destruction.

BY PATRICK COCKBURN in Jerusalem

The US said last month that tests on the remains of the warhead on an Iraqi missile, destroyed by Iraq in 1991, showed that it once contained VX and a stabiliser for the poison gas. Iraq says it never used VX as a weapon. It says the tests at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland were hiased and has

asked for them to be repeated in laboratories in more neutral countries, such as France and Switzerland.

The outcome of the tests are important for the future of sanctions, first imposed in 1990 after the invasion of Kuwait, which are to be discussed by the UN Security Council in October. Iraq says it is cooperating with the UN Special Committee (UNSCOM) in

charge of eliminating its chemical, hiological and chemical weapons - including the means to deliver them.

In a surprise revelation Yevgeny Primakov, the Russian Foreign Minister, said in London last month that Iraq clearty had some VX and should Iraq is relying on support

from Russia, France and China to oppose the continuation of sanctions by the Security Council

General Wafiq al-Sammarai, the former head of Irag's military intelligence, says that Iraq not only has VX. hut used it against Iran at Fao, one of the fiercest battles of the Iran-Iraq war, in 1988. Iraq used poison gas extensively during the final stages of the war and Iran is still treating some 50,000 of its soldiers suffering from mustard

gas injuries. Iran never accused Iraq of using VX during the war, but the symptoms are the same as those for sarin and tabun, nerve gases discovered by German scientists in the 1930s, but never used in the Second World War. Iraq admits to using sarin and tabun against Iran. All three gases are so

lethal because they affect

nerves controlling the mus-

cles and lead to extreme mus-

cular spasms which asphyxiate the victim. VX differs from sarin and

tabun because it is less volatile and can remain in the ground weeks after used in battle. It is also easier to manufacture. Iraq admits to making a small amount of VX in a laboratory. but says it failed to 'weaponise' it or find a stabiliser enabling it to store the gas. In the case of the battle of Fao it is possihle that the gas was used immediately after manufacture and therefore would not need to be stabilised.

If European tests on pieces of missiles destroyed in 1991 show no traces of VX, US and British credibility over sanctions will be damaged. If VX is found then the UN Security Council is likely to want evidence that it has been eliminated before ending their embargo.



Seoul on alert after 'spy' is washed ashore

forces on South Korea's rugged east coast went on increased alert yeslerday after the body of a suspected North Korean spy was found washed ashore. The alert is in response to

a probability that some North Korean armed agents could have come ashore undetected." said Colonel Hwang Dong-kyu. a spokesman for the Joini Chiefs of Staff. President Kim Dae-jung or-

dered a thorough search for possible infiltrators from North Korea, with which South Korea technically remains to a state of war. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed in the area to help in the search.

The Defence minister, Chun Yong tack, cutting short his statement.

ALL MILITARY and police By KYONG-HWA SEOK

trip to the United States, was to fly back to Seoul today. Mr Chun, who met the US defence secretary, William Cohen, in Washington last week, had planned to return home on Wednesday after visiting

The alert was issued after the body, clad in a wetsuit, was found on a beach just over a mile from a major South Korean naval base on the east coast.

"From the various equipment and personal belongings found, it appears certain that the body is that of an armed North Korean agent." the Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a

The statement said the body was found washed ashore near Donghae, 117 miles east of Seoul, and the military immediately increased land and sea patrols in the area.

The military later put all units in the area on increased alert after a self-propelled, semi-suhmersible craft, capable of helping infiltrate up to five agents, was found near where the body was found. The craft, made of aluminum, was similar to ones used by North Korean agents to infiltrate South Korea in the past, military officials

"The size of the cone-shaped craft indicates that some armed agents might have come ashore undetected," Mr Hwang

Iraqi rebels win US victory

BY ANDREW MARSHALL in Washington

SIX IRAQIS threatened with deportation from America have won a legal victory.

The Iraqis were airlifted out of northern Iraq in 1996 after a CIA operation against Saddam Hussein went disastrously wrong. The US authorities charged them and ordered them to be deported in March. hut claimed that the evidence in the case was so secret that neither they nor their lawyers could have access to it. The US allegedly suspects the six of being double agents for Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein. But the US Justice Department admitted last week that most of the evidence was not secret at all, and can he released The government said that there had been failures of communication between the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The case has come to be seen as a symbol of America's failed policy towards Iraq. The opposition was supported in an attempt to build momentum for a coup against Saddam, but the rebel forces proved to be infiltrated by Baghdad. Iraq's military then struck, ending the rebellion.

Earlier this year former CIA chief James Woolsey took on their case. But even he was not given access to the evidence. His intervention did, however, help to publicise their case, and brought it to the attention

of the Washington bureaucrats. The Iraqis have been imprisoned outside Los Angeles for more than a year without being able to hear the charges against them. The legal process to decide their fate is likely to take several more months. They say that if they are returned to Iraq, they face certain death. And they claim that it is ridiculous to describe them as asylum seekers when it was the American military which brought them to the US.



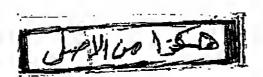
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Mother and son's crime spree at an end

THERE IS a body in California, a missing wealthy widow in New York, a disappeared bounced cheque in Utah and a burned-out house in Hawaii. deepening mystery that is California. drawing police from across

\$15,000 (£9,000) car in Utah and later Mr Kazdin - though frozen account. Police used it as edge. Mr McCarren was im-

in Washington

banker in the Bahamas, a pretext for bringing them in to discuss David Kazdin, a businessman whose body was Put together, they make up a found in a rubbish bin in Venice,

The Kimes had made a America to take a much closer fraudulent \$280,000 loan on a look at Sante and Kenneth house in Las Vegas, and had claimed \$100,000 on insurance Ms Kimes, 63, and her 23- when it burnt down. The house year-old son were picked up by had been in the name of Robert the police after paying for a McCarren, a homeless man, with a cheque drawn on a apparently without his knowl-

prisoned by the Kimes while the rooms in her smart New York had taken a lawyer to her office. Union Bank, where the Kimes company investigated the in- mansion, disappeared a week and asked her to sign over the held an account. surance claim. His escape first ago. It emerged that she had alerted the police to the Kimes' had an argument with one of

nefarious activities. Investigators found it was not their first insurance claim, either: the Kimes had claimed down in 1990, but the insurance company said the fire was suspicious and refused to pay.

in, Ms Kimes was found to be carrying identity papers belonging to Irene Zambelli Silverman, Ms Silverman, a wealthy widow who let out

her tenants - Mr Kimes.

Ms Silverman had spun a social web around the house, with the singer Chaka Khan when a house in Hawaii hurnt and conducter Peter Duchin amongst her glamorous houseguests. She and her husband had kept a flat in Paris, and When theay brought the pair she recreated an 18th-century Parisian salon on the Upper East Side. But in Mr Kimes, she apparently chose the wrong

power of attorney to them. She refused. She was seen arguing with Mr Kimes in her house, tried to leave, but was taken into his flat. She was never

seen again. To add another dimension (and jurisdiction) to what is already a complex tale, the authorities in the Bahamas said they wanted to talk to the Kimes about the mysterious disappearance of Syed Bilal Ahmed, a banker, in 1996. He had been sent to the islands to Before her death, the Kimes audit the Cayman Island Gulf

This may well be only the beginning of a lengthy investigation. In Florida, the Kimes are wanted after buying a car with fraudulent cheques. When arrested they had in their car documents about several wealthy businessmen, each of whom is being investigated Alongside the documents were a personal computer, \$30,000 in cash, wigs in different colours and a 9mm Glock pistol.

It remains to be seen what uses they found for these things, and where.



Sante Kimes and her son Kenneth: Questioned by police over deaths and insurance scams

New light on Versace murder

By PHIL DAVISON in Miami

"VERSACE DIDN'T have time to even see or to turn around because it was a matter of seconds. He placed his gun and be fired two shots, one after the

These were the words of a key eyewitness, released by police for the first time, who was three yards away from the Italian fashion designer when be was shot by Andrew Cunanan on the steps of his Miami Beach mansion a year ago this week.

According to her statement, published by the Miami Herald yesterday, part-time Miami Beach resident Mersiha Colakovic was the closest person to the shooting. Police yesterday described her as their best

Ms Colakovic admitted she bad used a false name for her initial statement to police, fearing that ber life could be in danger from Versace's killer. She later gave ber real name.

at 8.45am on 15 July 1997 when she saw the designer walking towards ber in his customary black and grey T-shirt, shorts and sandals. "He saw that I me. I smiled," she said, describing him as relaxed and houseboat nine days later.

happy. "At that moment, I saw a guy, very close to the villa ... be was young-looking and white, dressed in a tank top, shorts and black baseball cap. He looked like a tourist.

"I thought it was one of Versace's admirers, or someone who knew him because be sped up to reach Versace. I turned around to look at Versace one

"The guy had already reached him on the steps. He pointed his gun with his arm very stretched out as Versace was placing or trying to place his key in the lock."

Ms Colakovic said the gunman put the gun next to Versace's left ear, close enough to touch him. "Versace didn't have time even to see or turn around because it was a matter of seconds. He placed his gun and be fired two shots, one after the other. Tatt! Tatt!

"There was no smoke, there was no nothing. It was a precise

She described the killer as Ms Colakovic said she was having a distinctive "Donald strolling outside Versace's home Duck" walk which she demonstrated for police. "He continued down the street as if nothing had happened," she said.

Cunanan, who had already killed four others, was later recognised him. He smiled at found dead, having apparently shot himself, on a Miami Beach



A runner leading the bulls through the streets of Pamplona yesterday during the sixth day of the San Fermin festival in northern Spain. Paul Hagger, 21, a Briton, was seriously hurt when he was gored after being charged inside the city's hullring

Luis Maria Ibaez/AP

Hispanics put their stamp on US history

BY MARY DEJEVSKY in Española, New Mexico

THE BACKDROP was all the magnificence of the American south-west, with its panorama of blue-grey mountains, sunlit desert and ahead, the treestudded valley of the Rio Grande.

But the scale of the festivities was akin to a village fete: stalls selling local history and crafts, a town plaza decked out in red. white and blue balloons. and a couple of hundred people waiting, on damp grass in blistering sunshine, for proceedings to begin.

The only peculiarities were the bulky adobe-style mission church, recently restored, fronting on to the square, and the prominence of the US Postal Service, whose doublesized stall was already under

After a flourish from the brass band, a solemn rendition of the US national anthem. the pledge of allegiance (first in Spanish then in English), an Indian imprecation, and an eagle dance performed by three leathered Indians, all was explained. A clutch of dignitaries the local mayor and two New Mexico congressmen - togeth-



Senator Peter Domenici at the unveiling of a stamp celebrating the first Spanish settlement in today's United States. AP/ Julie Graber

er tore down a white sheet to reveal a giant mock-up of the latest US postage stamp, which commemorates the 400th anniversary of the first Spanish settlement in today's United States of America.

The issuing of the stamp in Española, a dust-swept town 30

miles north of the state capital, Santa Fe, was the US federal government's contribution to a series of events marking the anniversary - referred to by everyone bere as the cuarto

The federal authorities bad

July, one day earlier than in the rest of the United States - and this was the inaugural event for a three-day fiesta of singing. dancing, eating, drinking and trading in the best fron ber tra-

Española, at the junction of agreed to issue the stamp on 11 the river Chama and the Rio

Grande, is the modern-day town closest to the encampment of San Gahriel del Yunque, where Don Juan Onate, described as the "last of the Conquistadors", brought his 80 settlers from the then

Spanish colony of Mexico. They had set out in January, 1598, from Santa Barbara near Durango, crossed the Rio Grande into what is now the United States, in April, and arrived at San Gabriel on 11 July.

Each of these milestones has been marked this year culminating in the Española fiesta close to the settlement that four centuries ago, was the end of the road.

The cuarto centenario, however, has not been the easiest of events for the United States to commemorate, as the resort to the postage stamp with its highly coloured picture of the Española mission may suggest; its contribution was at best double-edged.

On the one hand, as one of New Mexico's US Senators, Pete Domenici, put it: '400 years of Hispanic heritage will be communicated throughout the United States on these 48 million stamps."

On the other, a postage stamp is an assertion of feder-

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al authority in a US state. New Jamestown, they could have Mexico, which has a population almost 40 per cent Hispanic, is the only state of the Union which feels the need to specify on its car licence plates that

Obtaining any federal recognition of the anniversary at all, though, is accounted something of an achievement in Española, given that New Mexico was joined to the United States more than two centuries after it was settled by the Spanish and the anniversary, arguably, has nothing to do with the Unit-

ed States. In April, after the last major anniversary was marked - the crossing of the Rio Grande - at a town felicitously named Madrid - there were grumblings locally that the occasion had been virtually ignored by the mainstream (East coast,

English-language) US media. "Everyone says 'Mayflower this and Mayflower that'," said Gabrielle Palmer, a Santa Fe art historian."But the English were the last to conquer, so they got to have the history written in their language.

As Stephen Fosberg, a New Mexico historian quipped: "If in New Mexico, rather than gone shopping. That this weekend's an-

niversary is partly a tribute to the efforts of local people like Ms Palmer and Mr Fosberg and it is New Mexico, United States. the increase in historical awareness in the American south west. But it is also evidence of the growing political importance of Hispanic America nationally - and its votes.

Americans classifying themselves as Hispanic comprise 11 per cent of the US population. By the year 2010, they will have overtaken blacks as the second most numerous racial group, and by the year 2050, if not before, they will make up 25 per cent of the population and help make white Americans a minority in what they still see as

"their" country. The point was drummed home by Senator Jeff Bingaman near the close of a weekend symposium, also near Española, on the significance of the Camino Real - the 1,800 mile trade and supply route that linked Mexico and its new settlements to the north.

He told the 100 or so participants, from the US and Mexico, that by time the US the Pilgrim Fathers had arrived celebrates the 400th anniversary of the landing of Pilgrim

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But there is a fourth group to be taken into account also. the American Indians of the Rio Grande valley, who lost lives and land to the Spanish invaders, as they did to the English in the east.

For the Indians, Onate is the embodiment of the cruelty and land-grabbing that threatened their existence. They still relate how Onate and his men avenged themselves on the Indians of Acoma in 1599, cutting off the right foot of their bravest In January, a new statue,

erected at a cultural centre just north of Española, was found with Onate's right foot severed.

Requests for an Onate statue in New Mexico's largest city, Albuquerque, have been rejected after Indian protests.

And while Spain recently sent diplomatic delegations to the reservations in a first attempt to improve the Hispanic image, the Indians were conspicuously absent from this weekend's festivities. Only the eagle dancers turned up.

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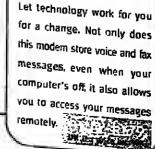
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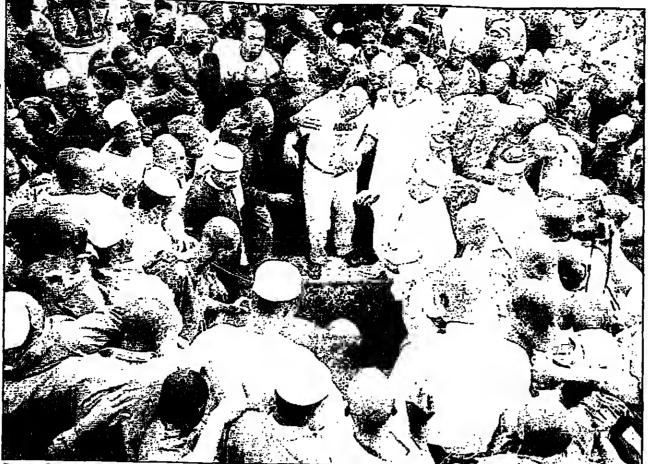
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Abiola letter tells of prison despair

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IKE A chilling voice from the ave, Moshood Abiola made ne final, eloquent appeal to compatriots yesterday, alling for an end to military ule and freedom for his

Almost prophetically, he escribed in a published letter he isolation and despair of ife after four years in prison: I was like a man put in an pen grave."

The country's most prominent political prisoner, Abiola died on Tuesday while still in custody His deeth art off days of rioting in Lagos and the southern Nigerian cities of Thadan and Abeokuta, At least 55 people died in the violence; more than 400 were arrested.

In the letter to Nigerian buman rights leader Gani Fawehinmi he said it was only a matter of time before the military was forced from power.

"Time searches out and destroys all things," Abiola wrote in the letter published yesterday in the Lagos-based Tribune newspaper.

Vowing to return to politics



Abiola: I was like a man put in an open grave'

to reclaim his elected roomdate as president, he said "there is no statute of limitations on valid elections".

Abiola was the presumed elections that were annulled. He was failed the following year by then dictator General Sani Abacha and accused of

According to the prelimi-ary findings of an complained of subhuman independent post-mortem examination, Abiola died of an while the results of the autop-

sy may have exonerated Nigeria's ruling military junta on charges that it killed Abiola, pro-democracy groups are still saying the army is to hlame for the tragedy.

"I'm strangely relieved that the results of the autopsy didn't show any foul play by the military junta," said Olisa Agbakoba, the national coordinator of the United Action for Democracy.

He adds, however: "It was medical neglect that led to Chief Abiola's death while in four years of detention under the junta."

The Sunday Concord, one of fibiola's personage pers reported yesterday that he had kept a diary detailing abusive treatment by guards, health problems and boredom during four winner of 1993 presidential years of solitary confinement.

The Concord said the diary had been written on slips of paper and had been smuggled to his family during his detention for declaring himself president.

The newspaper said Abiola treatment from his captors apparent beart attack. But sbut up when I make complaints or seek to request for

medical attention." The most detailed part of the diary, which the family has not vet decided whether it will publish in full, deals with Abiola's health problems.

He complained of repeated dehydration and diarrhoea and said he was allowed to see a doctor only once in more than a year, and was usually ignored by authorities when he asked for medical care.

The opposition National Democratic Coalition called yesterday for the military government to step aside to make way for a government including representatives from all

Its chairman, Abraham Adesanya, said in a newspaper interview that after the death of Abiola such a system remained the only way to end military rule.

Abiola was buried on Saturday in a garden ceremony at his Lagos residence, where thousands of people turned out to say goodhye.

Military ruler General Abdulsalam Abubakar is due to "most often shouting on me to announce a new democracy plan this week, possibly as early as tomorrow.

At the new airport it's time to eat dead cat

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CITY LIFE HONG KONG

IN BRITAIN there is a tendency to see a lead lining to every cloud. In Hong Kong people are more optimistic and are forever spotting silver linings.

In the past week, however, Hong Kong people have become exceedingly British. The whole place has been enveloped in a enormous cloud called the Hong Kong International Airport, which had its disastrous opening a

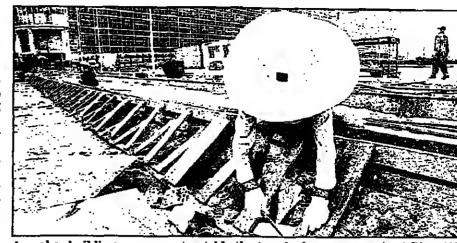
Those of a sunny disposition have been replaced by eager purveyors of airport horror stories: "Did you hear aboul Auntie May? She waited so long for her baggage that she had to be taken to a rest room for revival. But the water was turned off so they couldn't give her anything to

"Oh, that's nothing. My client's just come in from England. He was stuck on the tarmac for hours before they even managed to get the doors of the plane open. Then he tried to get his haggage, well it just didn't come so at three o'clock in the morning he gave up and asked them to send it on."

The ever-buzzing radio phone in programmes are full of callers describing the new airport as a "disgrace", a "nightmare", a "shame to Hong Kong" and a "total dis-

It is hard to exaggerate the unusually important part Hong Kong's airport plays in the life of this self-consciously international community. For a start this is a population perpetually on he move.

Secondly, it is hard to find a Hong Kong Chinese family that does not bave relatives living overseas. When families go to visit their relatives or welcome them to Hong Kong the whole brood turns up at the airport. Departing and arriving with-



A worker building a pavement outside the terminal

serious loss of face hut is, well, downright unnatural. So the airport is perpetually filled with hordes of well-

wishers who chatter at great volume and take photos of each other. The other reason the airport is vital is that Hong

Kong makes praetically nothing these days. Everything from loo roll to fresh food and notebooks has to be imported much of it by air. The collapse of the new airport cargo-handling facility has already started to cause shortages.

Huge mounds of rotting fruit, vegetables, fish and meat are symbols of the new airport's inability to find a way of sorting the cargo and getting it to its owners.

Naturally people think someone should be held responsible or as the Cantonese say rather more graphically, someone must "eat the dead cat".

Suspect number one seems to be a tall American called Hank Townsend. He has emerged from relative ohscurity to become very well known indeed. Dr Townsend is the chief executive of the airport authority.

He is a corporate man to his very fingertips and was clearly less than comfortable when hauled before a panel of legislators who wanted him to explain what bad gone wrong. "Mr Townsend. do you share the people's out the brood is not only a feeling of shame and



remorse, and will you consider resigning for your faults?", asked Cheung Mankwong, a deceptively mildlooking former teacher.

Dr Townsend said that what had happened was all very regrettable and unforeseeable. He shifted uneasily in his seat. As for resignation, um, this was "a personal matter".

This exchange was played time and again on television news hroadcasts and, to put it mildly, did not go down very well with local people, who wondered why Dr Townsend and his previously very confident team of advisers bad managed not to foresee that the cargo terminal might collapse, that the air conditioning, the flight information system, the baggage handling system etc might go on the blink. Not to mention escalators breaking down all over the place and lavato-

ries erupting into a medley of evil odours The scent of blood is in the air. Many people would be

happy to see a foreigner eating the dead cat.

AS IF airport trauma were not enough, families have heen anxiously awaiting slips of paper telling them which secondary schools will accommodate their offspring. At the best of times school allocation is a fraught matter hut this year it is infinitely more so because the government has reduced the number of schools allowed to teach in English, Most parents move heaven and earth to get their children to English schools. Many were disappointed this time around.

It seems this will make parents even more determined to strap their children to their seats to get better examination results. I went to dinner with some friends recently and inquired where their son was. "He's studying for exams," said his mother. The hoy is four years old.

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WINDS OF reform in Indonesia have infiltrated the country's last bastion of old-style

In a sea of glittering yellow batik shirts which have long been the trademark of Golkar, Indonesia's oldest and most powerful political party elected Akbar Tandjung, leader of its reformist faction, as its new chairman at the weekend.

The result was a humiliating blow to former president Suharto who many worried would continue to wield influence in the party which has been his power base for 32

Mr Akbar, who as Indonesia's State Secretary was spokesman for President B J Hahibie, defeated former Minister of Defence and Suharto loyalist Edi Sudradjat.

He received the votes of 17 of Indonesia's 27 provincial delegates on the final day of Golkar's three-day special

conference in the capital. At 52, Mr Akbar represents have been established. Golkar's younger guard as well as the party's movement for reform which has fast been gaining momentum under the government of Suharto's suc-

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cessor, President Hahihie. Perhaps more significantly, Mr Akbar is seen as a symbol of resistance to the kind of military intervention in party polities which has tainted Golkar's reputation since its inception in 1964.

It was the first democratic election for leadership in the party's 34-year history. "Suharto is no longer relevant within Golkar. He pulls no more strings whatsoever, said Sarwono, Indonesia's former Minister of Environment and a member of Golkar's Board of Patrons. "We are not stupid, and we do not want him to come back. But in reforming Golkar, Akbar has a tough road ahead of him."

Golkar has long been the only significant political party Indonesia, typically securing a convenient 70 per cent of the vote in the country's government-orchestrated elections. But President Habibie has promised Indonesians their

first free elections in 1999. In the past few months, nearly 30 new political parties

Still, Golkar hopes to put to use decades of leadership experience and its party infrastructure as an advantage in

IN BRIEF

Exile organised bombings in Cuba

A CUBAN exile admitted to a series of hombings and assassination attempts aimed at deposing President Fidel Castro and said his activities were financed by influential Cuhan-American leaders, the New York Times reported yesterday. Luis Posada Carriles said he organised a series of bombings in Cuba last year at hotels, discos and restaurants, killing an Italian tourist in

New York minus maths teachers

THE LEGEND on the Statue of Liberty exhorts the world to send its poor and its huddled masses. That ought to he amended to add maths teachers. New York is so short of teachers that it is importing them from Austria. According to the New York Times. one reason is that numerate Americans can earn far more in the computer industry.

Russia still seeking IMF bail-out

TALKS BETWEEN Russia and the International Monetary Fund failed yesterday to produce a multi-hillion-dollar loan deal sought by Moscow to ease a financial and economic crisis. A government source said he thought a deal would be reached "very soon".

Beany babies smuggling scandal

THE UNITED States Trade Representative smuggled stuffed "beany babies" into the US after her trip with President Bill Clinton to China. Charlene Barshefsky bought some for her two daughters - despite a US Customs rule that only one per family can be brought in from abroad.

JOHN WALSH

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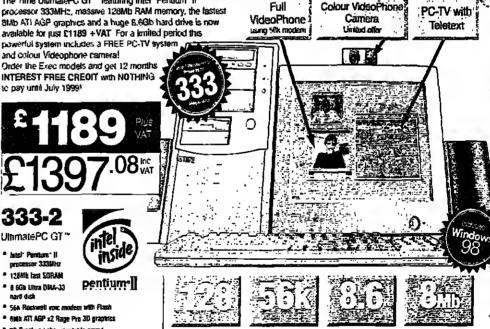
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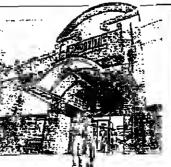
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Asia

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By Francesco Guerrera

ASIAN FINANCIAL markets are

set to remain weak and unsta-

ble for the foreseeable future

unless Japan takes action to re-

vitalise its ailing economy, ac-

cording to a report yesterday.

In its latest Financial Market

Trends survey, the Organisation

for Economic Co-operation and

Development warned that the

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BRIEFING

Car parts group plans takeover

FINELIST, the car parts group, is planning an £180m-plus takeover of its troubled rival Partco, in a deal which would create Britain's largest component distributor. Finelist is understood to have approached Parteo at the end of last week and was still waiting for an answer from the company's management yesterday.

At a meeting on Wednesday Partco's shareholders urged Philip Wragg, the chief executive, to consider a tie-up with one of its rivals to resurrect the company's fortunes. Partco shares slumped 17 per cent at the end of June after a profit warning. However, speculation of a takeover pushed them higher on Friday when they closed up 16p to 232.5p. Finelist shares closed unchanged at 296.5p.

Audi buys Cosworth engine maker



AUDI, the German car asker owned by bought Cosworth, the specialist engine maker, from Vickers for £117m. The sale was largely expected following VW's £479m purchase of Rolls-Royce **Motor Cars from Vickers.** Last year Cosworth posted operating profits of £5.8m n turnover of £116.9m.

The great government self-off

WHEN GORDON BROWN, the Chancellor of the Exchequer unveils his Comprehensive Spending Review tomorrow, all eyes will be oo attention-grabbing items like his plan to conjure up £25bn for hospitals and schools. But to understand how Mr Brown intends to balance the books, it will be equally important to see how much of the state he plans to sell off. He has set out plans to raise £1bn a year through asset sales and a further £2.75bn from local New Analysis, page 15 authority asset sales.

Xfm man plans Scottish station

CHRIS PARRY, founder of alternative music station Xfm. and Alan McGee, chairman of Creation Records, plan to apply for an independent radio licence to broadcast to a potential audience of 2.3 million people in central Scotland. Mr Parry stands to receive £2.6m for his holding if Capital Radio's bid for Xfm is approved by the OFT.

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Forecasters warn of outright recession

THE UK ECONOMY probably faces a hard landing and possibly stagflation, the combination of stagnation and inflation, in 1999, according to the latest batch of economic forecasts today. Economic growth will slow to just 0.8 per cent next year as the combination of strong sterling and rising interest rates takes effect, and an outright recession cannot be ruled out, according to the

merchant bank Schroder. Its latest growth forecast is down from 1.5 per cent three months ago and is less than half the consensus of other economists. But there is little confidence that the Bank of England will even try to come to the rescue. Schroder's chief economist Keith Wade hlames the combination of rising share prices and property prices for

Chain

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THE DEPARTMENT store

sector could be heading for a

period of merger and

takeover activity, according to

new report published today.

have been growing in popularity with groups such as

Marks & Spencer, John Lewis

and Debenhams becoming

increasingly dominant, sec-

ond-division players will find

it harder to compete, says the report by Verdict, the retail

"Putting together a national chain out of some of the

second-division multiples

would create a stronger entity

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ers of even fiercely indepen-

dent businesses could be on the

agenda. Though Verdict does

not name potential candidates,

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BY NIGEL COPE

Associate City Editor

BY CLIFFORD GERMAN

around 1 per cent of extra consumer spending in the last year. And, unlike in 1987 when the then Chancellor Nigel Lawson cut interest rates in the aftermath of the stock market crash, the Bank of England now is likely to view a downturn in asset prices as being helpful in slowing the economy.

Oxford Economic Forecasting also warns of the prospect of stagilation, especially if the current high levels of earnings growth persuades the Bank of England to put up interest rates again, and, in the process, actively prevents any easing in the exchange rate. The prospects for manufacturing industry are already bleak, and the trade balance is worsening and threatSigns of a downturn in the ser- level for five years, according to vice sector are also now beginning to appear

Only consumer spending is still buoyant, fuelled by recent heavy bonus payments and there is a real risk that the Bank of England's monetary policy committee will overdo the tightening of interest rates, the

OEF report says. Even with just one more rise in interest rates, economic growth will slow to 1.7 per

cent next year, it says
In the meantime the best prospects for avoiding the overtightening of policy are a reduction in earnings growth as bonus payments fade from the picture, and an early indication of a spontaneous slowdown in consumer spending.

Meanwhile husiness confidence has fallen to its lowest

the latest survey by Dun & Bradstreet. Confidence is highest in London and the Southeast and lowest in the English Midlands. It is still above average in Scotland and Northwest England, and below the

national average in Wales. There are also growing signs that the clearing banks are set to repeat the mistake they made at the start of the last recession when they began withdrawing loan facilities on which most small businesses depend for working capital, pushing more than 1,000 firms a week into banks uptcy at the height of

Officially banks deny any changes of policy but both the CBI's small firms unit and the Federation of Small Businesses have detected signs of a

hardening attitude.Increasing redundancies are also in prospect, with motor industry experts claiming that Rover will be forced to cut back on its 40,000 strong labour force this summer. The unconfirmed warnings come only shortly after the company said it would have to consider buying its components overseas in future because of the strength of ster-

There are also signs that borrowers are trimming their spending. More than 93 per cent of borrowers are up to date with their credit repayments at the end of the second quarter of the year. But the proportion of credit card accounts in arrears is up slightly to 14.5 per cent and the proportion of mobile phone bills in arrears has doubled in a year.

woes of the region's most important economy have dented investors' confidence in Asian equities and bonds. The Paris-based organisation dampened hopes of a rapid recovery from the latest bout of financial instability in Asia and predicted that, "financial markets in the region are likely to remain vulnerable to . pressure, as long as the eco-

nomic slump and weakness in the yen persist." Last month's joint interven tion by the US and Japan to prop the yen after it had faller. to an eight-year low against the dollar was a step in the right direction, the OECD said Bu Asia's long-term financia health could only be restored i the Japanese governmen showed its "determination to speed up a restructuring o the banking sector and the im plementation of other measures to boost the confidence or onsumers and investors."

The OECD report said the Asian turmoil had left international investors "cautious and skittish with respect to emerging markets investments". This has led to a spill-over to other emerging markets such as Russia, South Africa, Mexico and Brazil. The international investors' flight has left a number of emerging economies without a sufficient stream of capital inflows, increasing the risk of a "complete loss of confidence... and a collapse in exchange rates and asset prices".

The diagnosis is at odds with a survey published today



House of Fraser is one of the chains planning new branches in a period of unprecedented expansion

they could include groups such sion that will see at least 25 es and Upton & Southern.

Further pressure is being riod of unprecedented expan- over the next couple of years. add new branches, Selfridges retail spending in Britain. due to rebound.

as Beales, Bentalls, TJ Hugh new stores open by the end of per cent of the market, is also 2000. M&S, the market leader expanding rapidly and has in the sector with a 36.2 per identified 16 potential sites department store sector was exerted by the major chains, cent share, is adding another for new stores. House of Fras-

BY MICHAEL HARRISON

Beckett, who is preparing a new

White Paper oo competitive-

The CBI survey of more

than 300 firms showed that

they expected to earn an in-

ternal rate of return averaging 17 per cent and recover the cost

Debenhams, which has 12.2 and Harvey Nichols are also looking at new outlets. Verdict's report says that the UK worth £12.6bn last year and which are embarking on a pe- 2 million square feet of space er and Aliders are planning to accounts for an eighth of non-

which shows that Continental European fund managers are becoming more optimistic on the prospects for the Tokyo Stock Exchange. The study, carried out by Gallup for the US investment bank Merrill Lynch says that a large number of investors believe the the Nikkei index has hit the bottom and is

Gartmore warns of risk to capital

BY ANDREW VERITY

GARTMORE, THE investment manager, has stepped up its hattle to retain control of the £595m Scottish National Trust by warning shareholders of potentially devastating risks to their capital if they accept a hostile hid from Aberdeen Investment Trusts.

The NatWest subsidiary accused Abtrust of offering investors such a high income it would be forced to invest in junk bonds and highly-geared securities in order to match its

Gartmore said holders of income shares - promised a yield of 13 per cent a year if they switch to Aberdeen Preferred Investment Trust - would have to be "very, very optimistic" about stockmarket growth prospects or be prepared for their capital to shrink.

Abpref launched a hostile bid last Thursday for Scottish National, severely disrupting Gartmore's plans to carry on managing Scottish National's assets by rolling investors over into a new trust. Scottish National is due to wind up by the end of September.

Charlie Ricketts, head of marketing at Gartmore, said Abpref's offer to shareholders was "extremely high" and required a yield twice as high as the rest of the stockmarket.

"The only way they can do that is to invest in either junk in other investment trusts." who have frittered away for-

Firms ask too much of investments

BRITISH FIRMS are continuing to demand rates of return on new investments that are far too high, undermining industry's ability to re-equip and close the productivity gap with competitor countries, a survey warns today.

The report, from the Confederation of British Industry, shows that "hurdle rates" for major investment projects are 50 per cent higher than they need to be, while the payback periods required are much shorter than in countries such as Germany.

The findings are being sent to the Chancellor, Gordon Brown, and the President of the jointly with the CBL said one of Board of Trade, Margaret the consequences of exces- rates were choking off invest-

vestments

sufficient to justify most in-Chris Waites of the Associa-

of their investment in two to four years. But actuarial experts said that post-tax real returns of 10 per cent were

tion of Consulting Actuaries, which carried out the survey

lower investment.

companies would favour "speculative" projects where the risks of failure were higher but the potential returns much bigger. "This may be leading to poor investment decisions." he

The latest findings are similar to the results of a CBI survey four years ago, although Kate Barker, the CBI's chief ecocomist said there were now fewer instances of companies setting targets for investment returns in excess of 20 per cent. She said there was no clear evidence that high hurdle

sively high hurdle rates was ment and that there would have to be a big reduction in the be higher if hurdle rates were Another danger was that required level of returns to make a significant difference.

However, Britain's poor investment record continues to be a concern both for the CBI and government ministers. The latest official figures show manulacturing investment cootinuing to fall, while the CBI's last quarterly industrial trends survey showed that investment intentions are at their lowest level for five years.

"In both the surveys we found high rates of return expected, and it is certainly the case that we have a manufacturing investment problem," said Ms Barker. "But there is no

evidence that investment would

Uncertainty about levels of demand continued to be the main drag on investment, she

The survey shows that small firms set the highest hurdle rates - averaging 24 per cent. Two thirds of all firms said that projects which failed to meet the required level of return were seldom or never given the go-ahead.

Only 2 per cent of firms said the Chancellor Gordon Brown's move to cut Corporation Tax and abolish dividend tax credits would encourage them to in-

Football stars are the goal for banks

BY CLIFFORD GERMAN CREDIT SUISSE Private Bank-

ing, which set up a specialist Sport Division a year ago, is making a pitch for the right to manage the multi-million pound finances of UK football megastars, whose earnings have reached a crescendo in World Cup 98.

England's World Cup squad would have made the hest part of £1m each if they had woo the tournament. As it is they will bank an estimated £12m, or an average of £350,000 for each member of the squad.

Sports stars are notoriously at risk when it comes to handling their finances. Boxing history is littered



High-earning stars like Michael Owen and David Beckham are the target for investment advice

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agents to help maximise their earnings from transfers, appearances and sponsorship deals but agents' fees typically take 20 per cent of players' earnings.

Ideally players should negotiate tiered fees with their agents, with payments spread throughout their careers and varied with the amounts they earn, says Geoffrey Russell, head of Credit Suisse Private Banking in London.

Players also run the risk of losing potential earnings through poor management of

Sound planning starts with choosing an independent fi-

range of medium and longterm investments and make the best use of tax-free investment opportunities. Flexible pension plans are also an essential tool

The Professional Footballers Association provides a good plan but players rarely invest enough, says Credit Su-

Flexible mortgages are also important so that lenders and players can be sure that substantial lump sums can be paid in without pecalties.

Each season 50 professional soccer players suffer injuries which effectively end their careers, so fully comprehensive critical illness cover and injury cover both in and out of season is also cru-

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How the US miracle might end

PROFESSOR WYNNE GODLEY became fa mous in the 1970s and 1980s for his generally pessimistic assessments of the prospects for the UK economy. These were based on Keynesian economic modelling, undertaken at Cambridge University, with much emphasis being placed on the potential damage which could be caused by imbalances between private sector in-come and expenditure. In particular, Godley pointed out in the late 1980s that a burgeoning excess of spending over in-come would one day need to be correct-ed, and that a recession would ensue when that happened. The debacle of the early

1990s proved him right.

Recently, Godley has moved to the
Jerome Levy Economic Institute in New York, applying his techniques for the first time to the United States economy. Last Friday, he published in the Financial Times an article summarising the results of this work. To British readers, the conclusions were depressingly familiar.

Much of Godley's pessimism about the medium term prospects for the US economy is based on one simple fact - that the American private sector (households plus companies) is running a larger financial deficit than ever before. What does this mean? Essentially, it implies that total private sector expenditure is exceeding private sector income by around 2.5 per cent of GDP each year, leaving a gap which must be bridged by a build-up in net financial liabilities. By definition, American companies and households must either be selling assets, or building up debt. In fact, they are doing mainly the latter.



GAVYN **DAVIES**

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The question is whether this is sustainable. There are two reasons for thinking it may not be. First, according to Godley, the build-up of private debt which is associated with this imbalance may on its own become too onerous for the private sector to bear. If this proves to be the case, then a retrenchment must occur to bring spending into line with income, and the economy will head for recession.

Second, as an empirical fact, it is very unusual in developed economies for private sectors to run financial deficits for any length of time. Observing the separate experiences of the 20 major developed economies since 1980, private sector

cent of the time, with those deficits exceeding 2 per cent of GDP only 13 per cent of the time. A far more normal situation is for the government to run a small deficit while the private sector runs a surplus. If this pattern re-emerges in the US over the next few years, spending would grow much more slowly than income, and GDP growth would slow sharply.

While a private financial surplus is the usual rule for developed economies, there have been several important examples in the past decade of deviations from this rule. For example, the Scandinavian economies in the late 1980s and the East Asian economies in the mid 1990s were running large private sector deficits. Both of these "experiments" ended in disaster. Closer to home, the same happened in the UK in the late 1980s. At that time, the deregulation of the financial sector led to an explosion in private borrowing, with spending running well ahead of income for several successive years. When the private sector was eventually forced to retrench, it did so extremely savagely, and a prolonged recession ensued.

So does the existence of a private sector financial deficit in the US today make a similar sad ending inevitable? Not necessarily. There are several reasons for believing that the present situation may prove sustainable, at least for a while.

First, the scale of the US private deficit is not particularly large. On Goldman Sachs forecasts, it is likely to run at around 3 per cent of GDP in 1998 and 1999, as compared with a danger threshold of

PRIVATE SECTOR FINANCIAL BALANCES UK in the 19a0s US in the 1990

around 5 per cent of GDP which has been needed to trigger genuine problems in

Second, it is important to remember that the public sector in the United States is in surplus for the first time in several decades. This both limits the scale of the trade imbalance which is associated with the private sector deficit, and possibly also reduces the potential for damage from that imbalance. After all, the build-up in private capital investment in the US domestic economy should generate income flows over the long-term which will help finance an on-going trade imbalance.

Third, many economists would argue that, in the absence of a budget deficit, the private sector can safely increase its net expenditure, since it does not need to save against the possibility of future tax increases to service the public debt. These economists would therefore contend that it is perfectly natural to expect the private sector to move sustainably into deficit as and when the public sector curtails its own horrowing requirement.

Fourth, it is crucial to examine not only what is bappening to the flow of net borrowing by the private sector, but also to examine what is happening to its overall balance sheet of outstanding assets and liabilities. The two concepts can differ if the price of assets, particularly equities, changes rapidly. This is exactly what has been happening in the past two years.
While the flow of new borrowing by the US private sector has increased its debt at a rate of about 7 per cent a year, the bull market on Wall Street has increased the value of assets at a rate of 15 per cent. Consequently, there has been a huge net increase in private sector wealth, despite the fact that the flow of new borrowing has been rising. It is wrong to suggest that

households or companies are feeling the

For all these reasons, the rise in the US private sector deficit has not yet reached emergency proportions. Based on past history, the private sector may indeed choose to correct its financial imbalance at some point in the next few years, in which case the growth rate of the economy will slow. But it is highly uncertain whether this correction will happen abruptly, causing a hard landing to develop. And it is not very likely that even a gradual adjustment process will start in the near future.

A more likely scenario is that the whole process becomes more extreme before a resolution of any sort comes onto the borizon. At present, a virtuous circle is driving the US economy forward - a strong economy is boosting equity prices; this improves private balance sheets. and enables households and companies to run a large deficit safely, the resulting trade imbalance is financed equally safely by capital inflows from overseas, attracted by rising US asset prices; capital inflows keep the dollar strong, and this dampens domestic inflation; this keeps the Federal Reserve on hold, which boosts eq-uity prices still further.

This pattern often ends in tears, usually when inflation finally rises enough to force the central bank to raise interest rates. Only then is the private sector forced to correct its deficit, sometimes quite savagely. One day, this could happen in the US. But the private sector's financial imbalance is not yet sufficiently extreme to imply that the day of reckoning is in sight.

Selling England by the pound

News Analysis: Today's 'Domesday Book' is being scoured for any state asset that could be sold off to help Gordon Brown balance the books

WHEN GORDON BROWN unveils his Comprehensive Spending Review tomorrow all eves will be on attention-grabbing items like his reported plan to conjure up an extra £25bn for the country's hospitals and schools. But investing in state assets is just one side of the ledger. To understand bow the Chancellor intends to balance the books, it will be equally important to see how much of the

state be plans to sell off. Asset sales will be central to the Chancellor's pledge to stick to the so-called Golden Rule borrowing only to invest, not to fund the public sector's running costs. In his Mansion House speech last month he set out plans to raise £1bn a year by way of asset sales - mainly surplus land and buildings - and a ther £2.75bn from local authority asset sales.

The scale of the disposal programme helps explain how the Chancellor intends to engineer a 2.25 per cent increase in public spending in real terms over the next four years, whilst driving down both government debt and deficit levels.

The Government set about the process with the publication last November of the National Asset Register - a 546-page Domesday Book of everything the state owns from priceless works of art to the car park at Inswich Town Football Club (Proprietor: The Inland Revenue). It is anyone's guess By MICHAEL HARRISON

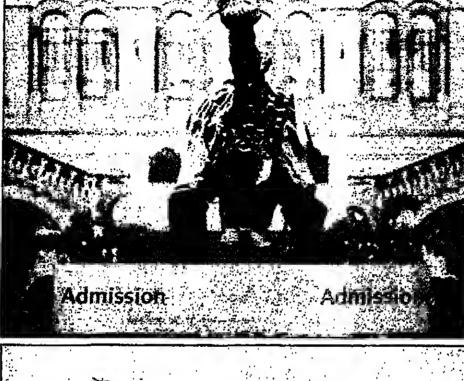
what the state's assets are worth. One estimate puts the figure at £300bn.

But what is clear is that that the biggest single land bank is owned by the Ministry of Defence and it is the MoD which will make the biggest single contribution to the £1bn target. Last week's Strategic Defence Review showed that the Government aims to raise £700m by selling off unwanted pieces of the defence estate - more than double the revenues which had been anticipated.

The MoD's Defence Estate Organisation in Birmingham has been told to focus on high value sites, particularly those in London where the MoD owns. for instance, 63 properties in plush St John's Wood. Even after the sale of the burk of its married quarters estate to Nomura of Japan, the MoD has 4.721 homes still on its books.

Last week the property company Slough Estates snapped up part of Farnborough airfield, acquiring a 180-site which included the first bome of the Royal Air Force. The part of the airfield that bosts the biennial Farnborough Airshow has already been sold off to the Swiss Tag Heuer group.

Other MoD properties now on the block include the Duke of York's headquarters in London, Chelsea Barracks, parts of the Army's sites at Chilwell and





The Government's valuable assets (clockwise from top left): The Natural History Museum, Scottish crofts, the Duke of York's headquarters, which is among the MoD properties on the block, and Farnborough airfield, part of which has already been snapped up

Woolwich, atorage and support sites at Didcot, Malvern, Old Darby and Thatcham and RAF Cardington.

with commercial estate agents Hillier Parker, which acted in the Farnborough deal, says: "The MoD has always brought land forward for sale when it was deemed surplus to requirements. Sometimes there are not many buyers around, for instance in the early 1990s. But just now, by a happy coincidence for the Chancellor, the market is more buoyant."

John Danks, the new busiess development manager at Slough Estates, agrees that the Government has chosen its timing well. "They are selling into a strong market. It depends which sites are being sold but

much of the land is being converted for residential, rather than commercial use, which is a particularly robust sector."

It is not just the defence es-Nicola Maxted, a partner tate that Mr Brown has his beady eye on. The Department of Health is also a huge land owner. Health Authorities have land valued at £607m, while the land bank owned by the NHS Trusts is now put at £3.2bn. As these trusts are merged, and the Private Finance Initiative is used more extensively in the health sector. some of these assets are being

freed up for disposal. Although much of the Ministry of Agriculture's surplus land bank bas been sold off in the past 18 years, it still has land worth an estimated £350:n. Small parcels of this land - from gravel pits and huffer depots, to field stations and timher-clad sheds in Angelsey - are being moved onto the property mar-

ket all the time.

The Post Onice, which talks within the Department of Trade and Industry's budget, has a £1bn land bank, while the Environment Agency - part of John Prescott's Department for the Environment, Transport and Regions (DETR) - is sitting on land and buildings that are worth some £1.6hn.

Other state assets include Burlington House, home of the Royal Academy (DETR again): 63 prison farms (owned by the Home Office), and 1,400 Highland crofts (property of the Scottish Office:

The swishest property portfolio beloogs to Chris Smith's Department of Culture, Media and Sport, Apart from Trafalgar Square, Marble Arch and 58 statues in London, it owns the National Portrait Gallery (valued at Lions, the Natural History Museum (£328m), and the British Museum (£356m).

And if ever the BBC were privatised, then the would-be buyer would find it sitting on £400m worth of land.

There is a copy of the National Asset Register sitting in every commercial estate agent in the land. Hiller Parker's Ms Maxted says: "It is a useful tome but if there is one criticism, it is that the register tells you what assets the state owns. but not which ones are surplus to requirements." That is a process which is now being gone through in detail in every government spending department to ensure Mr Brown meets his £1bn a year target. The curator of the Natural

History Museum can probably sleep easily at night, sective in the knowledge that a Labour government is not about to put its south Kensington bome under the hammer. But elsewhere in Whitehall the Chancellor's spotlight is being shone into every nook and cranny to see what unregarded morsels can be found.

There is always the risk, of course, of a recession, in which case the property market will move against the Chancellor. In that event, however, it would not just be the asset sales target that would come under pressure, but his entire public spending strategy.

IN BRIEF

Foreigners want to buy British

BRITISH COMPANIES are expensive for foreign buyers as a result of the strength of the UK stock market and the pound, but foreign takeover oids for UK companies smashed all records in the first half of 1998, reaching \$47.63bn compared with the previous record of \$43.1bn in the second half of last year. according to a survey by KPMG corporate finance today. UK companies spent \$27.5bn on foreign companies in the first half of this year. Altogether a record \$221bn was spent worldwide.

Capital city

PARIS IS the European city most British office employees would want to work in, according to a survey by property consultants Healey & Baker. ne French can climate and lively atmosphere were the main reasons for their choice. Barcelona came second, with **Dublin and Amsterdam joint**

Deutsche swoop

DEUTSCHE BANK, Europe's second largest financial institution, is considering buying a US securities firm, Rolf Breuer, the chief executive said yesterday. His remarks fuelled speculation that Deutsche is poised to make an acquisition to make up for the loss of its top investment banking team.

Granville profit

A STRONG performance by its three main divisions helped Granville, the specialist investment bank. to raise profits by simost a third in the year to the end of March. Pre-tax profits jumped 31 per cent to £4.5m on turnover up 20 per cent to

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Focus on new-look Smith's

SPARE A thought for WH Smith's management. The last few months must have been pretty hectic for Richard Handover, the chief executive, and his team, as the newsagents group has had to rebuff a £1bn takeover hid from Tim Waterstone and then launched into a radical overhaul of its business.

Out went the non-core businesses: Waterstone's, the bookseller sold to a venturecapital backed management huyout for £300m, the 75 per cent stake in Virgin Our Price, acquired by Richard Branson for £145m, and the US music business, whose untrendiness was epitomised by the Pink-Floydesque name The Wall.

The rationale behind the disposals was clear enough: Mr Handover believed the group had spread itself too thinly in the past and it was time to go back to the core operations of newsagents. airport shops in Europe and the US plus a little-known hut steadily cash-generative newspaper wholesaling operation.

Mr Handover'a "back to basics" campaign was bolstered by the acquisition of John Menzies, the rival newsagent chain, for £68m and by a first foray into internet book retailing, with the purchase of the imaginatively named bookshop.co.UK.

WH Smith's hyperactivity has put the shares on a rollercoaster of late. The stock hit a 12-month low in October at 336.22p but recovered smartSTOCK MARKET WEEK



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ly since then and closed last week at 550p.

This new-look Smith's will the first full year results since Mr Handover's appointments in September. Analysts are shooting for profits of £140m, up from £124m a year ago. But this time around, the City experts will focus more on words than numbers.

They will want to hear whether the newsagents chain has managed to increase its measly sales and margins figures and if the planned raft of John Menzies' conversions is proceeding without glitches.

The analysts' community will also need to be reassured that the US business is not in trouble following a recent shake-up of the top manage-

On the positive side, the whistleblower promise of a £100m share buyback some time after the re-

sults should focus the market's minds, following hard on the beels of a £153m return of capital in May. More should be in the pipeline, given the company's pledge to give back For those who are interpart of the £145m pocketed in the Our Price sale, hut not be-

changes due next April. Much of the residual excitement in a sparsely populated reporting schedule will come from British Biotech, the embattled drug research

fore the corporation tax

Since Dr Andrew Millar, its former director of clinical research, decided to "blow the whistle" and air his doubts on come under the spotlight this a couple of the company's week with the publication of star drugs to institutional shareholders, British Biotech has become a household

> The allegations sparked off a bitter row between Dr Millar and Dr Keith McCullagh. the outgoing chief executive, which led to Dr Millar's sacking and culminated in his tearful appearance in front of a committee of MPs earlier this month

> Most of the interest will be captured by the McCullagh-Millar personal battle, while only a few analysts and dealers will probably try and concentrate on the clinical trials of the anti-pancreatitis drug Zacutex and the cancer treatment Marimastat, the two drugs incriminated by the

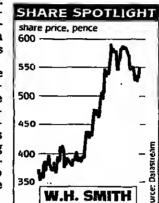
> The market will also be keen to know whether Dr Mc

Cullagh is really going in September, following whispers that he might step down as chief executive but remain in another capacity.

ested, profit forecasts do not look good. The consensus hovers around a £42m loss, shrinking to a £38m shortfall

More cheerful news should be provided by Coca-Cola Beverages whose keenlyawaited listing on the London stockmarket gets underway tomorrow.

The company is the largest bottler of carbonated drinks in Central and Eastern Europe with a turnover of around £1.2bn. It has been formed through the demerger of the Eastern European bottling operations of the Australian outfit Coca-Cola Amatil with the addition of Coca-Cola's bottling husiness in Italy.



The listing has attracted considerable institutional interest and Warburg Dillon Read, the sponsor, bas already said that the final offer price will be at the top end of the initial 125-160p range.

Some brokers are suggest. ing a price of around 147p at the outset, but the shares looked set to gain during trad-ing as the likelihood of a nearterm entry into the FTSE-250 whets the appetite of a numher of tracker funds.

Those fund managers who try to beat the index could do worse than keeping a close eye on the deluge of economic data expected for this week With a dearth of corporate news in sight, the effect of the official statistics on the interest rate outlook is set to determine Footsie's direction over the week

"Next week will he one of deep uncertainty," according to Jeremy Batstone, head of research at NatWest Stockhrokers. "There is a plethora of crucial economic data which may provide evidence for or against further monetary tightening."

Earnings and unemployment figures, due out on Wednesday, will be the key data. A fall in unemployment and a jump in average earnings of say 5.1 per cent, as predicted by City economiats, could make the market very anxious about a near-term interest rate hike and spark a flurry of red lights on dealers'

TREVOR OSBORNE, the property developer and former boss of Speyhawk, has apologised and paid £3.1 million in damages to Pell Frischmann Group, the consulting engineering firm, over a joint venture that

The case brought by Pell Frischmann was due to be heard in court this week. It concerned a 50:50 joint venture between a Frischmann subsidiary, Universal Project Management Services, and Mr Osborne's company the Trevor

ly a division of Speyhawk Universal bought Hawk in October 1991 from Speyhawk to do project management for third parties. In 1994 Mr Osborne suggested Hawk start doing property development itself, and TOPG bought half of

Osborne Property Group

(TOPG). The joint venture was

called Hawk, and was original-

went sour.

Hawk in March 1994. The venture fell apart when it became apparent that a series of possible property development opportunities for Hawk were being diverted to Mr Osborne's private interests, usually to specially created vehicles.

For instance, according to Pell Frischmann's writ, in January 1996 Hawk submitted a tender to Railtrack to redevelop Richmond Underground and rail station. The contract went to Richmond Exchange, a vehicle set up hy Mr Osborne.

In the same year Hawk was preparing a tender to redevelon offices owned by HM Customs & Excise in Southampton. Again the contract went to an Osborne body, called Custom

According to the writ, similar things happened with developments in Cork Street in London'a West End, and in Whitefriars in the City. The writ also alleged that a series of Hawk employees had started working for Mr Osborne.

This week Pell Frischmann sued a statement saying that it had "agreed to a settlement of ...claims against Trevor Osborne. TOPG and its subWHO'S SUING WHOM

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"Trevor Osborne has agreed to pay Pell Frischmann/Universal £3.1m damages and compensation in respect of its claims and all its legal costs," the statement said. "It was also agreed that Pell Frischmann/Universal would become 100 per cent owner of the sbareholding of Hawk."

PRICE WATERHOUSE has issued a writ against Bank of Credit and Commerce International (in liquidation) and First American Bankshares in order get guidance from the court as to how far the accountancy firm can reveal confidential client information to fraud litigants in the US.

PW now part of PricewaterhouseCoopers, was the auditor of BCCI, the corrupt bank which was shut down hy regulators in 1991 with losses of over \$10 billion. PW is being fined \$5,000 a day for contempt at the moment by the US courts for refusing to comply with a judges' order that it hands over subpoenaed documents relating to the collapse of BCCI.

PW claims that its hands are tied because laws in other jurisdictions, including the UK and the Cayman Islands, where BCCI was registered, forbid hreaking client confidentiality. The accountancy firm has al-

ready started to hand over doc-

uments not covered by client confidentiality. The contempt of court problem arose from a lawsuit filed by First American, a former BCCI subsidiary that is no longer in husiness, against the ruler of Abu Dhabi, Sheik Zaved Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, who owned 77 per cent of BCCI. and 30 other parties.

While PW is not named in the American suit, First American alleges that papers held by PW will show that BCCI's Luxembourg arm owned First American, thus breaking US law, which requires that overseas buyers of American banks must get approval from regulators first.

The American suit is claiming \$500m in compensation damages, as well as further damages under the Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Or-

ganisations (RICO) legislation. Meanwhile PW is seeking guidance from the British courts as quickly as possible about what it can and can't divulge to the Americans.

The closure of BCCI, which had operations in over 60 countries, continues to generate huge amounts of litigation seven years after the event. BCCI's liquidators Deloitte & Touche are still attempting to sue the Bank of England for over £1bn over its duty as a supervisor of BCCI. The Bank of England won the first round in the High Courts last year. Deloitte's claim went to court on preliminary issues", such as whether the Bank of England can be sued at all.

THE MAKERS of The Full Monty, the hugely successful film featuring male atrippers from the North of England, are seeking an injunction to stop Stephen Sinclair and Anthony McCarten from publicising their claim that the film was in any way based on the latter duo's play "Ladies' Night".

The plaintiffs are Twentieth Century Fox, Uberto Pasolini, of Ladbroke Gardens, London, Simon Beaufoy of Wandsworth and Peter Cattaneo of west London. They are represented by Allen & Overv.

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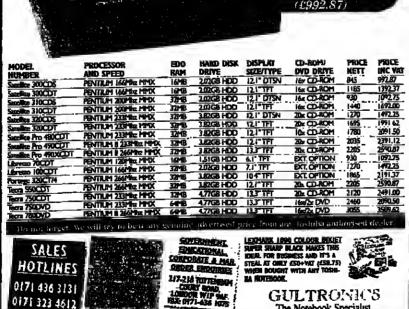
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'Slow heart' Els back to his favourite links

DOWN SOUTHPORT'S premier thoroughfare, Lord Street, the barmen will be polishing their glasses with rare zeal, the restaurateurs peering through curtains to see if he is coming. When Ernie Els hlows into town business is good.

The 127th Open at Royal Birkdale this week will see many players retreating into hermitages. Probably the best of the lot, though, has some old friends, old haunts, he would like to revisit.

In 1989, Ernie Els played in the British Amateur Championship at Hillside and Birkdale, but his chances were compromised while he was at a pub one night. "My golf clubs got nicked out of a car park." he says, "but I still like Southport.

"I can't remember the golf very much hut I remember the town. I went out quite a hit. I really enjoy the festive holiday bit around there. There are good restaurants and it's a good fun place. We'll have a good

time, man to celebrate. The South African is years of age. one of the favourites this week over territory he treasures. This international huccaneer has won all over the world and he observes that British links golf is the very

greatest challenge "The guys that haven't played it in the past should really come and treat themselves," he says. "This is what it's all about. Some of the guys say they don't enjoy it and you can keep it, but they can learn something from links golf.

"Five yards of roll on another course might be 25 yards of roll on a links course, but that's the way the game was played when it started. I don't want to sound like an old history buff, but It's a totally different game and a very enjoyable game."

Els eschewed Loch Lomond last week so he could familiarise himself with the running game around Ireland's coast. He also wanted a sched-

It was at the Buick Classic in New himself. It was the worst pain he has leading. "I think I disguise it pretty ever felt. "When I was 16 I had a well." he says. "If you don't get nerreally bad spasm but I think that was serious. There's nothing wrong with the spine. I've just got to take care of it and nurse it and treat it like a sick baby. It's not long term but if I

don't rest it it could become chronic." ascribes his condition to the posture he is forced to take on his many aircraft flights, rather than the contortions of the golf swing.

South Africa's popular golfer, one of the favourite's for this year's Open, is relishing the prospect of playing against his great rivals. By Richard Edmondson

These days he is a regular visitor to the European Tour's Physiotherapy Unit. the pantechnicon in which broken golfers are put back together again. After he finishes playing he warms down on an exercise hike for 15 minutes. The back is the only doubt hanging over a man who is still just 28.

Ernie Els on a golf course is an odd alliance of power and grace. When you watch this 6ft 3in man with the gentle touch it is rather like seeing the circus dancing bear. He ambles along fairways so ponderously that you assume he must come from the Galapagos Islands. His heart probably beats only 10 times a week and it will be something It could be that Els will have much of a surprise if he does not live to 180

> The precision and calm extends outside his theatre of sport. When Ernie asks you if you want a bread

"If you don't get nervous out there, there's probably something wrong with you. I try to use the

tension positively"

roll at dinner, it seems to take an age for the basket to swing over on the great crane of his forearm. He judges it rude to ignore the preprandial offerings of tournament sponsors. And he likes to be consistent, so he does not refuse the offer of fine wines at supper.

This week, Ernie will be the slowest linksman in the west. It is a ule that would look after his back. body language which suggests he can close down his nervous system vous out there, there's probably just because I was growing out of my something wrong with you. You have skin in those days," he says. "It's un- to control the tension and I think it comfortable but it's nothing too should drive you to better things. I

try to use tension positively. "All the guys show it in different ways. It varies from person to person as to how they deal with the pressure and nervousness. When you see Like Fred Couples before him. Els Colin Montgomerie getting upset be probably goes to the golf ball and it makes him more determined. If I get upset and I show it, it would probably detract from my golf."

The man they call the Big Easy has been upset this year, though. At the South African PGA in February he threw a club 30 yards towards a caddie in fear of impalement. His countrymen were silenced by this strange action. It was rather like seeing your grandmother spitting. "I just got irritated and it showed, but if it happens just once a year then

that's okay," the thrower says.

It is Els's greatest quality away from the golf course that he appreciates the kingly lifestyle he now enjoys. He was a Major winner by the age of 24 but it has not made him a Zeppelin head. There is a hit of him that would still like to be back home with the boys sharing a lager.

It was only earlier this decade that he was trying, and failing, to get on the PGA Tour. In 1991, he spent six months on the chip hutty circuit of the Hogan Tour "It's a change from those days now isn't it?" he says. "I went over there blind, but those were the real learning experiences for me, travelling the hard way.

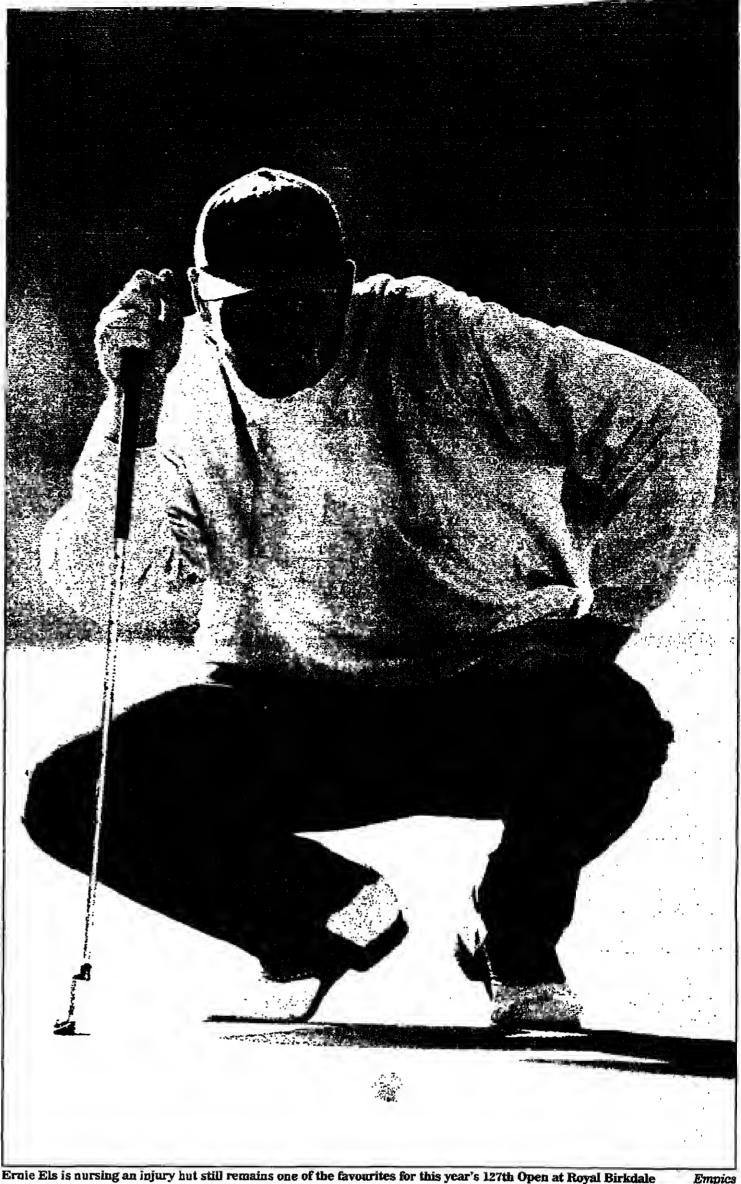
"It's funny because when you really need help and support nobody's there. When you don't really need it everyone wants to do things for you and look after you. You've got to try not to lose sight of the old days."

Sponsors come storming towards Els today like Cetywayo and his lads clambering over the barricades at Rorke's Drift. Adidas, Taylor Made. Titleist and Omega all give him the time of day. Bonus money will be available this week if the first man to break 70 in all four rounds of an Open can take his third Majoc

Els believes it took him a year to get over his capitulation at Lytham in 1996, when a sloppy finish allowed Tom Lehman to stay out in front. Scot, who are principally thought to stand in his way. "I have more of a rivalry with Colin Montgomerie than anyone else," he says. "We've got one going and we know lt.

"The thing with Tiger Woods we try to downplay hecause we don't play together that often. He'll always be in contention at the Masters and if I could be as well I think it would be a great shoot-out.

The real rivalries come when you play well against each other in Majors. Like Nicklaus and Watson in the Open. Hopefully, Tiger and I can do that at Birkdale.



Hard work pays off for confident Westwood

BY ANDY FARRELL

TOM LEHMAN could not manage it a year ago, but the American believes Lee Westwood can succeed where ago but not at Royal Troon.

Westwood was this year's winner on the bonnie, bonnie banks and now the scene shifts to Royal Birkdale for the 127th Open Championship. There is

a row," Lehman said. "Ohviously, Lee is on top of his game and has a lot of confidence. He'll be tough to beat. You can throw out the problem the 1996 Open champion failed. of mental fatigue when it comes to Lehman won at Loch Lomond a year a major. The excitement, anticipabion and adrenaline control how you feel, and you can overcome fatigue. He's a young guy and he can

cope."
Westwood, by his own admis-

in New Orleans the week before the

"I was like a fish out of water," he said. "There was a lot of hype and I didn't know what to expect. But this is not the same feeling. I think being in this country I know how to prepare for this week."

Having failed abysmally in his stated intention of keeping a low pro-

no reason why you can't win two in sion, did not cope well with winning tory by four strokes over a quintet the world rankings, two spots behind lion (£650,000) bonus on offer for winof players including Ian Woosoam. Westwood took himself off home to Worksop for two days. He will jour-

nev over to Lancashire tomorrow By then, he will have had time to reflect on achieving his seventh win in the last nine months (two more than David Duval and four more than Colin Montgomerie), rising back to the top of the European file going into the Open, after a vic-money list and reaching seventh in

Monty and one ahead of the defending Opeo champion, Justin Leonard.

"Sometimes I can't believe what's happened since the Ryder Cup, but most of the time I take it in my stride. As long as I don't start believing the hype I'll be OK. I've worked hard on my game over the last two years and it seems to be paying hig dividends." The higgest would be the \$1 mil-

ning both at Loch Lomond and Birkdale. "I think winning the claret jug will mean more to me than money," Westwood said. "I don't see any reason why I can't win. I'm certainly playing well enough."

able to put his feet up yesterday. Five players earned exemptions for the Open from a mini-order of merit which ended at Loch Lomond, and

they included the joint runner-up David Howell. But Dennis Edlund. the Swede who was contesting the title with Westwood until a triple

bogey at the 15th, just missed out. He needed his 30-foot birdie putt on the last to give him outright sec-Westwood was not the only one ond place but it horseshoed out. Ross Drummond, the Scot battling to regain his tour card as well as gain an Open place, failed to do either when he crashed to a last round 80.

Female passion for piling on runs

Mad Dogs and Englishwomen By Pete Davies (Abacus, £9.99)

NOT A lot of people know this, and few care, hut the England cricket team yesterday took on Australia, the world champions, in the first of five one-day internationals.

A three-match Test series lies ahead in August, in which England will be trying to do the unthinkable to the "invincible" Australians and re-establish themselves as the premier cricketing nation in the world. Few give them much chance, but this

head down in defeat. That yesterday's match was played in Scarborough in front of an time played by serious athletes, as expected crowd of a couple of thou- Pete Davies is at pains to make clear sand says a great deal about in his book, Mad Dogs and women's cricket. It is a game grow- Englishwomen. ing in stature and this Ashes tour is

BOOK OF THE WEEK

Wednesday the second one-dayer is in Derby, and the Sky cameras will be there.

The loyal few will be tuning in expecting a fine day's viewing. But you can bet that there will be those watching because of the curiosity value. They will he surprised to find that no, the women do not wear skirts; no, they do not bowl under-England team is well-coached, arm; and no, the ball does not rarely collapses and never puts its trundle through their legs as they

gossip in the outfield. Women's cricket is a serious pas-

Davies' story of England at the the exposure the game craves. On India is much more than a travelogue a "Team England" mentality strong

tribulations of an amateur team. making their way last Christmas across probably the most disorganised country in the world, hosting the most disorganised competition in history. Davies is a clever tidy writer who lets you in on the mind-set of a group of women representing their country, who are unknown, unloved, unpaid and seemingly unflappable. They were also the defending world champions, and Davies fell in love

with them and India. By signing up for a ridiculous trek that at one stage saw the team travelling overnight on a bus that stopped for passengers to urinate or defecate on the side of the road, Davies was able to analyse why anyone, man or woman, would be willing to sacrifice so much for their

Even though the management follooked on as another opportunity for sixth women's cricket World Cup in lowed the men's example in forging

of the exhausting trials and gastric characters emerge and take over the book. The starlet of England, Lottie Edwards, who turned 18 on the tour, is a central figure with her never ending enthusiasm in the face of such brain-sapping and gutwrenching adversity. Along with the author, the reader finds it all too hard to bear but both are carried through by the English players' iron will and stomachs.

> What bonds England is the common urge to satisfy a dream and more often than not, in the land of the dodgy curry, to rush to a toilet. Davies' achievement is telling the tale without needing to jump on the equality soapbox and allows, instead, the cricket to do the talking. That it all ended in failure, against New Zealand in the semi-final, did not matter. What did was that these English women were able to complete a journey that even a mad

dog would have cowered at. Jnmes Corrigan

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4 How Long is the Course? My Au-tobiography - Roger Black [Andre Deutsch, hardback, £15.99) 5 Only a Game By Earnon Dunphy [Penguin, paperback, £6,99)

6 Rugby League '98 Edited by David Middleton (Harper Sports Australia, paperback, £6.99) 7 Spread Betting to Win By Jacque Black (Oldcastle, paperback, £6.99)

8 The Ultimate Guide to Inter-national Marathons By Dennis Craythorn and Rich Hannah (Marathon Publishers Inc., paperback, £12.50) 9 WG Grace: A Life By 5imon Rae (Faber, hardback, £20.00 10 Jim Laker - A Biography By Alan Hill JAndre Deutsch, hardback, £17.99)

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Burke seals win

RUGBY UNION

Australia New Zealand

MATTHEW BURKE inspired Australia to a victory that lifted a massive hurden off the Wallabies. The full-back scored all the Wallaby points with two tries, a conversion and four penalties to set a Australian individual scoring record against the

All Blacks. It was a devastating match for the All Blacks who were beaten in the Tri-Nations series for the first time in nine matches. They had besten Australia in seven previous clashes dating back almost four years and the 75,127 people in Melbourne Cricket Ground erupted with joy at

the final whistle. "That's only one match so the Bledisloe Cup is not won yet," John Eales, the Wallahy skipper said. "But it is definitely a great feeling."

New Zealand took an 8-0 lead through an Andrew Mehrtens penalty and a Josh Kronfeld try but the Australian response was swift. Burke hit an easy penalty, and no one touched him as he raced through for his first try. With his second touchdown and conversion, Australia had scored 15 points in a nine-minute

spell to take a seven point lead. The All Blacks responded with a long-range try to second-rower lan Jones a minute before half-time to trail 15-13 at the break. But Burke kicked a further three penalties in the second half to secure a memo-

the second half to secure a memorable victory.

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Birth and birdies on Evans' mind

BY ANDY FARRELL

LIKE THE other 479 players the Open Championship, Gary tery in hope and expectation. His hope of teeing up at Royal Birkdale on Thursday was significantly improved by scoring a four-under-par 67 at Hesketh on at the home of the Hesketh seca day of high winds. His expectation, however, is that his wife Samantha will give birth to their second child on Wednesday:

"That's more definite than qualifying for the Open," Evans said. "The baby is already a month late, so she will be induced." The 29-year-old former Walker Cup player already knows two-and-a-half-year-old Georgia will be gaining a sister.

Evans managed five birdies at the same course where the former Masters champion Larry Mize scored a level-par LIKE THE other 479 players 71. Mize was happy enough taking part in final qualifying for considering he had "hardly slept for two nights". The Evans set out on the 36-hole lot- American flew into the country on Friday but did not have a bed for the night due to a mix-up in his bookings.

He ended up for the evening retary Martyn Senior in Charley. "If I can get some sleep, I think I'll be able to play more solidly."

Four players were disqualified. David Lynn pointed the finger at bimself. He returned to the recorder's tent at Hillside to say his card had him down for a four at the 15th but he had taken a five. Instead of the 78. he had scored, he had signed

When checking the figures on Gregory Norman, 12. Greg Norhis card Jain Pyman failed to no- man, who is out of the game tice he had been put down for a after undergoing shoulder surgery in April, walked around par-three instead of a five at the short eighth hole at Southport and Ainsdale. His caddie was the with his 14-handicap son.

But while Norman will stay to one who returned to the scorer's watch the event he is helping to tent to say Pyman had signed for sponsor today and tomorrow, he 73 instead of a 75 and an R&A will be not be here all week "I'm official who had been at the going to get out of here before the Open starts. I've missed the eighth confirmed the Leeds game on and off. But I got here The Indian-horn Swede yesterday and there is some-Daniel Chropa simply did oot thing about the British courses and the feel of the Open.

"I have not watched a whole lot of golf. I've enjoyed being out of it and getting my personal life back. Golf is not on my agenda at the moment because there ing courses in action, practice is no reason for it to be since I can't play. But my recovery is about 10 days ahead of schedule and I hope to be hitting halls by the end of August."

Bedford hits out

ATHLETICS

THE FORMER 10,000m world record holder, David Bedford, has hit out at British athletes who worry more about winning lucrative contracts than championship medals.

Bedford, who broke the world 10,000 metres mark 25 years ago today is critical at the current state of distance running in Britain. The now 48-year-old reduced

the record to 27min 30.8sec in 1973 at the AAA's Championships at Crystal Palace - 73 seconds faster than the winning time in this year's race.

That is a shocking indictment of current standards," said Bedford, now the London Marathon's international race

"I doo't think athletes train hard enough these days. When I was running I did 120 miles in an easy week - in a hard week it was up to 200 miles. But if you wanted to achieve anything in athletics it's what you had to do. "What's wrong with many British athletes these days is

that they are more interested in what shoe contract they can



Senator seals a hat-trick for Smith

EQUESTRIANISM

BY GENEVIEVE MURPHY at Rickstead

ROBERT SMITH and his 14year-old mount, Senator Mighty Blue, made light of the muddy conditions to win the King George V Gold Cup oo the closing day of the Royal International Horse Show. It was Smith's third victory in this annual classic for men, which he had previously won in 1979 and 1988. It was also the one that he enjoyed the most.

Under most rules. Smith would have collected his prize after completing the only clear opening round. But Hickstead rules mean that a minimum of four return for a further effort. carrying any faults forward.

Nick Skeltoo and David Broome's nine-year-old Virtual Village Hopes are High, jumping in only their fourth contest together, had made a single error first time. But they were clear and fast in the second round, which put pressure on Smith and suggested that this could be a splendid British partnership for the future.

But Smith left nothing to chance. "My horse is very, very quick across the ground so I made sure be would be fast enough if he did have one

It proved a wise decision when Mighty Blue I"be's big and a bit mad," said Smith made his first error of the show, finishing on a total of four faults but with 2.25sec in hand.

Heavy raio had left the ground deep and soggy. The course was ameoded, some top horses were withdrawn and the European champion, Ludger Beerbaum, described it as "dangerous" after a fall with Rush On. "They should not have the European Champiooships here," be said. But there was no corroborating evidence for the German rider since his was the only fall,

Traxdata, who sponsored the King's Cup, signed a contract on Saturday which will make them the main sponsors of Hickstead's two annual shows for the next five years. This would include support for the 1999 European Show Jumping Championships, expected to be held bere in August in conjunction with the British Allsport Jumping Derby meeting.

Goldspink's vow

RUGBY LEAGUE BY DAVE HADFIELD

BRETT GOLDSPINK has vowed to do his best to beat Wigan when he faces them later this month, even though he is contracted to join them next

The 28-year-old Australian prop confirmed this weekend that he has signed a two-year deal for 1999 and 2000 with Wigan, but intends to play out the rest of this season with St

Goldspink, currently on

WAKEFIELD TRINITY opened

up a four-point lead in the First

Division after coasting to their

biggest win of the season yes-

terday while nearest rivals Hull

KR suffered a surprise defeat.

Widnes 64-8 at Belle Vue, where

they ran in 12 tries, but Rovers lost ground in the battle for top

spot when they went down 21-12 at mid-table Whitehaven.

Trinity crushed injury-hit

holiday in Cyprus, said yesterday he was delighted to have Dave Whelan, is likely to be signed for Wigan. "My immediate aim is to try to beat them when Saints play them at Swansea and to help St Helens into the top five." he said.

The way that the deal was done without him being consulted was the factor that led to Mike Nolan's resignation as Wigan chairman on Friday but Wigan's coaching staff of John Monie and Andy Goodway -who coached Goldspink at Oldham - were both keen to recruit the Australiao.

Duncan Sharp, the son-in-law under the ruling.

trick of the campaign while

hooker Roy Southernwood and

man-of-the-match Andy Fisher

each grabbed a brace of tries.

Garen Casey contributed 20

points with a try and eight goals

to bring up his double century

and move into fourth place in the

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Formby. Among the players were Michael Watson, the 15-

year-old son of Tom, and

Apart from the four qualify-

Huddersfield fear they will lose their Great Britain prop. Neil Harmon, under the Bosman ruling at the end of this season. The Rugby League Council is to discuss a new transfer system, that will parallel the changes forced on football, on Wednesday, Harmon, who has been the object of interest from several other Super League clubs, is likely to be one of the first to move

Trinity extend lead

"must-win game." Gus Maleotoa-Brown, the former Auckland Warrior, scored a brace of tries for the Cumbrians while the Rovers half-back Stanley Gene, the league's leading tryscorer, grabbed his 24th touchdown of the season, surpassing last

season's tally. Hunslet climbed back into

SPORTING DIGEST

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BASKETBALL

Manchester Glants, of the Budweiser League, have signed Tony Dorsey from Birmingham Bullets for \$8,000 and Tony Holley from Thames Value.

ley for £6.000. The England internationals Ronnile Baker, Jason Swaine and Dariny Craveri have also been re-signed.

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Winona and Waky quash the British

IT'S A Waky world and one in which British expeditionaries were put in their place yesterday. In Germany, Lend A Hand, in theory the best British miler of his generation after beating all but King Of Kings in the 2,000 Guineas, was defeated in his warm-up for the Sussex Stakes by the locally-trained Waky Noa. while Bahr, the brilliant Royal Ascot winner and Oaks runnerup, was simply trounced in the Irish Oaks at the Curragh.

For Godolphin it was the third successive Irish Classic in which their blue-blooded, bluesilked representative has been humbled following the disappearance of La Nuit Rose when favourite for the Irish 1,000 won

For the Dubains of New- from Luca Cumani's stable. market compensation is never very long in coming and a vic- was confident," Murtagh said."I tory in the Group Three Prix tracked Frankie on Bahr and Messidor at Deauville with their Royal Hunt Cup runner-up Fly To The Stars will have er had combined for success eased the blow somewhat.

Back at the Curragh the day year.

work on the Newmarket gallops

on Saturday, Royal Anthem has

the King George VI and Queen

Elizabeth Stakes by Victor

Chandler. The three-year-old.

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Straight Forecast £2555 Tricast £11635. Tole

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1. CHARMES _____Pat Eddeny 7-2 fav
2. Sporting Led _____T Quiron 4-1
3. Nasheed _____G Carter 8-1

Also ran: 5-1 Azouz Pashe, 6-1 Sudden Squall (6th), 8-1 Moonlight Monty, 16-1 Compton Arrow (5th), 16-1 Election Promise, 20-1 Azhaarn, 25-1 Cabaret Quest (9 0 Dane D'Neill), 25-1 Pebble Moon (4th), 25-1 Swampy, 33-1 Ennoble, 33-1 Greyfield, 33-1 Santombout Monte (32,1 Thereby Monte)

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S210, 6450 units and handscap)

1. BRAVE EDGEPat Eddery 8-1

2. Return of AminJ Weever 11-2

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Commission, 25-1 Janib, 33-1 Likely Story, 15 ram, nk. sh-hd, sh-hd, sh-hd, nk. (wijner bay gelding by Beveled out of Daring Daty, trained by R Harmon at East Everleigh for Horris Vale Racing Partners). Tote: \$8.80. \$2.80. \$2.30. \$1.90. DF: \$3.340. CSF: \$4861.

3.30. (im handicap)
1. BILK ST JOHNR Cochrane 13-2

Also ran. 5-1 fev Russian Music, 11-2 La Modiste, 13-2 Therhea (5th), 13-2 Welcome Heights, 7-1 Hurtleberry (6th), 9-1 Colway Rtz (4th), 12-1 Yeast, 25-1 Saffan, 25-1 Tars-

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13 ran. 1/4, 1/4, 1/4, 1/4 (winner bay geld-ing by Darnister out of Silk St. James trained by M Ryan at Newmarket for CRS Parmers). Tote, 59:90, 52:80, 52:20, 55:00 Dual forecast; 53:520, CSF; 54:54, Traiset, 56:892. Tote Tro. \$1,018.20. Non Runner: Virtual Reality

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BRIGHTON

WINDSOR ID

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Ayr 3.45

Anthem overshadows

High-Rise in betting

AFTER A devastating piece of winner of the King Edward VII

been installed as favourite for distance success, relegating

RACING RESULTS

er of the big-race winner and the final furlong, the odds-on John Murtagh, yes, the Winona favourite Bahr faded in the

It was also a triumph for those who pay little heed to pedi-grees and believe that there is no point in decreeing that a borse will oot stay until it has at least tried the trip in question. Both Winona and the runner-up. Kitza, had not been tried at anything further than a mile before

RICHARD EDMONDSON Nap: Cauda Equina (Windsor 9.00) NB: Chikapenny (Brighton 4.30)

and their was little in their lineage to say they would welcome the extra four furlongs. Fortuby Tarascon, and the defeat of nately, neither filly was aware City Hooours by France's of that as they strode past Bahr Dream Well in the Irish Derby. and the pacemaking Glorosia

"Ooce the pace steadied, I Winona picked up brilliantly to go clear." The jockey and trainwith Ebadiyla in the race last

As Winona powered away in

Stakes at Royal Ascot last time.

is 5-2 to repeat that course-and-

the Derby winner, High-Rise, to

the second-favourite slot at 3-1

for the race on Saturday week.

On Saturday, Royal Anthem

galloped eight lengths clear of

three smart workmates. Willie

Carson, who manages the colt

for the Thoroughbred Corpo-

ration, said: "He's very good,

but he has something to find. I

King George VI and Queen Eliz-

hing deorge vi and Queen chizabeth Stakes (25 July). Victor Chandler: S-2 Royal Anthem, 3-1 High-Rise, 7-2 Daylami, 5-1 Silver Pa-trach. 11-2 Swain, 8-1 Romanov, 25-1 Risk Material, 66-1 Sacho.

2. April StockPat Eddery 5-1

Also ran: 3-1 Reggesa (6th), 8-1 Menea Musa, 10-1 Roy, 14-1 Mola, 20-1 Wend's Dey

(5th), 33-1 Mane Frame (4th), 50-1 April Treasure 10 ram. 5, 3, 8, 3, nd. (winner by chestnut cott by in The Winge out of Gelder Shiel, trained by M Jarvis at Newmarket for (Shekh Ahmed Al Maktourn). Tote: \$280,

\$160 \$210 \$230 OF: \$730 CSF: \$1282 Too Tho: \$3180 Non Runner: Persoventure

Jackpot: not won, pool of £43,550,67 car-ned forward to Ayr today. Placepot: £394,10. Quadpot: £108,90.

HAYDOCK

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2.10: 1, SCENE (S 0 Williams) 5-1; 2. Moving Princess 5-1; 3. Ball Dance 5-1 B ran. 9-2 Co favs Boulovard Rouge. Forest Dream 8. Gypsy Hill (Sch). 1, rk. (J Glover, Worksop) Tote: ES97: F278, 9:10, 62:30. DF: 1080. CSF: 22789. Titleast E119,74. Tino: E3430. MR. Boecon Blaze.

2.40: 1. EXEAT (G Hind) 7-4; 2. Trinity 15-1; 3. College Dean 50-1 18 ran. event tau B Karm. 8, 76, J Gosden, Normarket). Tote: E300; 5:30. E300, 5:270. DF: S3160. CSF: E297. Title: E3300.

3.10: 1. OCKER (P McCabe) 8-1; 2. Gay Breeze 10-1 far: 3. Besthul Breve 33-1 10 ran. 76-275. [Mrs N Macauley, Meton Mowbray). Tote: E320; £220; £200, £120, £570, OF: £540. CSF: £4453. Tincast £23238. Title: E5440. CSF: £4453. Tincast £23238. Title:

2:3640, 3.40: 1. BRYONY BRIMO (J. Carroll) 3-1 Co fav; 2. Tenselle 3-1 Co fav; 3. Island Story 3-1 Co fav. 5 ren. -/., sh-hd. (J. Panshawe, Newmarker). Totes: £430; £160, £160. DF; £3.70. CSF: £1032.

4.10: 1. SOUFFLE (W Ryen) 4-7 fev; 2. Jazil 5-1; 3. Marebete 5-1. 9 ran. 4, 4. (H Ceci, Newmarket), Fote: \$150: \$100, \$150, \$1

STRATFORD

2.20: 1. VINTAGE TATTINOER (A Dobbr) 5-1: 2. Ketchican 7-1: 3. Trionar's Hope 16-1 10 ran, 2-1 fav fim A Dreamer, 7, 12. (J. Golde). Fotar 58: 20: 24: 40: 513. 5. 430. DF: 57:30. CSF: 23564. Tro: \$103.30. NRs: Castenoris, Hollow Sound.

2.50: 1. BAD BERTRICH (N Williamson) 3-1 (r fav. 2. Sir Galeforce 7-1; 3. Strong Raider 10: 14 ran, 3-1) (r fav. American Pia. Nr. 3. (Graeme Roe). Totar 54:40; 52:0,

Placepot: £13540, Quadrot: £1520

1.50: (Im4f Insh Oaks)

CURRAGH

Also ran. 4-1 Giorosa (Sth), 2-1 Napolson's Sister (Sth), 14-1 Beldanan (4th), Music Lime, 50-1 Amravett, 66-1 Annual Visit.

9 ran 7, 1 (winner bay filly by Alzao out of My Potters, trained by J Oxix at the Curragh fix Lady Claque). Tote: £1170, £350, £370, £110 Reverse forecast: £3770, CSF: £11469.

Place 6 £50.44 Place 5: £12.29.

Place 6: £27703 Place 5: £15779.

bope the bookies are right."



Winona had a winning margin of seven lengths over Kitza, and now that she has demonstrated her stamina, Oxx is looking toward the Yorkshire Oaks, and the Prix Vermeille in France after that. "We weren't sure how she

would cope with a mile and a half, but it helped when the pace slowed at the top of the hill," said the trainer who has specialised over the years in the preparation of fillies. "We thought she might be best at 10 furlongs and are delighted that this trip looks her best distance now." said former champion trainer Oxx.

Walter Swinburn reported to Cumani that the combination of a mile and a half and easy going found out his mount, who finished fifth. "We don't think she stayed the distance, particularly as it was her first run with real cut in the ground," Cumani explained. "We will

look at something like the Nas-sau Stakes next, but it could the British at Hoppegarten, made what looked like a winning come a bit quick and Glorosia Berlin, where Lend A Hand was move entering the final quarterexpected to have a relatively will tell us how quickly she restraighforward task in defeating The third member of the the locals in the Group Two

Landesbank Berlin

Berlin Brandenberg-Trophy der

mile. However, the Middleham raider was unable to repel Waky Nao, losing out by half a length in the £74,000 prize. Waky Nao, ridden by An-

Darryll Holland's mount, drasch Starke for Andreas

Schutz, exteoded his unbeaten longer with the luxury of a lurecord this term to four with this crative Arab retainer, showed he success, which franked his claims to be the leading miler in Germany this season. Mick Channon's Muchea, with David Harrison on board, was fifth.

still retains unquestionable enthusiasm when completing a 174-1 hat-trick with Mawared, Charmes and Brave Edge. The latter's performance earned a At Newbury, Pat Eddery, the 20-1 quote, from 40-1, for the

Caroline Norris

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WERHAMI

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Winona strides clear for her jockey John Murtagh in the Irish Oaks at the Curragh yesterday

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HYPERION 2.15 George Dillingham

3,15 Dispoi Safa

3.45 Storyteller 4.15 Diamond Crown 4.45 Petara

British raiding party, David

Elsworth's Napoleon's Sisterm

finished back in sixth position.

GOING: Good to Soft

STALLS: Straight course - far side; Round course - outside.

DRAW ADVANTAGE: None.

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Left-hand gadping course.

Course is E of town on A758. Ayr rad station (service from Glesgow) Im. ADMISSION: Club SN; Grandstand 27 (OAPe helf-price). CAR PARK: Free.

LEADING TRAINERS: M Johnston 23 wins from 164 runners (success rate 14%), S Kettlewell 10-37 (27%), J Berry 10-189 (53%), Miles L Permit 9-189 (54%)

ELEADING JOCKEYS: K Darley 28 wins from 161 rides (success rate 17.4%), J Weever 27-155 (17.4%), O Helland 18-82 (22%), J Fortune 17-127 (13.4%).

FAVOURITES: 150 wins from 443 rates (success rate 33.8%).

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Key To Dooks (2.48), Absolute Performer (4.5), Poters (4.45).

Sadeobah (4.45), Arabian Bold (visored, 4.45), Begorrat (visored, 2.25), Abertoen (visored, 4.45).

LONG DISTANCE TRAVELLENS: Tempremental (215) & Natural Key (245) sent 371 miles. BREATH OF FRESH AYR CLASSIFIED STAKES (CLASS E) £4,000 added 1m 5f Penalty Value £2,770

roe Diffinoham. 3-1 Be 1 Back Row, 50-1 Endowment. 1997: Noutari 8 9 6 F Lynch 3-1 (A Hollinshead) drawn (2) 4 ran

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George Dillinghum: Mot the force of old but good enough to confirm Carisle tin 4t plecings with Westminester on best form despite 10th turnaround for ** length Westminster. Plenty to do at the weights on official natings. Creditable length third to Superiop at Carisle (tin 4f) lest time. Best on sound surface and untried at this trip. Begonnet: Good fourth to Largesse at York (tin 4f) in May and staying-on 1': length third to Yavanab Pace over 10th lens Viscond first time after below-form effort at Carisle Endowment: Winner over 10th and tim 4 at Beth for Dick Hem in 1994 and successful over hurdes for Mary Revolup in 1998. Out of eation for almost two years. Back Row: Best race for a white when 's length third to Supertop at Carisle it in 4f but stiff task on official figures and looks held by Westminster on that numbing. Phillinist: Inconsistent, Winner of 1th bumper here in September and lat third, beaten 's length, to Ten Pass Six on Hamilton (tin 3f) reappearance. Big test at wayths Netta Pathne: Lingfield 10t at-westfor winner in Fabruary. First form on but when staying-on fifth to Black Wessel at Ponternact (10t) last time. Looks capable of better.

VERDICT: Birkers had a dramatic effect on BEGORRAT at Haydock last season and it might be worth taking the charace that a first-kirns visor does the same. He is en-titled to go close on York and Ayr efforts this term and has the easy aurition to needs. Georgie Dillingham has a solid chance on his best form and is the obvious main threat, eithough Netta Raffina could be a surprise packet.

2.45	EBF MAIDEN STAKES (CLASS D) £5,000 added 2YO 6f Penalty Value £3,552
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. 0	MAKET MUSIC (32) (Raymond Miquel) Mrs A Neugreon 90 J Branchell 10
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2 0	RING TRUE (17) (The Gordon Partnershal J Bethel & 9 L Chemock 12

BETTING: 7-4 ics, 7-2 Espeds, 7-1 Onseings Onesong, 8-1 Heystacks, Key To Dooks, 14-1 Ring Trus, 18-1 Justippyoratres, Dippke, 20-1 others 1997 Criti Prodgy 2.8.8 J Carroll 10-11 for JJ Watts; drawn (2) 8 ran

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Espada: Nuch-improved effort when 4's lengths fourth to Guinea Hurter and two subsequent winners in strong melden at Carisle (5). Locks the one to beat
Haystacita: Locks only moderate on two Newcastle efforts and is held by ice on 4':
lengths fourth to Midhish Two last three Acts on an easy surface
foor. Pain green but plenty of promise when staying-on 3 length second to Mighish Two
on Newcastle (6) debut. From a good winning tamly and should do better
Justapyourstreet. Colt by Dolphin Street Helf-butter to how wriners
Key To The Dooles: 33,000gre yearing, Last of 11 when twourts on Thirsk debut and
Sth of 14 beaten 25 lengths, to Be The Chief at Donosster (6) next time
Matient Musics 50-1 charics and always betind when 12th of 14 beaten 12 lengths, to
Light Fingered on Carisle (6) debut. Makes little appeal

One-singer One-scorg: Half-brother to smart eprinter Bold Lez. Needed race but early speed when 6th of 11 (besien 5 lengths) to Bodfari Street at Haydock. Should improve Class Warr: Signs of ability though never dangerous when 7th of 8 (besien 13 lengths) to Ace Of Parises at Hamilton (66. Should improve in the course. Oh Probleher: Little promise when 23 lengths lest of seven to Miss Rit at Cartisle (69. Propriera Division: Be My Crief filly. Half-sister to several winners including Petanga

Ring True: Little obvious chance after 13th of 14 to Clarenna in 6t Newcastle seller VERDICT: There is clearly more to come from ice, from a yard whose youngsters often improve a good deal for their debut. But ESPADA presents a very solid case on his fourth at Cartiste, where he put up a good fight against some decent juvenies and was staying on well Expect a better showing also from Onesinger Onesing, aithough his future may lie in handicaps.

JIM COOPER MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (CLASS 3.15 JIM COOPER MEMORIAL PRINCIPLE 23,454

D) E.J., UOU SECTION 2 TO PRIMERY VALUE E.S., 49-4

9720 PET EURRESS RYPER (2) (1) (RP) Fire Express Lic.) P. Hassian 9.7 ... J. Wooling

4022 BEVERLEY MORKEY (6) (The Markey Permession) J. Benry 6.11 ... P. Bradiny

0.122 THREE GREEN LEAVES (20) (1) (R.S. Perme) J. J. Johnson 6.9 ... D. Holis

C35 GYPSY (11) (Packard R Rathy M Compares 6.8 D. Holis

C35 TEMPRAMENTAL (10) (Faigh EDOTHE) D. Haydri Johns 7.12 ... A. Mark

2 DISPOLATE (2) (R. B. Branch P. C. J. C. J. C. L. C. L.

C3600 CALCO LADY (19) (District P. Barry 1) W Kerry 7.40 ... N. Kernet

7 declared - 7 declared 1.20 Pt 29 - 7 declared - Horamum weight, 7st 10th, True handcop weight Calico Lacy 7st 3th, BETTING: 5-2 Three Green Leaves, 7-2 Pet Express Hyer, 4-1 Disp 7-1 Gypsy, 8-1 Tempressurad, 2o-1 Calico Lady 1997: The Rich Men 2 9 0 M Hills 11-8 by (3 Hills) drawn (7) 7 ran

FORM GUIDE

Per Express Plyer: Quark responserates after strong-finishing 2 length find to Catch Me at Crester [17] on Setunday, Previously beat Beverley Monkey comfortable 2 / lengths at Museaburgh but will not find a seay to confirm placings on 5th worse terms. Beverley Monkey: Followed good Museaburgh second to Pet Express Plyer with hard-earned 17-length second to Courtesan at Pontafract, Locks facily well exposed. Three Green Leaves: Improved markedly for switch to 7t when beat Edmo Heights 8 lengths at Beverley form working out, Well in with Pet Express Plyer through Courtesan Covers District less than editing out to the province of the Gypey: Disappointing Yarmouth effort last time after rough passage when 7 lengths that to Al Fahda Warwick (7). Possibly best watched for the moment Temporamentat: Busy early season. Signs of improvement when staying-on third, beaten B lengths, to Ace Of Parkes at Hamiton (si) and should benefit from step up to 17 Olapot Settar Not troubled to best Bete Of Hearts in a Trask (6) selfer following promising debut in higher grade. Form working out and could be bot on the weights

Calico Lady: 7to cut of the harricap and little obvious chance on last of 7, beaten 21 lengths, to Midnight Orchid at Hamilton VERDICT: The handcapper has given THREE GREEN LEAVES a clear chance as the weights after her effortess win at Severley. She clearly reliables the longer trip, but there is a query over her action to an easy surface. Pet Express Pyter will not be far away following his Chester placing but the danger could be Dispot Safa, who is institly unexposed and must have set the assessor something of a problem.

3.45 49'S WESTERN HOUSE HANDICAP (CLASS C) 210,000 added 5f Penalty Value 26,940

FORM GUIDE

Perrysion View: Showed plenty of his old ability on his Newmarket reappearance in May when shift to Sheltering Sky but title show in Wolangham. 9th higher than when whring Sher Cup here last term and could shuggle off this mark. Storytellier, Much Improved. 19th higher than when landing first of his four wins. Over-

Storyteller: Nuch Improved, 19to higher than when landing first of his four wirst. Over-cume bad draw to drift 8to penalty at Bowerley and may not be finished yet. Indian Sparic Had subsequent wirners Prince Dome and Poly Golightly behind when this to Nuclear Debate at Newcastle (5t) from poor draw. Meets Storyteller 18to better for 1% lengths on running over course and detance last month Pigeon: Pluming consistently well from around this mark and only just failed to hold Bow Peep at Piscon (6t) last week. Fromt-numer who could be austed by return to 5f Nithy Norman: Golig last week. Fromt-numer who could be austed by not to 5f Nithy Norman: Golig last week. Fromt-numer who could be suited by return to 5f Nithy Norman: Golig last week. Fromt-numer unings since good second to Ara-ba at Hamilton on reappearance. 13th of 14 to Storyteller of Beverley last time. Natural Key: Landed a gamble when notching such Hamilton win (5t) last time by 'n length from Metter Westcound Big task from 5th higher tere. Bear form on fast surface. Joheyno: Good efforts off this mark when length second to Southern Dominton at Mus-seburgh and neck numer-up to Bif-Cem at Hamilton. Unlikely to be far away. High Glove: Farr 3's langths sixth to Storytelier at Haydook (5f) last time but little obvi-ous chance from 28th but out of the handcap.

VERDICT: Storytelier is in the form of his life and it was no mean test to make it tour wins out of five from an outside draw at Beverley last time. But such is the turn-around at the weights with INDIAN SPARK on their running here last month that he has to be overlooked. Indian Spark has since run well in a strong handicap at Newcaste, form which is beginning to look exceptionally solid.

11 times champion jockey, no Stewards' Cup from Ladbrokes. 4.15 CAMERON LODGE SELLING STAKES (CLASS F) £3,000 added 1m 2f 192yds Penalty Value £2,276

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BETTING: 11-10 Celebration Calae, 9-4 Diamond Crown, 13-2 Breydon, 10-1 Ju Tibbi Bluen, 25-1 Absolute Performer, 33-1 othera 1997 Guesstamston (USA) 8 9 2 C Feague (3) 11-10 Say (J Pearce) clasm (6) 10 mm

FORM GUIDE Breydon: Unsuccessful in signify higher grade since landing Hamilton seller (fm 4f) back in May, Major step back in into after third to Brodesea at Musselburgh (2m) last

time
Celebration Calker Has had wind problems and looks on downgrade, though good sixth to Solar Storm in valuable handlesp here (im) in September. Stayed on when fifth of 20 (besten 12 lengths) to Best Or All at Museelburgh (im 11) test time
Dismound Crown: Nottingham seller winner last term and unludy not to win serpe race last month. Fan up to he best when two-length second to Be Valiant at Papon (fin 2) last time and should be a major factor
Jungte Prest: Showed a little shifty behind Fillal at Hamilton on reimpresarance but nothing in two starts since. Little obvious change
Secred Locit: Lost place over 31 out, when 10th of 13 to Be Valiant in Fipon Im 21 setero on first outing for two years.

Sevent Meadow: Little signs of ability in two National Hunt Flat races.

Tholi Blues: Winner in Pance at two and hes since produced a foal. Fair third to Brandonville over 71 here last May but is likely to Struggle over this trip.

Absolute Parformer: Little sign of ability in times storts.

a cut above these rivals on his mile form and appeared to be staying on over nine fur-longs at Mussaburgh last time. It could be worth taking the change, Most reliable of his rivals is Diamond Crown, who has been running well without much luck, He is 24lb behind on efficial ratings, but curries from a yard in good form

4.45 BLMS CAPABILITY HANDICAP (CLASS E) £4,000 added 3YO 7f Penalty Value £2,949

- 11 doctored -SETTING: 4-1 Erro Codigo, 5-1 Technician, 7-1 Miss Vivien, Petara, 8-1 Lindesborg, Up The Clareb

1997: C-Harry 3 6 12 F Lynch 10-3 (R Hollnshead) drawn (11) 11 ran

FORM GUIDE: Miss Vivien: A Pontefract nursery winner last term. Slipping down the weights and ran her best race this season when finishing 4 lengths fourth of 15 to Bollin Ethos at Cetter-

her best race this season when misning a rangura not of the bound of the country of the country

on fast ground
Techniciam: Good efforts on successive days at Chester and Cartisle (beaten *. length
by Naviasky) but looks held by Emo Codigo on earlier Haydock form
Up The Clarets: Improved late last term. Returned to form when 41- lengths third of 15
to Fancy A Fortune in a Beverley (71) seller. Capable of taking a hand
Whirhwind: Making handicap debut. First sign of ability when fifth of 8, beaten 15 lengths.
to Be Practical at Cartisle (61) last time but hard to fancy
Sedesbeit: Appeared to be progressing when second to Swoosh in Nottingham (fm)
seller last month but has failed to run up to that form in two subsequent atters
Pride Of Bryn: Has not lived up to the promes of her neck second to Saintes off 38th
higher at Musselburgh (fm, soft) in April but showed signs of return to form when fourth
of 14 (beaten 41- lengths) to Tarradale at Hamilton (1m) last time
Snowballs: Out of sorts this term. Tried in blinkers (wo outings ago to no effect

VERDICT: Petara would be entitled to the vote on a faster surface but ground conditions favour EFIRO CORDIGO, who was caught only in the finel strides at Catterlick loftowing good efforts at Haydock and Cartisle and should not find a 3lb weights rise a problem. Miss Vivten is unlikely be far away and Pride Of Brym could be a force with Robert Winston's allowance putting her on a handy mark.

BRIGHTON

2.00 Bayonet 2.30 Arcane Star 3.00 Mr Rough 3.30 Iron Mountain 4.00 Phantom Waters 4.30 Sylvan Dancer

3.20: 1. SHIMBA HILLS (E Husband)
10-30; 2. King Of Sports II 8 tay, 3. Dendle
Imp II-2.5 ran. 5; 5; 65 McCourt. Tolge
12.50; 92:10, 9160, DF: 52:80. CSF: 2750,
3.50: 1. SHIFTING MOON (R. Johnson)
15: 2. Time For Action 8-1; 3. Supermick II2.9 ran. 7-4 tay Mass Ondee, 6; 2; (F. Jordan),
10ts 5: 1460; 52:01, 52:19; 160: DF: 1690; CSF:
123:04. Thosas: 973-457; Tho: 957-40
4.20: 1. THOMAS CROWN (N. Willermon)
6-1; 2. O'Natan 13-2; 3. Dormston Boyo ID1 14 ran. 7-2 tay Tagayn'artch, 3; 11 (D.
Wilsmis), Tolte: 93:30; 16:30; 52:30; DF:
121:50 CSF: 14132 Treast: 13:543 Tho: 53:980
4.50: 1. MASTER HYDE (A Dobbn) 8-1;
2. Illegal Allen II-4 tay; 3, Wilmit Pride 6-1;
2. Illegal Allen II-4 tay; 3, Wilmit 97-1646 6-1; GOING: Good (Good to Soft in places) STALLS: Inside - except fin 2! & fin 4! outside. DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low best for 5! & 6! except on soft going. DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low best for 5/ & 6/ except on soft going.

Lift-hand, U-shaped course, undusting and sharp.

Course is E of town, Follow signosis from town cerate. Brighton station fm. ADMISSION: Caub £12 (accompanied under \$5 free); Tattersalls £8 (accompanied under \$65 free); Picnic Park £4 per car (plus £4 per occupant). CAR PARK: Free.

LEADING TRAINERS: R Hammon 35-209 (187%), O L Moora 29-204 (142%), \$ Dow 19-144 (132%), G Kalteway 17-78 (23%), E LEADING JOCKEYS: J Reid 19-102 (172%), O Duffield 12-85 (14%), R Firench 11-62 (177%), J Quitnn 11-99 (111%).

FAVOURTIES: 224-824 (855%) 4.50: 1. MASTER HYDE (A Dobbn) 8-1; 2. Regal Allen 11-4 tar; 3. Winn's Pride 6-1; 4. Rum Customer 33-1. 18 ran. 2/r. 4 (J Gotfie) 1 tote: £780: £240. £150. £260. £3.70. DF: £2130. CSF: £27.77. Tricast: £14015. Tho. £2180. NR: Master Dancer.

FAVOURITES: 224-624 (859%).
BLINKERED FIRST TRUE: Can Me Vers (230). Severy (330). 2.00 WORLD CUP HANGOVER MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (F) \$3,500 2YO filles 51 59yds

42 BAYONET (19) R Johnson Houghan 8 11 J Reid 4 20 LINDAS GEM (49) Mrs L Sabbs 8 11 T Sprake 1 56 PRINCESS FOLEY (9) W G M Turner 8 11 D McGattin (7) 3

FORM VERDICT BAYONET has achieved enough to take a weak-looking race like this without much fuse but the fact that she is unproven on an easy surface means she could be a risky proposition at cramped odds. 2.30 'COME RACING AT BRIGHTON' MAID-EN HANDICAP (E) £4,000 added of

- 10 declared -BETTING: 5-2 Cond Mile Falls, 7-2 Bahn Asholl, 5-1 Emmajoum, Arcene Star, 8-1 Finerts Bay, 10-1 Garbo, 12-1 Titanium Dancer, 14-1 others

FDRM VERDICT A poor race in which BAIRN ATHOLL has done enough to

A poor tack in which BAIRM A Involutions once enough to ment the vote off bottom weight. Her letest effort on its course reads well with ivery Dawn, the winner, having scared agent runner-up Meladenie placed in a stronger race at Selsbury on Saturday and Sylvan Daneer (fourth) running in-form Sihafi close at Lingfield. Arcane Star is feared most

3.00 BRIGHTON RACECOURSE SELLING STAKES (CLASS G) 22,500 Bdded 1m

FORM VERDICT The ground may be different from that expected at declara-tion time - several numers are ideally served by fast going. The BHB ratings point to Rewardia, but she has been numer below par. Preference is for INCLINATION, who has a chance to improve a moderate strike-rate now that she is is dropped in class. Glan Ogil could pose most problems

3.30 ST MODWEN HANDICAP (CLASS F)

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There are possibilities about Seveury in first-time blinkers and Treasure Island endently has ability but may not be always inclined to show it. In the circumstances, it can pay to concentrate on Bank On Him and IRON MOUNTAIN. The tocentrate on pater on mini and another wood here. The type mer remains relatively unsuposed on furf and looks the type to improve with racing, but iron Mountain may be just too good

4.00 NORTHERN RACING HANDICAP (CLASS D) £5,000 added 1m 4f 354st MONTECRISTO (12) (CD) R Guest 5 10 0 N Pollerd (5) 8 0094s1 BARDON HALL BOY (19) B Harbury 6 9 4 Dans O'Nell 2 21/0-2 BARSMAN (12) G L Moore 5 9 0 7 Calatin 1 233 CREON (25) (EF) L Curren 3 8 11 R Firench 8

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A race complicated by the possibility of a muddling gallop. Montecristo accounted for Yet Again and BARDON HILL. BOY in good style two weeks ago but, with Neil Potard's allowance reduced by 2b in lite meantime, in effect is 7th and 1th worse off with that past. More rain would not help the Again and Bardon Hit Boy, who has slipped to a mark off which he is surely capable of winning, could be the value. There should be improvement in Crean, but the ground could be a worry.

4.30 'COME BACK TO BRIGHTON' CLASSIFIED STAKES (F) £3,500 5f 59yds SIFIED STAKES (F) £3,500 5f 59yds

1 200405 JUSTINIANUS (12) (C) J Bridge 8 8 6 ... G Bardwell 9
2 334000 LIFT BOY (USA) (30) (D) G L Macre 9 9 3 ... Candy Morris 5
3 500006 MIDNICHT COOKUE (3) R Hodges 5 9 3 ... J Colon 10
4 62350 THE FRENTY FARMER (C2) (C) W G M Turner 5 9 3 JF Egen 8
6 020540 MARSSA'S PET (40) T Powell 4 8 0 ... N Cellen (7) 4
6 020540 MARSSA'S PET (40) T Powell 4 8 0 ... N Cellen (7) 4
7 4704-2 SYLYAN DANCER (4) G Brawly 4 9 0 ... N Day 8 V
8 0-600 SUPERCHIEF (16) J Banks 3 8 2 ... R Mullen (3) 7
9 33333 CHIKAPENIY (14) Mrs L Stators 3 8 9 ... T Sprates 2 V
9 32464 FEARLESS (25) Sr M Precord 3 8 9 ... G Duffield 3
BETTING: 3-1 Runs In The Family, 4-1 Sylvan Dencer, Fearless, 13-2
CHICAPENIY, 7-1 Justinianus, 10-1 Maring's Pet, 12-1 others

FDRM VERDICT

There is a question mark over Peerless on her showing at Pontefract last morth, and in which Marisa's Pet and Su-perchief are both using new trips after lealing over further. The safest bet may prove to be RUNS IN THE FAMILY, who should prove well suited by this sharp Si.

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British coxless fours in gold run

BY HUGH MATHESON in Lucerne

LUCERNE put on its best aunshine dress for the final round of the FISAK Rombacher World Cup to give the crews something extra to overcome with a stiff headwind. Nevertheless, it produced outstanding racing with the sole British World Cup gold heing left to last after the coxless fours were delayed to the end of racing after a breakage at the first attempt.

The British coxless four which suffered a hiccup at the first of the World Cup regattas in Munich when their three man Tim Foster absented himself with an injured hand, and then dipped out of the second round in Belgium while they resought their old form, gave all their doubters the roughest reminder of their outstanding power with a dominant display which simply devastated a strong field of winners who proved to be no more than pretenders.

The three single scullers each fell below their own standards. Peter Haining, new to the single since his three world championships in a row, made the final and after lying fourth to 1500 metres he allowed himself to slip 12 seconds in the last quarter and finished sixth overall. Guin Batten took the B final by the neck and making no mistake finished seventh overall, while Greg Searle, also in the B final was last throughout until his usual storming finish pushed him just in front of the 1993 world champion, Derek Porter from Canada, to make

9.00 Broadway Melody

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WINDSOR

HYPERION 6.30 Quittiling 7.00 Paleria 7.30 ALMOND ROCK (nap) 8.00 City Gamhler 8.30 Peridot (nb)

GOING: Good.

STALLS: Inside.

ORAW ADVANTAGE: High for fm 70yd.

Figure-of-eight course. Level, with sharp turns, and long straights.

Course is N of form on A308 near junction 5 of M4. Stations at Windsor Central (service from London, Packingson) and Windsor Fiverside (301-vice from London, Waterloo) fm. River bus stops at course. ADMISSION: Cub E44; Tathessals £10: Salver Ring £4. CAR PARIX Cub £2; rest £1.

ELEADING TRANNETS: R Hamon 36-250 (144%), Sir M Stoute £-5; (235%).

C Wall 10-64 (156%), P Cole 10-87 (115%).

ELEADING JOCKEYS: Pat Eddory 38-36 (194%), L Dettori 34-143 (238%).

J Reid 28-72 (163%), T Quinn 18-163 (116%).

EFAVOURITES: 156-479 (33%).

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: None.

6.30 OCTAGON SELLING STAKES (G) SKY

FORM VERDICT Flowers Cove, open to a deel of improvement, has the look of a po-tential market springer. However ZURYAF has the best claims on form and the booking of Pat Eddery suggests connections expect a big run.

7.00 COSMOPOLITAN MAIDEN STAKES (CLASS D) £4,600 2YO fillies 8f

30-504 QUEBLING (28) K Comerford 4 9 4 ... _ W J O'Connor 7 V

The young coxless pair of Fred Scarlett and Steve Williams stuck to its guns as it has all season to claim a creditable fifth place in its first race of this calibre, and if selected should do hoth the Under-23 and the World Championships where it can only learn and get

The women's pair of Dot Blackie and Cath Bishop was disappointed. After two determined wins in the World Cup as well as several hard races in the eight through the summer they were unable to get a grip on the final here and finished fourth with the Canadian world champions from 1997 back on their best form in first.

The women's eight strengthened lost half a length in the first quarter and although they were able to pull back the Australians by rowing the fastest final 500 metres, the new crews from Canada and United States were a long way ahead chasing the Romanians, dominant for three years, over

The men's eight was also last in the first quarter, but in a very tight field and as other crews lifted and then faded rowed their own race to take bronze behind Germany which had caught Romania on the line after having given up almost a

length at midway. The British eight is relatively new and has the scope to improve before the World Championships in Koin in September, but will have to watch the Australian crew two seconds behind them bere which is likely to be boosted by two of the "awesome foursome" who finished "only" third in coxless



Germany's Boris Becker shows the strain as he powers a return to Spain's Alex Corretja before going down three sets to one in the final of the Radn Swiss Open in Gstaad yesterday Ruben Sprich/Reuters

The exertions of the weekend

were beginning to tell on an ex-

hausted Rolph, "The freestyle at

the end really hurt. But the

first half felt very easy, so I think

there's more to come," she said.

rivals in the 400m freestyle

pulling away in the final 50 for

a convincing victory. The

Olympic silver medallist is

ranked third behind two Aus-

tralians, the same two who

relegated Palmer to hronze at

the World Championships in

titude camp eight weeks ago, I

clearly haven't lost as much fit-

ness as I feared, f had a lot left

in the final 50 but I've still got

to get the work in to win a medal

Perth in January.

Paul Palmer outclassed his

Rolph makes mark

BY JAMES PARRACK in Sheffield

SUE ROLPH claimed her third British record in three days hy winning the 200 metres individual medley at the Commonwealth Games Trials last night. Her time of 2:16.04 puts her second in the Commonwealth and she tops the rankings in two other events.

Rolph will lead an England team to Kuala Lumpar in September that can expect to have its most successful Games since winning seven gold medals in Brisbane in 1982. Such was the success of the competition this weekend that 44 swimmers have qualified to fill the 42 places available. The selectors bave to decide which two to place on reserve.

RIBERAC W Haggas 8 11 0 SANSKRIT (21) J Dunlop 6 11

SARI P Cole 8 11 . . . SEA-BELLE A Jarva 6 17 . .

STRIP SEARCH J G Smyth-Osbourne 5 11

20 VOGUE J S Moore 6 7: P P Murphy (3) 2 - 20 declared - 20 declared - 20 declared - 20 declared - 21 declared - 22 declared - 23 declared - 24 declared - 25 declared - 25 declared - 26 declared - 27 declared - 27 declared - 27 declared - 27 declared - 28 declared - 2

FORM VEROICT

With nothing appealing from among those with expenence, this looks booked for a newcomer, and the market will be the best guide. Dustling Girl has easily the most taking pedigree, but being by Daylut would probably not warr any more rain, it the ground is lesting. PALERIA will certainly be interesting, being a half-sister to the stable's useful two-year-old Above The Cut, who won first time out in 1994.

7.30 PORTLAND OUTDOOR RATED SKY

Mammum weight: 8st 7th. True h'cap weights. Edan Heights 8st 4th, Tits Rutho 8st 3th. BETTING: 15-8 Almond Rock, 7-2 Supply And Demand, 5-1 Inseparable, 13-2 Kewerrs, 7-1 Title Rutho, 15-2 Edan Heights

FORM VERDICT

This gives the impression of being a two-horse race Almond Rock will have his supporters following his good run behind For Your Eyes Only at Sandown, the has sperif a long time out of the winner's crucle, however, and KEWARRA, who has finished ahead of him in both

8.00 EVENING STANDARD HANDICAP (D) SKY 25,000 fillies & mares 1m 67yds

2020-0 SUPPLY AND DEMAND (26) G L Moore 4 9 7 635042 ALMOND ROCK (9) J Fanshake 6 9 5

03-350 INSEPARABLE [15] Lady Hemes 6 9 2 00-00 KEWARRA (23) (D) B Milman 4 9 1 2-500 EDAN HERSHITS (3) (D) 5 Dow 8 6 7 4-0030 TITTA RUFFO (5) (D) 6 Meetan 4 8 7

in September." Nell Willey and the defending Commonwealth champion. Martin Harris, will join Adam

M Hills 10 T Sprake 3 T Outen 9

D Sweeney 14 R Perham 15

A Clark

After the success of the launch of the new Adidas "Despite my illness at an al-

Ruckwood in the 100m back-

stroke and there was relief in

victory for Jamie King win-

ning a desperately close 100m

hreaststroke and Vicky Horner

of the trials, "I was petrified,"

Horner said. "I know it's just

pressure that I've put on myself,

hut I was more nervous here

than hefore the Olympics. At

the games I can just relax and

Both have felt the pressure

in the 400 freestyle.

Bodysuit, this weekend will not only have been the sudden death trials for the swimmers but also for the traditional swimsuit. The issue now will be whether Speedo, who supply the team, will allow swimmers to wear the Adidas suit at the

games in September. Results, Digest Page 19

040-30 ROSEWOOD LADY (13) (C) N Burke 3 7 12 656000 FANCY DESIGN (5) F Mitchell 5 7 10 Mamum weight 7st 100 True hand cap weight Fancy Design 7st 7th. BETTING: 2-1 Sweet Pea, 11-4 Shalad oi, 4-1 Myzomola, 8-1 Silver Kristal, 10-1 City Gambler, Saffian Rose, 12-1 Sprite, 14-1 Instruképost, 20-1 others

go for it."

FORM VERDICT An interesting handicap, featuring two progressive sorts in Sweet Pea and SHALADOR. The former halls from an in-form stable, but has given the impression this tip is a minimum and has no form or ground other than good. Accordingly Shalador outpit to represent better value, assuming she does not get into a fulle barrie for the lead with My-

8.30 LADY TAVERNERS MAIDEN STAKES (CLASS D) £5,000 added 3YO 1m 2f

who has been disappointing since winning here in May

63 ARIA HIGH [16] Sr M Stoure 9 0 ... W R Swimburn 5 6 BROUGHTONS DIAMOND [10] W Musson 9 0 5 Whitworn 14 40046 FESTIVAL FLYER [280] F Armstrong 9 0 LAKE CARNON (24) 2 Gridger 9 0 G Bardwell 7 6 Bardw 00-500 AZULINO 119) J-His 9 9 0-34 PERIDOT (52) J Gossen 6 9 4 WINDY GULCH (USAL 112) P Cole 8 9. - 7 declared -BETTING: 6-4 Peridot, 7-4 Alm High. 3-1 Windy Guich. 20-1 Festival Piyer, Azul

FDRM VERDICT

There had to be something arms with PERIDOT at Heydock has time the hily having performed like a sure-like withner on her previous start. She can take this at the chief expense of Aim High, who is going the right way and will probably appreciate some give undertoot. 9.00 ROYAL WINOSOR RACECOURSE HANDI-

CAP (CLASS E) 15.750 BUCHS 51
52:53 CAUDA EQUINA (9) (1) M (7amon 4 9) 4
60021 BROADWAY MELODY (12)(D) A Javos 4 8 12
60082 DANCHIS MYSTERY (7) (D) E Wheels 4 69
60505 DOCK HILL DANCER (19) A Graft 4 7 10
600306 NELLE NORTH (3)(CD) A Chambertan 5 7 10 ... 000-00 DANCING JACK (16) (D) J Endger 5 7 10

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This reelly should be a stroll in the park for DARAYDAN. His hundling form was far superior to anything his male have to offer and he showed an aptitude for the larger obstacles when trotting up on his fencing debut at Worcester last week. FORM VEROICT

7.15 STRAWBERRY HANDICAP CHASE SKY

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FORM VERDICT A trappy little handicap, probably best harrowed down to the two market leaders. Preference e for OH SO HANDY, who is well handicapped

7.45 REDCURRANT CLAIMING HURDLE SKY (CLASS F) £2,500 2m 4f 110yds 30/00- ARABIAN SOLD (54) A Juckes 10 H 5 30m - LANSDOWNE (49) (D) P Nictols 10 11 5 5P44P UP THE TEMPO (37) P Famel 9 11 0
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REPTING: 11-16 Doctoor, 6-4 Lanedowne. 7-1 Northern Nation, 20-1 Arabien Bold, 25-1 Up The Tempo, Caturalises, 33-1 Weaver Square

FORM VERDICT Doctoor is evidently not like horse he was 15 months ago and, even in receipt of a handy 9to from LANSDOWNE, he may have to give best to the Nicholis gelding, who is admirably consistent at this level

8.15 BLACKBERRY HANDICAP HUROLE (CLASS C) £10,000 added 2m 4f 110yds 32111 - COURT CIRCULAR (46) (D) W Cey 9 12 0 38-451 RUNAWAY PETE (7) (D) M Pipe 8 11 10 . A P McCoy 2944 CANTON VENTURE (FG2) (D) S WOODS 6 11 5 0P-054 CHEF MOUSE (7) (D) F Jordan 5 12 0 03594 SAFECRACKER (SA) S Griffins 5 10 0 R Johnson E Husbend (3)

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BETTING: 5-4 Runavasy Pote, 9-4 Court Circular, 7-2 Capton Venture, 12-1 Chief Mouse, 20-1 Safecracker, 25-1 Royal Circus

FORM VERDICT Runaway Pete goes unpenaised for a 10 length win in a conditional powers handcap at Newton Abbot but does not always took the sasest of notes and, at hery both, he is passed over in typu of CANTON VENTURE. Sean Windows runner has been slightly below par of tale but is not badly hand-capped and he goes well on sharp tracks.

8.45 GOOSEBERRY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (CLASS G) £2,000 added 2m POPP-1 AAVASAKSA (9) ICDI M PER 5 11 5 A P McCoy Mr S Stronge (7) C Lieucilyn B 00FO BON LUCK (26) P stronge 6 to 12 6406F- CIRCULATION (44) (D) D McCan 12 10 12 3P6-P DASH TO THE PHONE (16) M Mogan 6 to E 0F-P44 GRANHAM PRIDE (10) M Seeby 8 to E PMY HANDSOME PRINCE (F3) F Bevan 6 to E A S Smith B E Callaghan B BOB KNOWS [F38] r matt 4 10 9 U CALLY (9) A York 1 1 503-56 LADY PENDRAGON (23) 14 Smith 9 10 7

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- 12 declared -BETTING: 5-4 Aavasaksa, 9-2 Cochtu 7-1 Dash Tu The Phone, 8-1 Grantiem Pride. Blue Cheese, 10-1 Lady Pendragon 12-1 Circulation, 25-1 others

FORM VERDICT

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AAVASAKSA, who improved considerably to win on his list outing for Martin Pipe over this course and distance last time, should be able to follow up in this poor rield. Cochite who can the Pipe-trained Venetin Scene to two and a half lengths in a handicap hurdle at Newton

Abbot last week, can give the selection most to do 9.15 BLACKCURRANT NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (CLASS E) £3.000 added 2m

5-II KEEN WATERS (16) 1/ Free = 0.10 6-21 ELLAMINE (9) (CD) Wit 1/ Jones = 0.6 06-U16 LITTLE JOE (7) (D) (8F) 2-5mm 9 (0.7 2000-0 A THOUSAND DREAMS (15) 2-5mm 9 (0.7 A P McCoy

FORM VERDICT

This should be between keen Waters and ELLAMINE, who both come here in writing form. The ratio past gets the hold on her track experience, having won here earlier in the month.

EXTRA COVER Betts responds to new responsibility

UNDER THE motivational leadership of the combative David Boon, Durham are slowly gaining genuine cred-ibility as a first-class county. However, it may take years more to shake off the prejudiced perceptions that undoubtedly dog their more talented individuals.

The Riverside is not yet regarded as a hreeding ground for senior international players. Simon Brown, the 29year-old left-arm seamer who won one cap during the 1996 series against Pakistan, remains the only player so far to represent Durham at Test level. There is no doubt the lack of precedents for picking Durham players works against the current team.

Take Melvyn Betts, for example. Durham's leading wicket-taker last season, the 23-year-old from Tyneside has 39 championship wickets to his name this summer just four short of equalling his

Only Courtney Walsh and Ed Giddins have taken more

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

MELVYN BETTS (Durham)

wickets this season, yet outside the North-East the idea that Betts might he considered England material seems to have occurred to

After a slow and frustrating recuperation from a back injury that sidelined him for nine months early in his firstclass career, Betts last season hegan to reveal the potential Durham always insisted he had, his 43 championship successes including one memorable match against Northamptonshire

which produced figures of 9 for 64 and 7 for 79.

This season, with Brown injured and set to miss the whole of the summer, Betts has been asked to take on the responsibility of being Boon's principal strike bowler. He has relished the role, although as yet his success has not received the attention given to Giddins's recuperation at Edgbaston.

"I don't think I'm in the frame as far as England is concerned." he said recently. "But if I keep taking wickets there might be a chance later on. If the phone rings, I'll be ready."

Brown, meanwhile, has switched temporarily to the position of bowling coach. taking over after Geoff Arnold moved on to Essex.

Judging by the success of Betts. as well as Steve Harmison (34 wickets) and John Wood (32), Brown is doing such a sound joh he may find himself asked to continue even when he returns to the front line himself.

in addition to Chariton Athletic, where he

turned professional. Alec nowadays confines

his interest to watching - he is a huge Chelsea fan, and even has videos of Chelsea

What else does Alec have to emulate?

A few, although none in the Test arena.

Mickey won just eight caps between 1962 and

1964, and although his batting average from

12 innings was a respectable 35.00, he never

managed the Test century he would have

liked, unable to exceed his 87 against the West Indies at Old Trafford in 1963. However, in

county cricket he reached 1,000 first-class

runs in 15 different seasons, topping 2,000 in

1962. Given that Alec is already 35 and has

passed 1,000 just eight times, be is unlikely

to match dad on that one, hut his personal best

innings - 271 not out against Yorkshire at The

Oval last season - is 44 runs more than his

father's 227 not out versus Middlesex, also at

Not yet, although that could change this year.

Mickey played in the all-conquering Surrey

Does Alec's captaincy match np?

The Oval in 1964.

matches sent to him on tour.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

MICKEY STEWART AND ALEC STEWART

Like father, like son? Indeed. Alec has inherited a whole range of qualities from his father: enthusiasm and

agility in the field, fanatical pursuit of physical fitness (he trains every day), attention to appearance and a strong belief in discipline, which those who played under Mickey's England management - Alec included - will know all about. Plus, they have both been all-rounders.

What, do you mean Mickey kept wicket as well?

No, hut in addition to being a neat and well organised opening batsman - sound familiar? - he was also an excellent close-in fielder, once holding seven catches in an innings for Surrey at Northampton (one in the gully and six at backward short-leg). He holds Surrey records for the most catches by a fielder in a season (77) and in a career (604). And Mickey had a parallel career as a footballer. Not something that Alec could do these

Not really. But he was more keen to forge a

career in the winter game during his younger days, until Surrey took him on. In the event, he did turn out for Corinthian Casuals, which was one of the clubs his father represented himself won only one Championship, in 1971.

team led by Peter May in the 1950s and took the reins himself between 1963 and 1972, but



MICKEY STEWART V ALEC STEWART

Tests (8) - debut 1962 (aged 29). Batting: 385 runs (avg 35.00) HS: 87 v West Indies (Old Trafford) 1963. First class - debut for Surrey 1954 (aged

Batting: 26,492 runs (avg 32.90); HS: 227 v Middlesex (The Oval) 1964.

Centuries: 49.

Tests (78) - debut 1989 (aged 26) Batting: 5,504 runs (avg 42.01) HS: 190 v Pakistan (Edgbaston) 1992. First-class - debut for 5urrey 1981 (aged

Batting: 20,481 runs (avg 41.46). HS: 271° v Yorkshire (The Oval) 1997. Centuries: 43.

Surrey to restate title claim A WEEK without a Test match

THE WEEK AHEAD

allows the championship to assume centre stage for once. although the fixture planners appear to have done their utmost to confuse matters.

Of seven scheduled matches in the Britannic Assurance competition, three start on Tuesday and the other four on Wednesday. The AXA League programme, meanwhile, includes a second Tuesday night floodlit game at Edgbaston, where Warwickshire play Hampshire, plus two matches on Saturday.

opportunity for a Surrey side to Surrey, more so than third- Derby and Southampton will nearing full strength to placed Sussex, who face an be screened live by Sky.

restate its claims for a first

of Wednesday's starts. On the same day the Scarwith Yorkshire facing Not- day matches at Derby on tinghamshire. Leicestershire Wednesday, Hove on Saturday

Tuesday.

interesting encounter with fifth-placed Gloucestershire at Cheltenham on Tuesday.

Lancashire, currently in title since 1971, by defeating fourth place, could move up by Middlesex at Guildford in one heating Worcestershire at Lytham, also on Tuesday. Meanwhile, England's borough Festival continues women face Australia in one-

meet Northamptonshire on and Southampton on Sunday. Having been bowled out for With a match in hand of the 95 hy the Australians during leading trio. Yorkshire still the women's World Cup in believe they can mount a India last winter, England serious challenge, hut un- face a daunting test hut will None the less, the week beaten Leicestershire still ap- be keen to settle the score. appears to present an ideal pear to pose the biggest threat particularly as the games at

RUN MACHINES (Most centuries)

INS AND OUTS

GETTING THE VERDICT

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17 Lewrs (Gloucestershire)

16 Silverwood (Yorkshire)

HITTING THE STUMPS Walsh (Gloucestershire) 22 M Bicknell (Surrey) Gradins (Warwickshire) 21 Lewry (Sussex) 16 Rose (Somerset)

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Lewry (Sussex) McLean (Hampshire) Mullally (Leicestershire) Wasim Akram (Lancashire)

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Bevan (Sussex) Brown (Surrey) Byas (Yorkshire) Crawley (Lancashire) 17 Hooper (Kenr) 10 James (Glamorgan) Lehmann (Yorkshire) 10 Robinson (Essex) 10 Smith (Hampshire)

Hick (Worcestershire)

Adams (Sussex)

11 Knight (Warwickshire)

11 Maddy (Leicestershire)

EDITED BY JON CULLEY

Benson and Hedges Cup final: Captain Prichard sparkles amid the gloom after rain delays resumption Solanki

Essex encounter no resistance

BY DEREK PRINGLE at Lord's

Leicestershire 76 Essex win by 192 runs

THREATENED BY the calculus of the Duckworth Lewis method, as well as a forbidding Essex total of 268, the last Benson and Hedges Cup final was not one to savour. In damp, overcast conditions duplicating those prevalent on Saturday. Leicestershire's batting collapsed in spectacular fashion, as Essex's seam bowlers mined the belpful conditions, to see their side home by 192 runs, the largest-ever margin in a Lord's

Humiliation is never a comfortable situation for a sportsman. Apart from their outstanding catching, and with the exception of Alan Mullally, Leicestershire's cricket was feeble and naive, an assessment the acting captain Chris Lewis appeared to agree with when he mumbled something about "not doing themselves justice".

Perhaps the appalling weather that curtailed play on Saturday had taken Leicestershire's minds off the cricket and on to a bowl-out, the ultimate conclusion had less than 10 overs of their innings been possible.

If it played a part, the harsber reality was that the Essex bowlers, particularly the new ball attack of Mark Ilott and Ashley Cowan, simply got the ball in the right place. "Over the top of off-stump," as the captain Paul Prichard put it later.

With rain finally relenting. and after some berculean work by Mick Hunt and his groundstaff, play began at 3.25pm, enough time to accommodate the entire 50 overs of Leicestershire's innings.

If Essex had to wait 24 hours to get on to the field, their first success arrived in the sixth over, when Cowan had lain Sutcliffe well caught by Stuart Law at second slip. It was the first of a hat-trick of slip catches for Law, who also put Cowans on one, when he dived across Nasser Hussain, to catch Ben Smith first ball. Cowans' bid for a hattrick failed, but Leicestershire's innings was holed and the rest came and went like vermin departing a sinking ship.

Swinging the ball considerably. Hott also got among the century, an achievement wickets, bowling Phil Simmons Prichard his successor de-Aftab Habib with full-length inswingers. Only Paul Nixon hung around to top score with 21, though woefully, that figure was exceeded by extras, totalling 28. around off the pitch, sometimes



Essex's Mark Ilott celebrates the dismissal of Leicestershire's Phil Simmons for two at Lord's yesterday

movement off the pitch had, if anything, been more extravagant, Leicestershire's bowlers were found wanting. Essex men may not be known for their airs and graces, but they know how to hunt foxes when the chance arises.

A total of 268 has never been surpassed by a side batting second in the final. The highest ever was 255, by Surrey in a losing cause against Essex in 1979. Then Graham Gooch made a after his team had been put in to bat by Leicestershire.

Considering the ball moved

A day earlier, when the alarmingly, his 92, along with Hussain's 88, were innings of the highest order. But although much of the stroke play had rarely been bettered in Lord's finals, the Leicestershire bowlers were hardly innocent hystanders. Lewis in particular looked to be straining, and both he and Simmons were everything but consistent as Essex probably exceeded their initial expectations by at least 60 runs.

Beaten repeatedly during Alan Mullally's opening salvo, Prichard, only recently restored from a stress fracture of age to emulate - on Saturday, ford himself a knowing grin. He is best attacking, and this was that the force would have to be

Fortunately for Essex, it was, though Leicestershire indulged his strengths, bowling either too short or too wide as the pressure of the occasion bore into them and their captain. It was the kind of invitation Prichard. the Gold Award winner, has never been shy of accepting and he twice cleared the boundary with cover driven sixes.

Hussain was no less commanding, mixing neat deflections with meatier fare square of the wicket. There are people who believe that the Essex vicecaptain basn't the range of ke to play one-day cricket for England. That knock should bring about a rethink, and it was simply an acknowledgement as defiant a two-fingered gesture as any made without match fees to burn.

BENSON AND HEDGES FINAL SCOREBOARD

(w4) (one spell), Stamons 9-0-67-0 (w2) (3-0-27-0, 4-0-21-0, 2-0-19-0); Brimson 2-0-13-0 (w2),

Prichard's 50: 101 min, 83 balls, 7 fours. Hussain's 50: 94 min, 72 fours. Hussain's 5 balls. S fours, 1 six. LEICESTERSHIRE

P V Simmons b Hott ... 5 min, 4 balls V) Wells lbw b liott

8 min. 10 balls

A Habib Ibw b Hott

65 min, 36 balls, 3 fours C C Lewis c Peters b Irani 15 min, 14 balls

Extras (168 w17 n64)

vented start until 3.24pm. Essex won by 192 runs Umpires: R Julian and M J Kitchen. TV Replay Umpire: J C Balder

Man of the Match: PJ Prichard.

hits first one-day century

GRAEME HICK and Vikram Solanki tore Derbyshire's bowling apart as Worcestershire cruised to a 48-run AXA League victory at Derby yesterday.

The pair plundered 175 runs from 19 overs, Solanki completing his first one-day century, and Hick - in the frame for an England recall - blasting an unbeaten 88 from 63 balls. Michael Slater responded with a dazzling century, but

ended Derbyshire's slim hopes of scoring 272 for victory. The size of that target resulted from the carnage inflicted by Solanki and Hick following a 20-minute stoppage for rain after 30 overs. They moved into overdrive to take 114 runs from

his dismissal in the 30th over

the last 10 overs. A wet ball and a fierce crosswind added to Derbyshire's problems, but the quality of the batting was high on a slow pitch. There was no suggestion of the destruction that was to come when Worcestershire scored only 38 in the first 10 overs.

Solanki and captain Tom Moody added 96 m 21 overs before the Australian was stumped off the slow left-arm spinner Glenn Roberts - but that only opened the door for Hick.

With Solanki, whose unbeaten 120 came off only 109 balls, improvising brilliantly, Hick climbed into the bowling. cross-batting a full toss from Kevin Dean over deep square leg to reach 50.

That was his 100th six in the competition, and he added three more, all of them off Paul Aldred who had a nightmare, conceding 56 from his four overs including 39 from the last two.

Worcestershire scored 54 from the last three overs to leave Derbyshire with a mountain to climb, although Dominic Cork and Slater took 61 from the first 10 overs. Slater drove Phil Newport and Robert Chapman for sixes on his way to a 46-ball half-century, and the pair added exactly 100 before Cork was bowled by Moody.

Derbyshire's overseas play er twice lofted fellow Australian Moody over the boundary, and while be was at the crease Derbyshire had a chance. His first century for the county came off 87 balls, but the introduction -Leatherdale into the attack ended the home side's hopes.

Stater was lbw hitting across a full-length ball for 110 and, although Kim Barnett held Worcestershire up, the rest of the innings subsided quickly, with Leatherdale and Stuart Lampitt both taking four wickets as Derbyshire were bowled out for 223 in the 39th over.

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Leicestershire caught out by the judgment of Law

ONE OF the oldest sayings in cricket is that "catches win matches'. This was admirably demonstrated by Stuart Law. who comes from Queensland, when Leicestershire began their innings in the middle of a grey, damp Sunday afternoon. In the sixth over, he beld two catches at second slip, one was

and they accounted for Ian shine was off the new ball. Sutcliffe and Ben Smith off successive balls.

these were two body hlows against Leicestershire. They began a dramatic collapse and it was those two catches which ley Cowan the chance to attack speed in the direction of Law's

Sutcliffe played a poor stroke, prompted by the pres-In conditions which were sure of a situation which cirideal for the seam bowlers, cumstances had loaded heavily against Leicestershire. He half nibbled, half cut outside the off stump, at a short one from Curran which lifted and the ball also gave Mark Ilott and Asb- flew off the top edge at great

excellent, the other brilliant, the middle order before the left car. He saw it so early be First slip stands deeper not to was able to catch it two hand- collide with the wicket keeper. ed, almost nonchalantly.

This brought in Smith, who came half forward to and slightly across the next ball, which took the edge and went towards the right hand of Nasser Hussain at first slip. Law was standing at second slip, a good vard closer to the bat than Hussain, in the modern way

Fall: 1-40 (5 Law) 2-174 (Prichard) 3-234 (Hussain) 4-244 (B Law) 5-245 Ilrani) 6-250 (Rollins) 7-265 (Peters).

Bowling: Mulially 10-1-36-3 (w7) (6-1-13-0, 2-0-12-0, 2-0-11-3):

Did not bat: M C llott. P M Such.

139 min, 113 balls, 11 fours. 2 sixes

4 mm, 2 oous S II Peters b Mullally . 7 min, 8 balls, 1 four

The ball was travelling to Hussain, but the doubt was whether it would carry. Law, who saw the ball off the bat, thought it might not and launched himself to his left and beld the ball at full stretch. It was a superb catch, one to deflate Leicestershire and pump up Essex.

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

held a third catch not long afterwards, when Darren Maddy pushed half forward to an outswinger from Curran. The ball flicked the outside edge and went straight to Law, who held a comparatively simple catch in front of his knees at second slip.

Law's catching brightened was, in one sense, mildly de- as Law.

Just for good measure, Law pressing. Yet again, it was an overseas player who had made this important contribution. One's mind went back to the West Indies last winter where Graham Thorpe, Hussain and Alec Stewart spilled catches in the slips, to say nothing of Mike Atherton in the gully, England slips do not at the moment an otherwise dreary day, yet it catch with the same conviction

the ball rolling AUSTRALIA'S WOMEN crick-

Clark sets

eters took a 1-0 lead in their fivematch series of one-day internationals against England yesterday by virtue of a faster scoring rate at the Scarborough Festival. The tourists' own innings,

twice interrupted by rain, was eventually reduced to 29 overs in which they made an impressive 166 for 5, thanks to a brilliant unbeaten 95 off 93 balls by captain and opener Belinda But, after more wet weath-

er. England's target was cut to 115 from 20 overs and, after looking likely victors as Jan Brittin and Karen Smithies added 72 for the third wicket, they folded to 104 for 7. Smithies hit four boundaries

in her 41 from 38 balls but both she and Brittin were run out as the innings ended in some confusion in farcical conditions of rain and wind.

Clark batted superbly for the world champions, driving the ball stylishly through the covers to collect seven boundaries in ber unbeaten 95. She bad good support from

left-hander Karen Rolton, who hit some bold shots in her 31 made from only 17 balls. Clark had made 34 when she skyed a chance to mid-on. Sue Metcalfe failed even to get

a hand to the ball. Rolton was only four when missed on the long-on houndary by Kathryn When Clark reached 80 she became only the third player in the history of women's cricket

to score 2,000 runs in one-day internationals, the others being New Zealand's Debbie Hockley

Scotland aim to play with the big boys

SCOTLAND OFFICIALS will step up their campaign for full international one-day status after completing a comprehensive series win over Bangladesh at the weekend.

Yesterday's concluding match in the three-game series was washed out at the Grange Club in Edinburgh. However, the Scots already held an unassailable 2-0 lead following Saturday's seven-wicket win over the side ranked 10th in the world.

Now Scotland could he granted the same one-day status as Bangladesh and Kenya at next summer's International Cricket Council AGM

John Everett, the Scottish Cricket Union chairman, said: "People will have sat up and taken notice of our results against Bangladesh."

However, he warned: "Scottish cricket still has a long way to go to sustain the programme we've undertaken this season. We need to build a stronger infrastructure and to develop our commercial activities if we're to live with the big boys." Meanwhile, yesterday's win

may have given the Scots a psy-

chological advantage before

next year's World Cup when the

sides meet again in Edinburgh.

Benson and Hedges Cup Final Essex v Leicestershire LORD'S (One-day): Essex beat Lexestershire by 192 runs

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LEICESTERSHIRE

AXA League Derbyshire v Worcestershire

DERBY (One-day): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Derbyshire

Counting: P.J. Newport 6-0-34-0, R.J. Chapman 6-0-34-0, T.M. Moody -0-51-2, R.K. Blingworth B-0-46-0, O. A. Leatherdale 5-1-19-4.

Warwickshire v Kent EDGBASTON (One-day):

N V Kneght c Wulker b McCague 34
N M K Smith b Headley 46
8 C Lara Ibu b Eatham 36
L Hemp c Wells b McCague 1
I L Penney run out 3
R Brown not out 3 A P Giles not out . . . Excras (Ib2 w1 nb2)

O. G R Cowdrey 2-0-13-0.
Umptres: 8 Dudlestone and A Clarkson. Nottinghamshire v Glamorgan TRENT BRIDGE (One-day): Glamorgan (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by 9 runs

Total (for 9, 40 overs) 177
Total (1-6, 2-35, 3-90, 4-95, 5-132, 6-155, 7-161,
Bowlings N P Evans 8-0-34-2, P. J Prants 8-2-29-3
0-39-2, R T Bates 8-0-40-0, P A Strang 9-0-28-1. **Tourist Matches** Hampshire v Srl Lanka SOUTHAMPTON (One-day): Match abandoned due to rain ireland v South Africa DUBLIN (One-day): South Africa beat Ireland by 63 runs SOUTH AFRICA

First Women's One Day Interna-England v Australia SCARBOROUGH (One-day): Australia beat England by a higher run rate Edwards Rw b Fizzpatrick 9
Brittin run out 37
Duniels C Magno b Fizzpatrick 0
V Smithies run out 41
Cassar b Rolfon 6
Metcalie low b Rolfon 6 Today's fixtures

ANA LEAGUE (One day): The Foster's Oval: Surrey v Lexester. Shire (14,00)
TETLEY BITTER PESTIVAL TROPHY (One day); Scarboragh: Tro Rice's XI v Yorkshire (11,00)

and Brittin

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Ce hits first one day century

Coulthard blames it on stormy weather

BY CATHERINE RILEY at Silverstone

THE WEATHER is a particularly British obsession – the whole nation likes nothing better than to talk about it, particularly when it's bad. And it was very, very bad here yesterday.

David Coulthard, having seen his world championship hopes all hut ended by it. spoke at length on the subject, hlaming the iniquities of the British weather forecast which, according to the Scot, is somewhat inferior to the Finnish.

On Saturday, there had been storm warnings for the time of the race, yet Coulthard, like most drivers, including Damon Hill, opted to run intermediate tyres, banking on information that the clouds would lift and the track would dry.

Even though Coulthard heads the British challenge in the drivers' standing – just – it was Hill the crowd had come to see. In the grandstands and on the banking every other flag bore his name or image, while in the campsites most tents flew a Hill standard.

This year, as last, the run up to this race was filled with talk of Hill moving on unless he got a better car. At the half way point of the season, contracts suddenly become all important. In 1997, on the same track his first point for Arrow had strengthened his bargaining position and he moved to Jordan, where he was widely expected to bring the team its first grand prix win.

And, as last year, Jordan took the prize for their ingenuity at getting round the tobacco advertising ban. Their livery ensured their main sponsor received maximum coverage, especially with cricket's rain-delayed Buzzing Hornets Cup Final carried over into a second day.

over into a second day.

But if Hill was hoping to strengthen his hand with an impressive showing yesterday, he, like the crowd, was to be sorely disappointed.

When he lost the rear of end, spinning then stalling on lap 14, the sense of injustice among the crowd was tangible. It was the manner of their hero's capitulation — an elementary error coming out of Priory—rather than the exit itself that rankled.

England's summer of sporting underachievement worsened when Johnny Herbert departed after a similarly soft spin on lap 28. Coulthard 10 laps later made it three out of four, losing all grip and spinning spectacularly before hitting the gravel. He arrived in the pits still wearing his helmet, storming theatrically into the McLaren garage, then exiting equally swiftly and sprinting into his motor home.

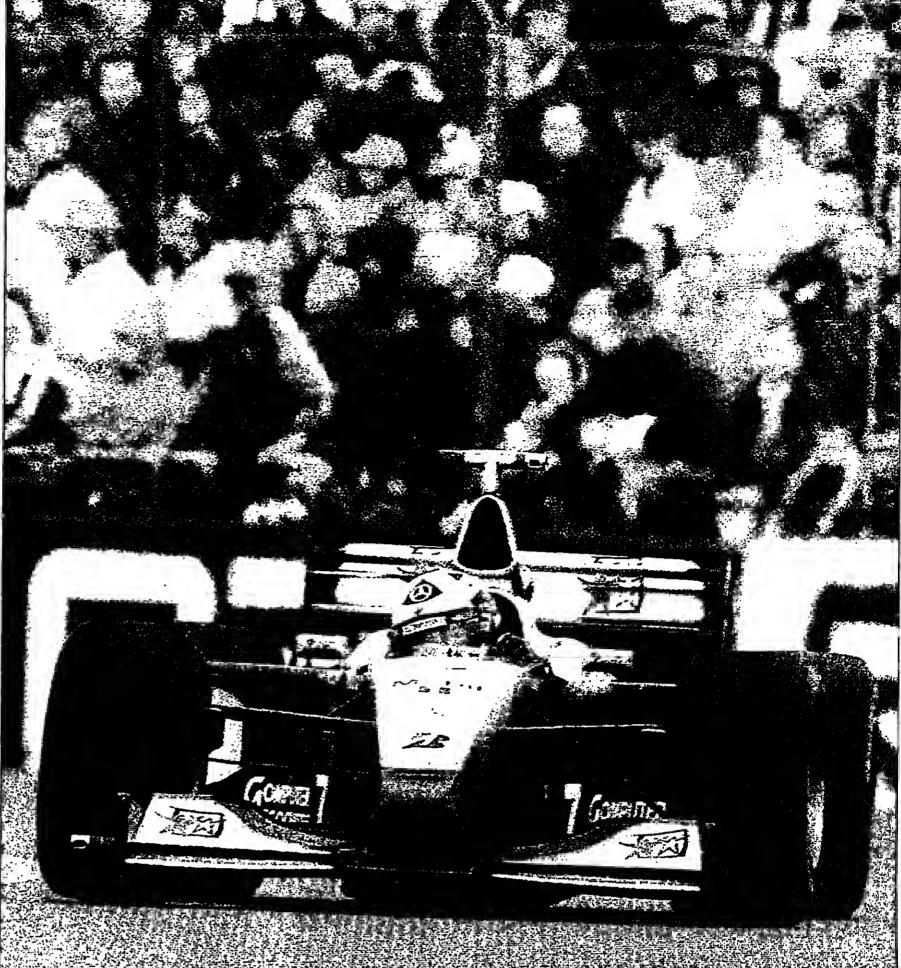
He emerged somewhat chastened 10 minutes later and conceded the championship was as good as gone. The forecasters, he said, were to hlame as they had said it was going to hrighten up. His team-mate, Mika Hakkinen, had, he suggested, been in receipt of a more accurate forecast which enabled him to run a more effective wet set-up.

What he neglected to mention, however, was the fact that he was in second place when he went off, lapping around only half a second slower than the Finn. He had had no apparent problem with the weather until that point.

And as the rain thundered down on Silverstone, the track disappearing in a haze of spray and covered in lying water, it was Eddie Irvine – the mecurial, difficult, trouble maker Irvine – who provided the race the British public had come to see.

After an appalling start, the Ulsterman picked his way through the traffic with consummate ease to bring home his Ferrari in an impressive third place behind his winning teammate, Michael Schumacher, and Hakkinen.

If be has weathered the storms that have dogged his Formula One career so far, maybe it is finally time for Irvine to take his place in the sun.



David Coulthard was up to speed in the dry hut lost it later when the rain poured down to drench Silverstone and his championship hopes

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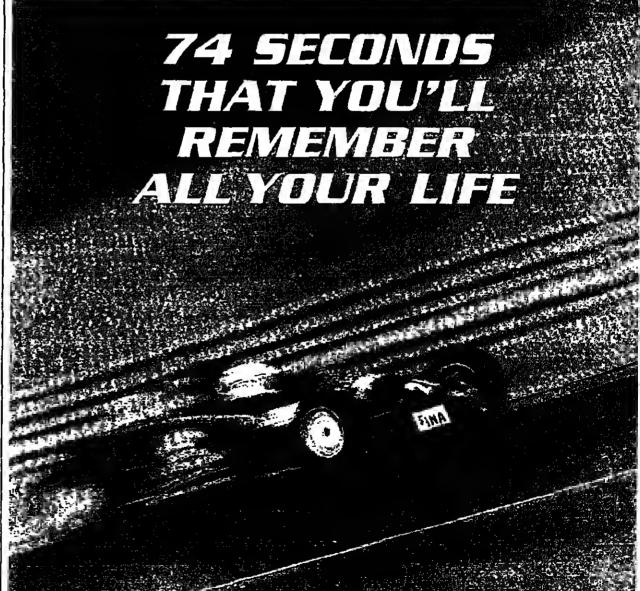
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Jean Todt (centre), Ferrari's team manager, celebrates with his drives Eddie Irvine (left) and Michael Schumacher following the latter's victory at Silverstone yesterday



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Camus and Stourbridge Dave in harmony

WORLD CUP:

Goal: Albert Camus would be a

President Chirac has recently stated that he wishes he had been a goalkeeper. First Minister Jospin probably helped. claims that he actually was a goalie. Lens, namely that the French State

Defence: David, the Wolves supporter from Stourbridge, and veteran or hooligans. of three World Cup campaigns. A tireless runner, particularly when pursued by 50-odd fully armed riot police in Marseilles. Takes tear-gas grenades in his stride. Always carries a collection of lucky shirts on

Denis, the psychologist. Fearsomely aggressive theoretician, who sees football as war conducted by natural, were it not for the fact that other means. Very ably defended against Henri in that bar in Agincourt, although the fact that Henri was stone drunk at the time

Neil from Reading. Shared a Either would do, on the grounds couchette with him on the night train stated by a man in a betting shop in south. Tough-talking, no-nonsense man, very direct. Likes to baffle straight, non-violent types hy accusing them of being either gays

> That grouchy garçon in the Piano Bar at St Tropez. A good stopper. Utterly uncompromising and hard: in fact, impossible to get round. Won't give anything away, no matter now nicely you ask. Service is going to be his weak point though.



ANDY MARTIN

FRANCE

AT LARGE IN

Raphael. A slippery customer. defences without being noticed and elude the police dragnet after-

President Clinton. That was the recommendation of a group of American fans in the bar car of the

Attack: The rogue who took my train from Marseilles to Paris. They denim jacket in the station at Saint- reckoned he was just about guaranteed to score. But I have my Should he able to get past most doubts about this selection. Even supposing he gets it in, be is liable to claim that the ball never went into

Cantona, Joel. Perhaps not the equal of his brother at football, but a fine performer nevertheless.

There will always be a part for him in this team. In his latest film, he proves adept at cheating to win. Quite a few players in this World Cup have demonstrated that there is little or no difference between football and

Zidane. Driss that is, the nephew of Zizou himself. At the age of six, he would definitely be the youngest to play in the tournament. But since he comes from La Castellane, the notoriously tough neighbourhood of Marseilles, he would still be quite capable of scaring the living daylights out of most French

have solemnly promised me that we will find him eventually at Le Bash. But it could cost me a lot of money while waiting. If he doesn't turn up,

in shorts and shirt, she will certainly keep the opposition's eye off the ball.

Bernard Tapie. Famous matchturner. But a marked man these days. Can be completely locked away for long periods. Never goes down without taking a few others opposition with great sacks of money and tempt them into making

On the bench: Yours truly. Having been mistaken for Fabrizio Ravanelli about a hundred times. I am confident I can look good in the gear. The illusion might be put at jeop-Pele. Kad, Momo and Sondra ardy, though, if I am actually hrought on.

Referee: That woman at Le Nooky in the Pigalle district. Rather than giving out cards, would remove

Sondra would be a good alternative: various items of clothing as the game went on. This wouldn't work for the usual run of refs. But she has proved she can look good with only roa isplattl ree

a whistle to wear. Fans: Christophe Roy who works in the tourist office in St Etienne. He is guaranteed to stay loyal, even if down with him. Likes to run at the you lose. In fact, the more you lose, the more supportive he is. No matter how bad you are, he will always

> and return to the top. That sympathetic woman on the metro train, the day after the Eng-

believe in an imminent renaissance

Extremely compassionate in the face of tragedy. Sees in it some kind of redemption for sins. Will try to console you with the unbelievable idea that there is still life beyond the

Tour de France: Boardman's success story deflects attention from drug scandal after Belgian team aide is arrested

Crash proves costly to Cipollini

CYCLING

THE THREAT of Mario Cipollini to Chris Boardman's Tour de France lead disappeared eight kilometres from the finish in Phoenix Park here. It brought a touch more drama to a weekend where a drugs scandal infected the amhiance of Ireland's rapturous

The hig Italian, whose fierce sprint has carried him to more than 115 wins, was felled as he and four others tangled. Cipollini was only 13 seconds would have been worth a winner's deduction of 20 seconds from his total time.

With Cipollini limping home, the final danger to Boardman was checked when the Belgian Tom Steels snatched victory from under the nose of Germany's Erik Zabel.

Steels' triumph came exactly a year after his disgrace when he was turfed out of the Tour for throwing a plastic water bottle at another rider in a sprint finish at Marennes. That day Zabel was relegated from first spot for "irregular

Steels was a wiser man on Sunday. "I learned a lot from what happened last year." he said. "It was a great relief to win this first stage, because last year I got more nervous with each day without a win. I got a little carried away by it all and

lighten a weekend clouded by the scandal hut were refused permission to wear all-green racing clothing as a show of support for the Irish peace process. The organisers pointed out that a team must race in the colours they registered at the start of the season.

As the race wound through ries Ballykissangel, and the Wicklow Gap spectators stood side by side waving the Union flag and the Irish Tricolour, Zabel, a team-mate of Tour jersey. "A rider's feet slipped off balance as the sprint began," he said.

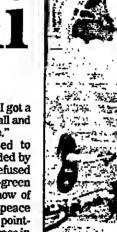
prise too, because I have been going through hard times." Boardman's ability to recover from racing efforts has been reduced because of a low testosterone level, and has not helped

that is why I blew a fuse." Cipollini's team tried to

Avoca, the setting of the TV seyesterday to win his first yellow from his pedals, and that put me

His second place brought him to within eight seconds of No 1 spot, hut victory would bave unseated Boardman whose Saturday triumph gave him the three fastest prologue

his second best, under one kph slower than his 1994 Tour record, 55.152 kph.



Mario Cipollini (right) crashes a few kilometres out to miss his chance of taking the lead. Erik Dekker (standing) and Ludovic Auger (left) also went to ground

Saturday's 54.193 kph was

"This is my best Tour prologue," be said. "It is a hig surof racing ahead of him.

His triumph pushed aside dermine their Tour quest.

Willy Voet, a Belgian team

his confidence for the 3,850km ened by some of the things we at Lille after some 400 vials

talk of drugs scandals overnight, hut hefore yesterday's start Festina announced that they have called in a lawyer after the discovery of banned substances in a car driven by one of their employees threatened to un-

helper, was charged on Saturday with possession of products including EPO (erythropoetin) which can be used to aid a rider's recovery and is being beld hy police. "We were fright-

read in the press, which were libellous and defamatory," their team director Bruno Roussel

Voet is the personal helper of Richard Virenque, who was second in the 1997 Tour and a natural favourite this year. The team's name is already

tainted following two "positive" tests on their French rider, Christophe Moreau. The first came after his victory in a French three-day race in March, and Moreau has yet to face an inquiry. Voet is being beld by police

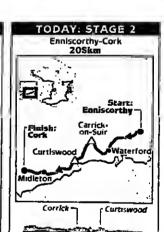
were found in his Festina team car which was stopped and searched by Customs between the French city and the Franco-Belgian border.

Three types of EPO were found plus a limited quantity of steroids. Police raided the team's headquarters in Lyon and took away substances for testing

and identification. Roussel said: "I have a list of the products seized and our team doctor has told me that there is nothing to worry

TOUR DE FRANCE (placings in the first stage over 180.5 kms on Sunday): 1 T Steels (Bel) Mape 4 hrs. 39 mins, 58 sees; 2 E Zabel [Ger] Kelekom, 3 R McEwen (Aus). Rabobank, 4 Gan Marteo Fagnan (It) Sacco; S N Minail III) Riso Scotta 6 F Moncassin [Fr] GAN: 7 P Gaumont [Fr] Cofidit: 8 M fraverson III) Mercatone Uno: 9 F Simon [Fr] GAN: 10 J Sovoda (ICR Rep) Maper, 11 N Jalabert [Fr] Cofids, 12 L Jalabert [Fr] ONCE, 13 S Marmetol (III) Polit: 14 G Hincapie (U.S.) US Possal, 15 I Krishou (Fst) Casino, 16 S O'Grady (Aus) GAN, 17 A Bongioni (IV) Asics, 18 L Brochard [Fr] Festina; 19 V Dissanlan (Rus) Big Mar. 20 E Magnien [France] FDJ. Selected: 37 A O'Jano (Sp) Banestor 62 J Ultrich (Ger) Telekon, 70 R Virenque (Fr] Festina; 119 A Zülle (Swir) Festina; 12.2 M Panuani [It) Mercatone Uno all some time os the winner. Overall standings: 1 G Boardman (GB) GAN: 4 36, 10; 2 A O'Jano (Sp) Banesto 4 sees behind; 3 L Jalabert 5; 4 B Julich (US) Cofidis: 5 C Moreau (Fr] Festina; 6.1 Ultrich (Ger) Telekom same time: 7 A Zuelle (Swir) Festina; 2.8 Zabel 8: 9 Steels 9: 10 L Dutaur (Swit) Estimates (14 A Zivelle (Swir) Festina; 2.8 Zabel 8: 9 Steels 9: 10 L Dutaur (Swit) Estimates.





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Arsenal close on **Ronald De Boer**

FOOTBALL

THE NETHERLANDS' Ronald de Boer believes Arsenal are close to agreeing a price for him with Ajax, but his twin hrother Frank has turned his back on the Premiership.

The Gunners have had one offer rejected for Ronald hut the midfielder is confident they are prepared to increase their offer. However, Frank, a defender, would prefer to play in Spain or Italy, despite interest from English clubs.

Ronald said yesterday: "Arsenal have made a low hid, hut of course they are going to make B low bid. They are not going to show all their cards.

"I am going to leave Ajax. that's for sure, and I know Arsenal are very interested and 1 would like to play there. It's a nice club, nice management, and it is very well organised. I want to leave Ajax and Arsenal is where I want to go." The 28-year-old twins signed

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six-year contracts with the Dutch giants last year hut had escape clauses inserted. Frank has been one of the outstanding defenders of the World Cup and is likely to link up with the former Ajax coach Louis van Gaal at Barcelona. "Liverpool and Arsenal have

hoth made enquiries hut I would prefer to go to Barcelona," Frank said. West Ham are expected to

sign the Arsenal and England striker Ian Wright this week. The Hammers' manager, Harry Redknapp, said yesterday: "Ian would like to join us and obviously we would love to have him. We want to sign him on a two-year contract and there will probably he a small fee involved. The Aston Villa manager

John Gregory has insisted that Gareth Southgate is not for sale. despite rumours suggesting he was moving to West Ham.

"There is not a chance in hell," he said. "They don't have enough money to huy him. Gareth is under a long-term contract and he is staying."

Alex Ferguson has denied that his club are hoping to hring the Argentina midfielder Ariel Ortega to Old Trafford. "We're not interested," he said.



(Chief Executive Professional

Michael Owen made a dazzling

debut in World Cup football

and I've also been impressed by

Ronaldo, Dennis Bergkamp,

Davor Suker and Ariel Ortega.

But the player's player of the

tournament is the Brazilian

Dunga, the classic Nobby Stiles

type. As a captain he is every-

thing you look for, skill with

commitment that is combined

with outstanding organisational

ability. It also says a lot for him

that the has gone from the J

League in Japan, which is not

one of the strongest, and raised

his game to the level required

(Brazilian Ambassador in

My view is that this World Cup

has not thrown up any great in-dividuals. There have not been

any outstanding stars and it's

been a tournament where

team-work has been para-

mount. My vote for the top

player goes to Cafu who has al-

ways been consistent while

others have had good games

and then poor games. I liked

Dennis Bergkamp's perfor-

mance in some games but then

against Brazil be was not very

good at all. Both Cafu and

Roberto Carlos bave been

crucial to Brazil's success

because the way the team likes

to play is by penetrating down

at this World Cup.

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Footballers' Association1

Old man Dunga puts

youngsters in shade

Celebrities are canvassed for the players who most

Football)

impressed them during France 98. By Trevor Haylett

Steve Coppell (Crystal Palace Director of

My vote goes to Zinedine Zidane

who has been the heartbeat of

the French team and who al-

ways looks as if he has an extra

gear to use when he needs it.

passing and dribbling ability

stands out. I've always had a soft

him play for Pisa at The Valley

against Charlton in a match

that formed part of Paul Elliott's

transfer. The Brazilian was only

a baby at that time but you could

still see the massive influence

he had on the rest of the team.

For a superb captain's perfor-

mance, for an outstanding

display of leadership and

awareness on the field, Dunga

is second to none. Considering

he is on his last legs as an in-

ternational be has been an ab-

solute inspiration at this World

Cup. For the same reasons I

would also pick out Frank de

Boer, a great leader and a great

defender, but also someone

wbo can add so much to the

team from an attacking point

of view. His pass that gave

Dennis Bergkamp the chance

to strike that fantastic winning

goal against Argentina was

last night's final)

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Croats display battling creed

BY PETE LANSLEY at Parc des Princes

Netherlands

Zenden 21 Croatia

Prosinecki 13, Suker 36

Attendance:45.500

THE APATHY that threatened to envelop this poor-man's final was suddenly cast off on Saturday night when a certain Croatian name was read out over the Parc des Princes

Slaven Bilic has before now returned to Upton Park wearing the traitor's yoke so he was prepared for the French public to wreak verbal vengeance for his part in ending Laurent Blanc's World Cup

The abuse of the Everton defender continued unabated throughout a surprisingly lively encounter but he comes away with pride intact, both from the character he demonstrated in his personal performance and from the victory which earned Croatia third place in

This deeply nationalistic team always appeared more likely to be motivated for the losing semi-finalists' farewell bash than the Dutch, who had wound down from their shootout defeat to Brazil by bronzing themselves on the Cote D'Azure, and the 20,000-odd whistles which greeted Bilic's every involvement generated further impetus. Goals from Robert Prosinecki and Davor Suker, his sixth of the tournament putting him in amongst that elite band of strikers in contention for the Golden Boot, did

was to over-react to a raised from Rianc in last

"It's been a wonderful

tournament. My fervent

hope is that this final is

won by skill and talent and

not by someone issuing a

yellow nr a red card. We

need to nurture the great

players and let them flourish." Bobby Charlton hoping for the best before

last night's final "How could I expect to

play in a World Cup final

when I did not make my

international debut until

three years ago at the age

of 27? When I was 20 I

could not even find a cinb

that wanted me. I had to

spend time out of the

game selling sports kit.

Success came late for me,

so you can understand

why this means so much."

France and Chelsea de-

fender, Frank Leboeuf,

before last night.

rubberstamping the Marseilles defender's red card and suspension from the final.

The vilification of Bilic, wtro feigned injury as, on average, two players a match have been doing throughout France 98. was compounded by the presence of a great majority of French spectators in the stadium on Saturday. The narrow but noisy slithers of orange, at one end, and of table-cloth red and white at the other, brought a poignant reminder of the other great injustice of these finals, the ticket allocations for real supporters.

"I am fed up with being a scapegoat," Bilic said. "Why is be [Blanc] such a bero when he did the foul and caught me on the chin? I know I held my head as I fell but I do that even if I bave injured my knee.

"The stick I got at West Ham was much worse when I went back with Everton because it was closer to the pitch there," he said. "I knew I was going to get abuse and it was hard for the first few minutes. But then I showed that I am strong, hecause I am Croatian."

This spirit has infused his team's France 98 campaign - a step up from the European championships when practically the same team showed more flair but less discipline which as been the most successful for World Cup virgins since Portugal also finished third in 1966.

Croatia on Saturday gradually prospered with an unashamed counter-attacking system which left Suker up front alone and for long periods the ball to the Dutch midfield.

The Netherland's response Bilic's crime, in case you to Croatia's 5-4-1 formation have been hobdaying on Mars. was to revert promptly to a fluid 3-4-3 shape, reminiscent of their

"I think we deserved bet-

ter at this World Cup. It

hurts being knocked out in

the semi-finals on penal-

ties. But that's the reality."

The Netherlands coach,

Guus Hiddink, realising

football can be a hard

game.

"This tournament has

been a fantastic success.

We will take on board the

lessons of France 98 and

make it even better. The

few problems they have

had, such as ticketing, will

be ironed out by 2002."

Park Seh-jik, the chairman

of the South Korean

organising committee, per-

haps not realising (yet) that

football can be a hard game

to organise.

Whatever happens in the

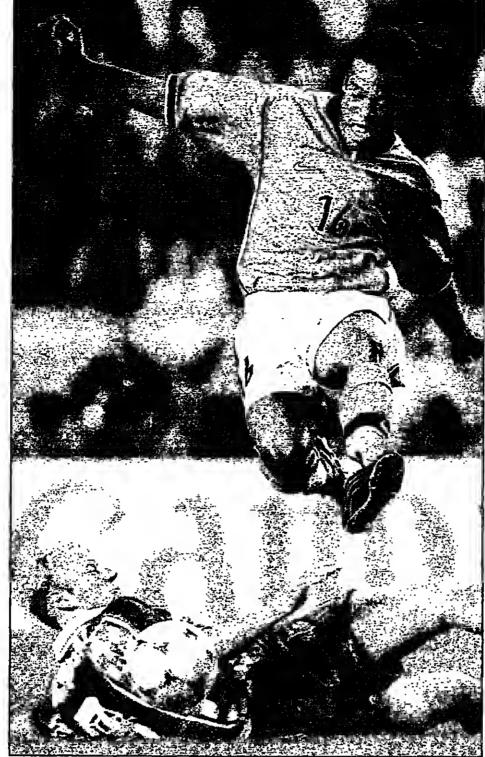
final, it's a bonus."

France's captain, Didier

Deschamps, before the final.

QUOTES OF

THE DAY



Edgar Davids evades Robert Prosinecki during the third-place play-off

after wonderful approach play

by Aljosa Asanovic and Zvon-

imir Boban to sweep the ball

first time through Stam's legs

several languages into yes-

terday morning, perhaps to re-

mind Europe's top clubs that

be is not a regular with Real

Madrid and might just be

available, but his T-sbirt said

more than he did. The bronze

medal hanging from his neck

Suker talked long and in

and into the far corner.

Jaap Stam has been revealed as no total footballer. Entrusting him with the entire right side of the defence as Clarence Seedorf pushed on proved

First Suker played the ball into the right-back void for Robert Jami to belt up the line, cut inside Stam and provide the recalled Prosinecki with the opportunity to roll round Frank de Boer and score.

Then, after Boudewijn had responded by outpacing Jarni - no mean achievement - and cracking in a swirling 20-yarder, Wednesday's semi-final, thus Manchester United's £10.5m side of the Dutch penalty area

Germans

to rebuild

THE HEAD of Germany's football

federation said yesterday that he

was considering setting up a

panel of experts to belp Berti

Vogts rebuild the national team.

man newspaper that former in-

ternationals such as Gunter

Netzer could be part of the ad-

"I don't want to name any

names - but I could certainly

imagine Günter Netzer being

Netzer, the former Borussia

Moenchengladbach playmakec

has earned widespread respect

in Germany for his television

commentary at the World Cup.

ing task following their 3-0 de-

feat to Croatia in the World Cup

quarter-finals. He has to find re-

placements for players such as

Jürgen Klinsmann, Jurgen

Kohler and Lothar Matthaus

who have retired from the in-

Vogts faces a major rebuild-

involved." Braun said.

visory group.

Egidius Braun told a Ger-

could not obscure the image of Croatia's No 9 cruising past two German defenders above the large digits 3:0.

SO THE World Cup final is

upon us, but what have we

done? Precious little would

surely have to be Scotland's

renty Oh, we came, we saw we

drank and we had fun in the

But then this always hap-

pens, except perhaps for the

gubbing part, which was an in-

teresting new slant. To come

so near and then, in the end,

to fail by so far was almost a

breath of fresh air after past

near misses. We drone on

about bravehearts, about en-

thusiasm and about will, all

the time mistaking these for

worthy footballing attributes.

They can be, but only when

probably where England did.

too, is that we simply refuse to

come to terms with the fact

that football is a thoughtful

game. Against Morocco,

Where Scotland failed.

combined with nous.

sun. And we were gubbed.

THE

GLOBAL GAME

Suker and co have displayed in France 98, it may not be long before the Croats are the first with the towels on the swimming pool loungers of European

foothall.

NETHERLANDS (3-5-2): Van der Sar (Aus), Stam (PSV Einztoven), Fide Boer (Aus), Stam (PSV Einztoven), Fide Boer (Aus), Stam (PSV Eindhowen), Seedorf (Real Madrid), Jonk (PSV Eindhowen), Davids (huventos), Cocu (PSV Eindhowen); Nuivert (Mian), Bergkamp (Assenal), Substitutes: Overmars (Arsenal) for Cocu, 46: Van Hoondonk (Notungham Forest) for Bergkamp 58 CROATIA (4-5-1), Ladic (Croata Zagreb); Billic (Everton), Stimac (Derby County), Soldo (VRB Stuttgari), Jaint (Real Betts); Stance, Palmal, Presinecki, (Croata Zagreb), Boban (Mian, opi), Asanovac (Napoli); Suker (Peal Madrid), Substitutes: Vlaovic (Asiencia) for Boban, 86.

With the character Bilic, Referee & Gonzalez Chavez (Paraguay).

especially, there seemed a will-

ingness to rampage forward,

but not to wonder where. Per

haps it is because our first dal-

liance with football is usually

on a park with jackets for goal

posts that we think it must al-

ways remain so chaotic, so

untutored. We still seem to

believe that the imparting of

footballing know-how is an os-

motic process, that it is some

thing you catch, like a common

cold ... Football is a game for

thinkers, on the pitch as well

as off it. Indeed, it is appro-

priate that these World Cup

finals, hosted by the country of

academia, have proved to be a

relebration of great tacticians.

Football is a simple game, for

sure, but it gets complicated

without intelligence. If we have

tearned this, France 98 might.

in fact, do Scotland some

good" Hope springs eternal in

"The Scotsman."

"The Beckham Affair". BEST ACTRESS Ronaldinha (aka Ronaldo's girlfriend) for "The Big Boy from Brazil", BEST SUPPORTING AC-TRESS

> the Faith" BEST PICTURE Laurent Blanc and Fabien Barthez for "Let Me Kiss Your Shaven Head You Beauty". BEST DIRECTOR Miroslav Blazevic for "The Croatians".

Diego Simeone for his part in

BEST ORIGINAL SCREEN-England and Argentina for "The Battle of St Etienne".

BEST ADAPTED SCREEN-Germany and Croatia for "The Quarter-Final", faithfully adapt-

Shared between whoever was in charge of the opening ceremony and whoever dreamt up the previous evening's "Giants Charade" in the streets of Paris. WORST COSTUME DESIGN Croatia for "Nightmare on Kit

FEATURE Bandwagon Productions for

"The Reggae Boyz". BEST DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT South Korea for 'Where's the Big Lad at the Back?". **BEST FILM EDITING** Odd Kodefloss (Norwegian TV producer) for "Norway v Brazil:

The Truth about the Penalty". BEST MAKEUP Taribo West for "Hair" BEST COMEDY SCORE Jim Leighton for "Scottish Goalkeepers Part 78".

(football writer with France's sport newspaper L'Equipe) It's easy to go with the players from the teams who have stayed in the competition the longest. Michael Owen made a fantastic impression early on but when England went out the spotlight switched on to other

Frederick Redaric

For a competition in which the level of midfield creativity has not been exceptional, both his players. Marcel Desailly has been the rock of the French defence, tre has faced Vieri, Lauspot for Dunga since I first saw drup and Suker and come out on top against them all. Emmanuel Petit has also caught my eye. He was not a first choice for France at the start but has come into the side and held on to his place. I like his personality, the has great

(ITV's Voice of Football who Paul Durkin retired after commentating on

England's refereeing repreentative at the World Cup) I have been impressed through-out the competition by the French full-back Lilian Thuram whose two vital goals in the semi-final against Croatia put him in the limelight even more. He has shown attacking flair as well as defensive strength and as a former winger myself I can appreciate that. I also enjoyed watching the goalkeeper for Paraguay, Jose Luis Chilavert. He's a bit of an extrovert but he showed himself to be very capable when called upon. He also takes a mean free-kick which is an interesting second string to his bow when you consider the position he plays in.

World Cup Oscars

The famous envelopes are torn open to honour the heroes and villains of the tournament. By Adam Szreter

ed from Euro 96 with Christian BEST MUSICAL SCORE Slaven Bilic for "Laurent Worns replacing Igor Stimac as England fans for "The Battle Blanc - I Ruined His Life". The Villain". of St Etienne". BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR WORST ART DIRECTION

WORST ORIGINAL SONG England fans for "You'll Never Take the Falklands". BEST SHORT FILM - ANI-MATED Footix for "Making Myself

possible Goal".

BEST SHORT FILM - LIVE Micbael Owen for "1 Keep Scoring But We Keep Losing". BEST SOUND EFFECTS Japanese lans for "Hysteria". BEST VISUAL EFFECTS

Denuis Bergkamp for "Im-

BEST NEWCOMERS Croatia for "Germany - Our Part in Their Downfall". THE RENE HIGUITA "MIS-TAKE AS BIG AS A HOUSE" AWARD David Beckham.

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD Mario Zagallo.

Teams of the tournament

Independent writers nominate their preferred elevens

Glenn Moore (4-4-2) Chilavert
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Ortega Dunga Davids Rivaldo
Owen Ronaldo Ken Jones (4-4-2)

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Chilavert Thuram F de Boer Desailly R Carlos Dunga Zidane Rivaldo Ortega Ronaldo Suker

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Andrew Longmore (3-4-1-2) El Quaer Cafu Desailly Ayala Zanetti Davids Aspe Rivaldo Okocha

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TALK DIRECT TO THE NUMBER ONE

Blatter labels tournament a success.

THE WORLD Cup organisers having been tested after every said over the weekend that game. He said his only regret the five-week tournament had was an increase in shirtbeen an overwhelming suc-pulling, which had replaced cess despite the rows over tackles from behind as the tickets and two serious out- main on-field problem. "Tve breaks of fan violence.

ter, the organising committee went perfectly well." co-president, Michel Platini and the French Football Fed-Simonet insisted that overall it had passed off smoothly.

On the ticketing issue, Platini admitted things could have gone better but denied that the organising committee was at fault. "All the tickets were distributed at face value, they were all sold and all the stadiums were full," he said.

Many federations complained they were sold short meet demand, while many fans - in particular the Japanese were promised tickets which

Fifa, the world governing body, is working on a new distribution system for the 2002 event in Japan and South Korea, and Platini said that would be one of several areas where

lessons would be learned. "Each organising committee has its own ambitions and challenges to meet," he said, insisting that France 98 had met

For Platini and Simonet in the final for the first time.

We are very proud to see France is capable of staging such an event - it has been a wonderful occasion, and I am very proud of the French team," said Platini, twice a losing semi-finalist as a

Simonet was also delighted with the 32-team event, the largest number in the tournament's history. "We proved we were up to the job. The event has done a lot of good not just for French football hut for France as a whole," he said.

The Uefa president, Lennart Johansson, beaten by Blatter in his attempt to become Fifa president last month, drew comfort from the fact that no player had tested positive for doping at the tournament, with two players from each side

had a very easy task," said Jo-Fifa's president Sepp Blat- hansson. "Almost everything

Simonet, said the success of the organisers was heightened eration's president, Claude by the success of the host team. France invented the World Cup 70 years ago, but this is the first time it's playing for

> "I wouldn't only want my team to win the World Cup. That's not the objective," Simonet said. "We showed we were up to the event. We have added a glorious page to French football."

"We've enjoyed our stay," president Blatter said. "We'll be

Platini, who campaigned hard for Blatter in the presidential race against Johansson and is expected to take a highlevel joh in football's new administration, said his country had come through.

And the unified response of a nation beset with racial problems to a team of diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds was heartwarming, he said.

"We don't wait for the World Cup to fight racism and xenophobía in soccer." Platini said. The players may he from difthere was the extra boost of ferent backgrounds, but they all seeing the tournament ap- sweat the same sweat, laugh proach its climax with France when they win and cry the same tears when they lose.

"I'm very proud to be a Frenchman I think France can achieve great things."

On Saturday, at the press conference to officially proclaim France 98 a success, Platini's emotion spilled over as he recalled great moments from his past, and mourned the death of one of his closest allies of recent times. He cried, not for the passing

of his youth or the end of a job

that has consumed him for six years. His tears were for Fernand Sastre, the father of this very French World Cup, who died on the eve of play after a long battle with cancer. "I'm very proud," Platini

said. "And Fernand is looking at us from above, and probably very proud as well."



Michel Platini (left) and Sepp Blatter (centre) present the Croatian coach, Miroslav Blazevic, with a diploma for winning the third-place play-off

the curly black hair that marked him on the field, although it is a hit thinner on top than when he was captain of World Cup semi-final teams in 1982 and 1986.

That second Cup featured A chainsmoker away from another meeting between said after the tears for Sastre tees that helped hring the

quarter-finals in Guadalaiara. a shootout after a 1-1 tie in extra time. Platini scored the French goal on a very special

the cameras, Platini still has France and Brazil, in the had stopped and his dark eyes flashing. "It was my hirthday, Mexico, and France won 4-3 in and we heat Brazil. And I scored my last goal for the national team.

As co-presidents of France 98. Platini and Sastre secured day.
"Thave great memories," he government financial guaran-

tournament here, then organised an event that came off in true French form - cuttingedge technology, stylish appearance, a little arrogance around the edge.

The former Netherlands coach Rinus Michels is recovering well from a heart attack the heart attack on 5 July. "He years ago."

he suffered during the World is doing very well and it is Cup finals, Fifa said on Saturday. Keith Cooper, Fifa's spokesman, said the 70-yearold Michels, the mastermind of "Total Football" in the 1970s, had been transferred to hos-

hoped that a second bypass operation will not be necessary." he said. Michels, known as "The General" and one of the most influential coaches of pital in Amsterdam following hypass operation about 15

Football's future is feminine says Fifa

SEPP BLATTER has praised the World Cup's referees and said they had contributed to- look at modern techniques, wards the success of the tour-

Speaking on Saturday, the day after Pele made a fierce attack on the inconsistency of the referees in France, the president of football's world gov-erning body, Fifa, said: "We will be analysing the refereeing after the World Cup. I have to say, all in all, that the performances of the referees have been correct.

They protected the players against players who wanted to destroy the game. You cannot the success of the tournament. They have," Blatter added.

Football was, he said, moving in the direction of having professional referees in professional leagues. Fifa made efforts at the finals to punish over-aggressive play, especially tackling from behind.

But Pele on Friday accused the referees of not acting in the refereeing "the weak point" of

The World Cup Organising Cup will be held in the United

Johansson, said Fifa needed to 16 teams in seven cities. such as off-pitch video tech-

But he added: "We have to avoid the situation where referees are running to a screen to watch every time to see if a free-kick is right. Matches would last nine hours."

Fifa has always resisted the idea of using slow motion replays to change decisions during a game, though they can be used to help determine disciplinary measures later.

Johansson, who is also president of European governing say they haven't contributed to body. Uefa, said he had heen struck by the amount of shirtpulling at the finals in France. The problem had to be solved.

There has been offensive and fair football. But the grabsomething about it." Blatter also took the oppor-

tunity on Saturday to promise that next year's women's World Cup finals will be as successful as the men's tournament this year, and declared: "The future of football is feminine." The third women's World

Committee chairman, Lennart States in June 1999, featuring

"More than 40 million girls and women play soccer around the world and by 2000 it will be 50 million," Blatter said. "Their natural talents, elegance, dancing artistry and movement shows women's football at its

Alan Rothenberg, who was in charge when the United States hosted the 1994 World Cup, is hack on board for the women's tournament. He said every game would be screened live for the first time.

'We are playing the games in the most important stadiums in the country," he said. "The opening match will be in the Giants Stadium in New Jersey and the final will be held in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California."

The United States won the first women's World Cup, held in China in 1991, beating Norway in the final. Four years later the Norwegians had their revenge, beating the Americans in the semi-finals eo route to victory over Germany in the final. The United States qualifies automatically as hosts but, unlike in the men's competition the holders, Norway, do not.



French fans survey the Eiffel tower as supporters crowd the streets of Paris ahead of the World Cup final



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Third place play-off faces the axe

play-off amid suggestions that it should be scrapped.

The president of world football's governing hody, Sepp Blatter, told a news conference on Saturday: "We're going to look into it to see if the third piace match should be played at all. For this World Cup it had to be played but it is a subject we are often asked about. The European championships don't have one, although it is played everywhere else. We will have

The third place play-off between the losing semi-finalists has been played at every tournament since 1934, apart from

Some officials want to retain the fixture. Lennart Johansson, the president of the European authority, Uefa, and the head of

FIFA ARE to consider the future of the World Cup's third place the French organising committee, Michel Platini, said they were strongly in favour.

"There is a world outside the big ones," Johansson said. "My country [Sweden] became No 3 in 1994 and were greeted at the airport by 240,000 people. It means a lot and I think we should keep it."

Platini said: "You may think I'm a specialist, France having played in two third-place matches... I agree that they should be played. There may be a lack of motivation for some players but it gives the other squad members a chance to

With Platini on the bench, France lost to Poland in 1982 and the former French captain said that Poland's Zbigniew Boniek, a one-time team-mate him of it every time they meet.

The match seems to have most relevance these days to the goalscorers' charts. Croatia's Davor Suker, became top scorer on six goals, after his goal on Saturday.

in 1994, the whole Bulgarian team tried to get the ball to Hristo Stoichkov but he failed to score in a 4-0 defeat by Sweden and had to share the honour with Russia's Oleg Salenko.

In 1990, Salvatore Schillaci scored a penalty in Italy's 2-1 play-off win over England to top the charts. But pride of place goes to Just Fontaine, who banged in four in the 6-3 thirdplace win over West Germany in 1958 to reach a record total of 14. Sandor Kocsis, of Hungary, sitting pretty on what is still the second highest total of 11, would no doubt have preof his at Juventus, reminds ferred the play-off not to have

Another side who may have similar feelings after losing in the play-off against Croatia are the Netherlands, who returned home yesterday. Despite dejection they were proud of belonging to the world's top four soccer nations and optimistic about the future.

Hundreds of fans braved windy and wet weather at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport to welcome home the team. "We played very well," said midfielder Edgar Davids, one of the Netherlands' outstanding players at the tournament. "I think we can go to the top in two or three years."

In two years, the Netherlands co-hosts the 2000 European Championships with Belgium and will be among

the hot favourites for the title. For the players, Saturday's play-off in Paris was one match

too many. For two years, coach Guus Hiddink worked to build a team capable of winning football's greatest prize but his players dreams were shattered in a penalty shoot-out defeat to Brazil in the semi-final.

Hiddink added that the Dutch should have beaten Croatia but they squandered a handful of golden chances in front of goal. "It is a shame we could not win third place in a match we totally dominated," he said.

Despite the defeat, Hiddink pledged not to change the trademark attacking style of the Dutch - which leaves them vulnerable to counterattack-

ing teams like Croatia. 'Our philosophy has impressed the world," Hiddink said. "We are a small country and we have a philosophy that

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO FRANCE 98

URUGUAY 1930

The Uruguayans trailed Argentina 2-1 at half-time, but second-half goals from Pedro Cea, Santos Iriarte and Castro won the first World Cup for the host nation.

ITALY 1934

Italy had been the clear favourices before the tournament and duly advanced to the final against Czechoslovakia. Bur the Rome crowd was stunned when Puc fired the Czechs ahead. Raimondo Orsi's late equaliser rook the game into extra time ind Angelo Schiavio scorer the winner for

Controversy surrounded the 1938 finals in France as war clouds gathered around

Europe.
The final saw the ball-playing Hungarians take on a physical Italy side who successfully retained the trophy, running out 4-2 winners. The Jules Rimet trophy would stay in Italy for 12 years due to the Second

While England lost 1-0 to the United States, While England lost 1-0 to the United States, Brazil needed only a point from their match with Uruguay to be crowned world cham-pions. But Uruguay bounced back with two late goals to shock the favourites, SWITZERLAND 1954

A Hungarian side featuring the legendary Ferenc Puskas, Sandor Kocsis, Nandor

Ferenc Pusias, Sandor Kocsis, Nandor Hidegkuti and Josef Bozsik were shocked by West Germany in the final. Hungary were 2-0 up in eight minutes through goals from Pusias and Czibor. But Morlock and Rahn quickly hauled the Germans level and Rahn claimed a second-half winner.

Brazil, inspired by the then-teenage sen-sation Pele, became the first team to win the World Cup outside their own weden provided the final opposition but Pele, Garrincha and Didi took centre stage in Stockholm. Pele and Vava scored two

apiece as the valiant home side fell apart and crashed to a 5-2 defeat.

MEXICO 1970

Brazil's flair against Italy's resolute de-fence provided an intriguing contrast of styles for the final, but Italy allowed the imaginative and adventirous Brazilians to come at them and paid the price. Pele headed Brazil ahead from Rivelino's cross and, although Borinsegna equalised before the break, goals from Gerson, Jair-zinho and Carlos Alberto, ensured an em-phatic win WEST GERMANY 1974

THE WORLD CUP: A BRIEF HISTORY

Remembered for the 'Battle of Santiago between Chile and Italy, the English ref-eree Ken Austin sent off Italy's Ferrini in

the opening minutes for a cynical foul. Then Chile's Leonel Sanchez, the son of

a professional boxer, broke Huberto Mas-chlo's nose with a flawless left hook seen

by spectators and television audiences but

oy spectation and television musical with linesmen. It is a support of final, running out 3-1 winners over Czechoslovakia.

The Swiss referee Dienst consulted the

Russian Ilnesman Bakhramov amidst furious German protests before allowing the famous goal to stand.

CHILE 1962

The Dutch saw olf the holders Brazi) with goals from Neeskens and Cruyff to reach the final. In the final Neeskens fired the Dutch ahead but the Germans were level in the when Paul Breitner scored from the spot. Two minutes before the break Muller made

it 2-1 with a clinical finish and although Holland pressed hard in the second half Sepp Maler kept out a stinging Neeskens volley and the Germans held on. **ARGENTINA 1978**

Argentina became the third host nation in the last four tournaments to lift the trophy when they beat the Netherlands 3-1, Kempes fired Argentina ahead seven minutes before the interval.

It seemed as though It would be the match winner until Dirk Nanninga, on as a sub-stitute, equalised with eight minutes re-maining. But Kempes restored Argendaa's lead in the 105th minute, then laid on a thitd for Daniel Bertoni to wrap up a 3-1

SPAIN 1982

Paolo Rossi, returning from a two-year suspension following a bribery scandal, held the key to Italy's third World Cup triumph. He finished the Iournament as leading goalscorer with six goals, including the opening goal in Italy's 3-1 final victory over West Germany. Further strikes from Marco Tardelli and England's finest hour. A passionate and controversial World Cup ended with a controversial final. Hurst scored the first hattick in a World Cup final bur the second of those goals is disputed to this day. Alessandro Altobelli ensuted that 40-year-old goalkeeper Dino Zoff lifted the

Diego Maradona Inspired Argentina to victory, but England will not forget the infamous 'Hand of God' goal that set them

on their way.

In the final, Argentina were leading Wesi
Germany 2-0 with only 17 minutes to go
when two goals in eight minutes from the
Germans thieatened to take the conlest Into extra-time. But Maradona turned goal maker, setting up Jorge Burtuchaga for

TTALY 1990
West Germany and Argentina conspired to provide a terrible final. West Germany took the lead five minutes from time when Rudi Voller was tripped by Robert Sensi nr and Brehme made no mistake from the Penalty misses by Stuart Pearce and Chris Waddle against West Germany in a dramatic semi-final denied England a

USA 1994

Brazil chalked up a record fourth World Cup triumph and were worthy winners even though a penalty shoot-out settled their final showdown with Italy.
The stage had seemed set for a potentially memorable final but ultimately the showpiece failed to live up to

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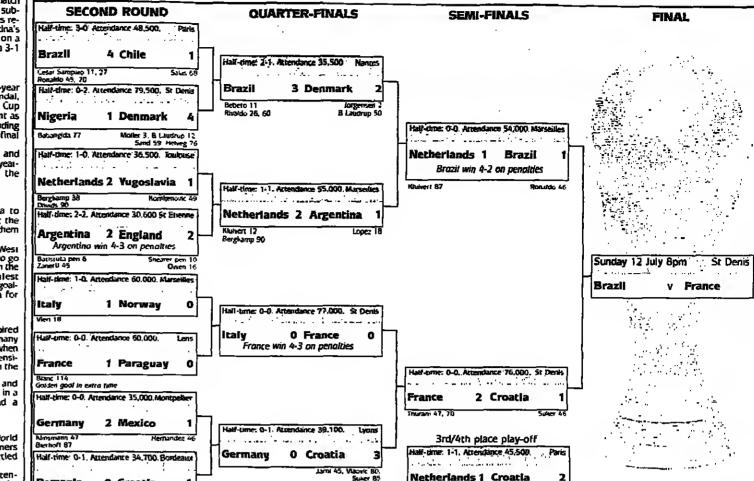
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Wednesday 17 June, 4.30pm St Etienne

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GOALSCORERS Marc Wilmots (Bel) SIXGOALS

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Schumacher defies the rain of

MOTOR RACING

BY DERICK ALLSOP at Silverstone

IT HAS been a long time coming and when it finally arrived it was wrapped in the type of controversy that has enveloped his entire career. Michael Schumacher's first win in the British Grand Prix was accomplished amid confusion and rancour as he sat in his car in the pits.

By the time Mika Hakkinen, the world championship leader, had taken the flag out on the circuit, Schumacher was deemed to have served his penalty for an early offence. Schumacher completed the 60th and last lap in the pit lane, 22.4 seconds ahead of Hakkinen. Ten seconds were added to the German's time, giving him victory by an official margin of 12.4 seconds.

Behind that clinical calculation, however, was universal bewilderment. Even Schumacher, who left the pit lane after going through the motions of a conventional stop and go penalty, returned to base uncertain of his fate. Only when told by his team did he allow himself to celebrate his maiden success here at the seventh attempt.

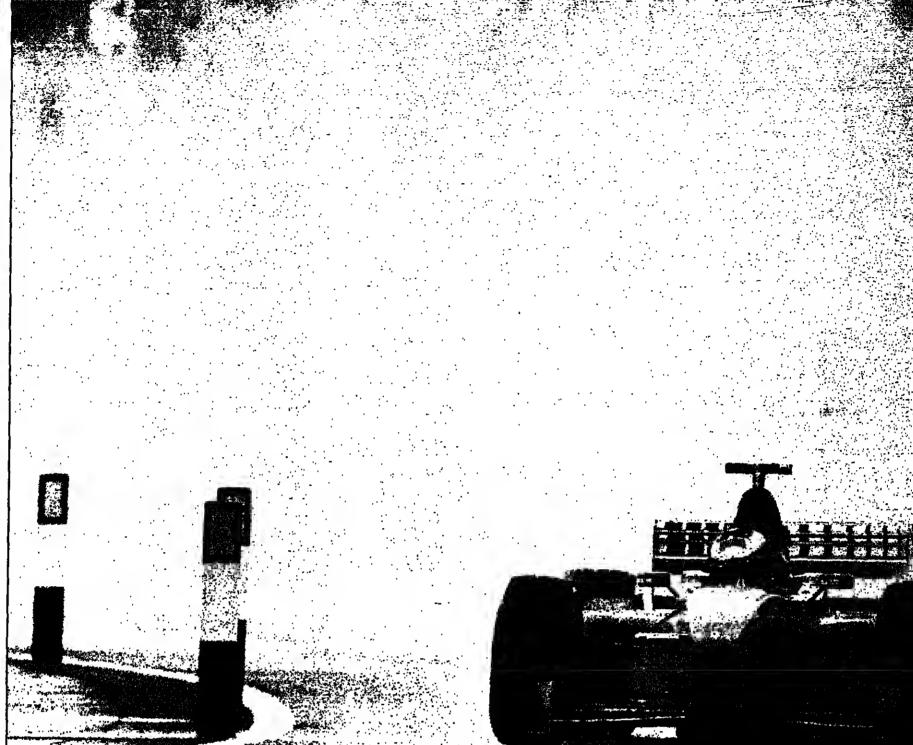
Hakkinen, who crossed the line believing he had won, now slumped in the cockpit of his McLaren-Mercedes, stunned by the news. He managed a dig-nified but limp handshake for his adversary.

David Coulthard's demise in the torrential rain effectively reduces the championship to a two-man contest. With seven races remaining, Hakkinen is just two points ahead of the Ferrari driver. Coulthard is a further 24 points adrift, just one point in front of Eddie Irvine, third yes-

terday in the other Ferrari. Hakkinen's increasingly vulnerable position heightened the tension and sense of injustice at McLaren, who lodged a protest. More than three and a half hours later the protest was rejected and the time penalty rescinded on the grounds that notice to Ferrari was not given within the stipulated period. Normally a driver serves a 10-second penalty stationary in the pits, which in reality costs him up to half a minute. But if it is imposed within three laps of the end of the race, the stewards may simply add 10 seconds to his time.

This was the course followed yesterday, but the stewards did not make it clear when the offence - overtaking under a yellow warning flag, which is not permitted-took place. In some quarters this was interpreted as further evidence of favouritism towards Ferrari.

Schumacher, who was disqualified after ignoring a black flag here in 1994, was given the opportunity to challenge Hakkinen when the safety car was



Michael Schumacher drives through the rain to victory at Silverstone yesterday. The German is now just two points behind Mikka Hakkinen, the championship leader

sent out on to a treacherous circuit, 16 lans from the end, all but wiping out the Finn's 43-second

An earlier, spectacular spin had damaged the McLaren and Hakkinen feared the worst as they were unleashed again, five laps later. The Ferrari closed in and Hakkinen, under pressure, went off at Becketts. Again he steered back on to the track hut now his task was to fend off Irvine. The Ulsterman could not sustain his attack and Ferrari were denied a sec-

Ironically the sun shone at the end, and the cynics concluded God had once more cast his light on the Italian team. Schumacher admitted he had been beaten up to the introduction of the safety car, but ultimately he was able

to keep his car on the circuit when others could not. The Benetton pair, Alexander Wurz and Giancarlo Fisichella, were fourth and fifth respectively, Ralf Schumacher claimed Jordan's first point of the season with an heroic drive from the back of the field, and Jacques Villeneuve was

seventh and last of the finishers him. I thought maybe I had a

in his Williams. Michael Schumacher said: "I was not quick enough on my first two sets of tyres. The two guys in front were just faster. I also slowed down because it was dangerous and I was happy when the safety car came out.

"I was able to stay with Mika and put on some pressure and luckily for me I was able to win the race. But when I came in I did not really know what was happening. I had problems with my radio and was speaking to Eddie to get directions through fuel problem.

"But then I was told I had won the race. This will stop the questions about my performances at Silverstone and it's nice to win here at last. It's a good feeling because this is not the result we expected here."

Hakkinen had held Coulthard at bay in the early phase of the race and the Scot, in turn, pulled away from Schumacher, only to fall by the wayside. Hakkinen's victory seemed secure, especially after surviving a spin on lap 42. Such was the

IF YESTERDAY'S British Grand

Prix proves Damon Hill's last

at Silverstone he will be keen

to banish the memory. The for-

mer world champion's miser-

able and pointless season

continued as he lost control on

Hill hopes for

turning point

momentum of his car across the grass and gravel he actually increased his lead over Schumacher. The arrival of the

safety car changed everything.
"I'm extremely disappointed," he said. "My car was pretty knackered after going off at Bridge and I knew I would not be able to keep the lead after the safety car had been out."

Irvine, who recovered from a sloppy start, accused Damon Hill of checking his progress by weaving in front of him. "But he got his punishment when he went off," the Ulsterman said.

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If you like the sound of the South of France you'll love the taste.

made of the South of France. For most, it is the capital of chic: a sun-kissed playground of exoric. resorts and spectacular scenery studded with ancient vineyards - among them, La Motte, La Boulandière and Les Garrigues de Truilhas, where James Herrick makes the definitive Midi Chardonnay. Rich. stylish and full of taste; fresh, yet fruity and. long-finishing. And amazingly

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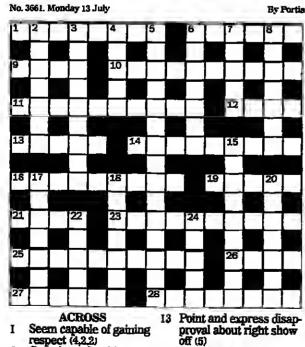
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lap 14 in his Jordan car. It meant there would no repeat of last season's sixth-place finisb achieved for Arrows on his home circuit. Honest as ever, Hill blamed himself for the error which meant he spun out of contention when well placed. He admitted: "It was pathetic really. I was trying to find a way past a backmarker when I lost the car and spun. It stalled almost at once, and that was it for me - and Γm very annoyed with myself at how it happened. I had such a disappointing race and feel so bad about spinning off.

> the dramas of the race that followed before Michael Schumacher secured victory, while his younger brother Ralf finished sixth for Jordan.

end from the pit wall."

For Hill, his team-mate Schumacher's success lifted his mood on an otherwise bleak afternoon, and he hopes it will

He added: "Thanks to what happened with Ralf I can come away with some happy feelings now the team have their first point. It is fantastic for everyone, and hopefully this will be the turning point in the team's luck. On a personal note I'm hugely disappointed not to have performed as I hoped and feel very sad not to have given my fans a good result."

Hill insists it remains "too early" to reflect upon his future plans, but with Jordan improving he may yet stay and, failing that, British American Racing have expressed an in-At least Hill's Jordan col-

league Schumacher boosted the team's morale by ensuring they broke their duck for the I just watched the tantalising season. Despite starting the race one place off the back of It meant Hill was left to view the grid, he coped well with the conditions to make his point.

He said: "When the rain came we thought it would be our chance. We've waited so long for it that sixth felt like a win today."

Conlthard under the weather; race details.

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'Of course I know it's vulgar'

The ministry, the wife and four of the five mistresses have gone. But he still has his Rolex, his chauffeur-driven Jag, his eyes set on power and a big job in haulage to tide him over. Oh yes, Steven Norris is a very flash trucker

teven Norris - the former Tory transport minister who stood down at the ast election because "I needed to make some money, frankly" - is now head of something called the Road Haulage Association. This has its headquarters in a modern, squat office block in Weybridge, Surrey. It is just as scintillating oo the inside as It is on the outside. Lots of framed photographs of lorries. A reception area filled with thoroughly resistible leaflets with titles like "Careless Torque Costs Lives" and "The NEC/M6 Junction Improvement Work". I am just set to doze when Mr Norris comes down to collect me. He is a large man with bloodhound dewlaps, a prosperous belly and a big chunk of gold Rolex on a big chunk of wrist. I perk up suf-ficiently to admire it. "Of course, I know it's vulgar," he says happily, "but I'm exactly the sort of flash bastard these things were designed for." I ask him if he'd like to play swaps, and offer him my Swatch. "I think not," he says. Come on, I say, my Swatch must have a resale value of at least 17p. "I think not," he repeats. I suspect he's a man who only likes the good things in life.

Into some kind of boardroom. More framed pictures of lorries. A paperweight that's a bit of Euro-tunnel in a blob of clear plastic. Do you find trucks interesting, Mr Nnrris? "Oh yes. Love them. Di-ty, smelly and noisy, just like me." His humour is sometimes not entirely sophisticated. "I've lost my pager," he later moans. "I miss it terribly. The most fun I ever get these days, when it's on 'vibrate'." I ask if he misses politics. He insists not. Still, I say, you're going to put yourself up for Mayor of London, aren't you? "Well, people certainly seem to want me to," he replies. "They say they need an ABA candidate." Sorry? "ANYONE BUT ARCHER!"

television. Will be come on first thing in the morning to discuss something or other? "Oh, I'll miss my breakie. I love my hreakie. But why not?" Does he miss the spotlight then? Again, he insists not, "I was only ever an accidental wanderer of weight, I add, "I just buy bigger suits," he into the spotlight." However, as far as accidental wanderings go, his was an especially good and entertaining ooe.

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It was, perhaps, a defining moment in John Major's "back to basics" government when, in October 1993, it was revealed that Steven Nnrris, a married man, had not one mistress, or even two or three or four, but five. Were you in some kind of test group for Viagra, Steven? "I don't think that would be a wise advert for me to contemplate," he replies. In fact, his sex life at that time was not quite as Byzantine in its complexity as originally thought. It was not as if he was madly racing between - if you count his wife six beds. It was more like a relay race, with one woman passing on the baton to the next, but sometimes not relinquishing it at the right moment because Steven had not quite got round to telling her the time had come. This is not something he especially wishes to discuss now. "As I have always said, let he who is with- he may not have out sin cast the first stone. I don't enquire and won't be enquired of." He then adds: "Sorry, didn't mean to snap," and gives my knee a quick squeeze. I immediately shoot up to admire a photograph of an articulated something being loaded up in some kind of loading bay. Fascinating I say. He says, "Yes, it's a fascinating business, freight. People don't want lorries hurtling down their roads but still expect their Tesco to stock seven kinds of lettuce." I feel a lot safer

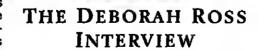
once we get on to lettuce. It is, yes, quite hard to understand his astonishing success on the ladies front. Physically, he is not what you'd call an Almighty Love God. Indeed, if there were a spectrum of sexual attractiveness which, say, went from Dr Ross in would be very much at the Hattersley end. He might, even, overshoot Hattersley and become otherwise. "My mother always said to me, "Son,



you think?" I try to be positive. You still have lots of your own hair, I say. "Yes. And everything else is still mine, too." You might even have lost a bit

He does have a kind of bumptious, easy charm. I imagine if you were a woman of a certain age who wanted to hear certain things, he would be able to say them quite convincingly. while being convinced himself. He may not be the most emotionally mature of men. He may

anything will set me off. The right result in football. The wrong result in football. A movie. Cheap music. A flower. A sunset. A child." He is not unintelligent. But be may be moved to say things he ultimately decides meant at all. Certainly, he was always doing this as a politi-



cian. There was, that famous incident when, in front of the commons select committee on the environment he referred to the "dreadful human beings" you have to sit next to on trains. And he is still doing it.

Indeed, the first time we chat is in fact on the phone, where I chastise him for not being especially effective as a transport minister, never having come up with a policy to deal with those very old men in tweed caps who sit low in the driving seat and give way to oncoming traffic, even on the M6. THEY DO MORE TO HOLD UP TRAFFIC IN THIS COUNTRY THAN ANY-ER at one end to Roy Hattersley the other, he THING ELSE! "Yes! Yes! I know what you mean," exclaims Mr Norris joyously. "And they're even worse when they're smoking the end itself. Thankfully, he has no pretensions pipes." Yes!, I cry. "Or have a little old wife in the seat next to them." Yes! What's to be done?

The phone goes. It's someone from breakfast you're never going to be a good-looker, so be a "Kill them!" he says. Well... er... I stutter. But good talker.' I am laughably bad-looking, don't he goes on. "There must be a clean way of doing it. A clinical way that doesn't hurt too much... ha ha!" He has had to do some serious back-peddling in his time. He does some more almost as soon as we meet. "I'm not an unkind man, I love old men in tweed caps, actually. GOD BLESS

> For the mnment, he does seem to have stopped pedalling on the women front. Now 53, he has settled down with one of his mistresses. the young commons researcher Emma Courtney, by whom he now has a seven-week-old son, even be quite weak. He describes himself as Harry. Yes, Steven can do nappies. He has two "highly persuadable". He cries easily. "Almost much older sons hy his wife, Vicky. "I could do the towelling ones

with pins. These new ones are a doddle." Are you getting any sleep, Steven? "I am. Yes." Would you say you were a considerate man? "I try to be, hut know I'm selfish nn necasion." What would you say was your most irritating habit? "Oh, I think I'm the Lord Mayor's horse, in that I prance about in front, while

leaving a terrible mess behind." No, he never gets depressed. It is just not in his nature, he says. "My one big worry is that I don't worry enough. Pve had ups and downs. But if I ever lost everything. I'd probably be as well off as when I was born. If you have come from nothing and

are healthy, you don't really care where you go." He was born in Liverpool, to Eileen and John Norris. His father was a clerk at the local mill. Home was a two-up, two-down with a flagstone yard and an outside toilet "with the luxury of a wooden seat to give less of a shock on a bleak Richard, his younger brother coming along this. "Td have preferred an engine." He may have had quite an ego even then.

He was educated at the Liverpool Institute for Boys, two years behind Paul MacCartney, with whom he once shared a bill in the school productinn of St Joan. "I was a page. Paul was a monk." At that time, Edwina Currie was a schoolgirl at the corresponding Institute for Girls. He took her to the pictures once or twice, and might have had a brief fumble under her blouse. Oh Steven, I cry, how could you? "Yes. Hmm. The larger the veil drawn over that the better, I think." He does not like Edwina any more. "I won't point to her brashness or lack of taste, because that would be calling the kettle black, but I don't like the way she uses people." He adds that when she was a health minister, he and some other Tories started a "Currie Club" which meant they went out regularly to stuff themselves with roast beef and Yorkshire pudding and spotted dick and

custard "just to spite her". He is very clear about whom he likes and whom he doesn't. He does not like Michael Heseltine. "He was always rude to new members when he didn't need them." He didn't like Margaret Thatcher, possibly because she didn't especially like him. "She nnly really likes toffs, and I wasn't toff enough." He likes John Redwood -"so much nicer in person, although impossible to sell in presentation terms". He admires New Labour-"well, they've stolen our clothes" - and especially David Blunkett. "I don't agree with a word he says, but he's overcome handicap to achieve great things." Plus, he adds, being blind isn't all bad because "you can play golf at night and beat almost anybody". Taste, as he says, is

not one of his strong points. He won an exhibition to Oxford, to study PPE, but swapped to law the moment he arrived. He couldn't get on with the first two books on the reading list. "One was Susan Stepping's Introduction to Logic which I couldn't make head or tail of, and the other was Samuelson's Economic Theory, which bored me witless." Intellectually, he may be the most stupendously lazy person winter morning". His earliest memory is of
\[\text{I've ever met. When he is not working he likes} \] to watch telly "and there is no programme to when he was three. He wasn't too happy about which I will not sink". He likes Gladiators ("very good"), You've Been Framed ("excellent"), Continued on page 8

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'Today' team are yesterday's men

I WAS at a dinner for impor-tant media people the other that making a programme night. Do you ever find yourself at these affairs? You can always tell important media people. They work in the media and sound important. And they all know how the BBC should really be run. I never learn much from them, but I try to enlighten them as much as possible. Especially about the way the BBC should be run.

Eventually, of course, the subject of Radio 4's Today

programme came up.
"Why has it moved?" said a man called Jim, who owned a TV company, or at least behaved as if he did. "Why has it moved from its traditional quarters in Broadcasting House out to the wilds of the White City? The people who present the programme keep mentioning it, as if it were really important. Well, here



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we are in our new studios in White City, which are a lovely hlue', they say."

"I'll tell you what they remind me of," said a woman who used to be tipped to be the next DG, "They remind me of those hostages on video who say things like They are treating me very well' when what they really mean is They are treating me abominably, but if I say so, the man outside camera range will shoot me'."

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"So what you mean," I said, "is that what Jim Naughtie and John Humphrys really mean is, Help! – we are prisoners in a small studio in Hemel Hempstead! Rescue us!"."

"N-0-0-0," said the woman. "I just want to know why they have been moved. Who is being punished?"

"What makes you think someone is being punished?" "Oh, come on!" said the woman. "Almost every promotion or move that takes place at the BBC is designed to put someone else's nose out of joint."

"I thought the only reason they moved the Today programme out of dear old Broadcasting House," said a man wearing either a ginger beard or a ginger bow-tie, was to convert the old studios into a new diningroom for BBC managers.

"Or perhaps it was to obey some whim of the accountants," said Jim. "Rents and rates are lower in the White there is also cheaper."

They sat there, talking about it as if it were some episode in The Archers. I have often noticed that media people treat life as if it were a soap opera: everything that happens must have a reason. which will be explained in a coming episode.

"I think John Humphrys is right to be worried about the move," said ginger beard. "Politicians and ministers may have flocked to BH, but they're not going to trek out to White City at 7am."

"And that," I said, "is precisely why they're doing it." Everyone went silent. All eyes turned to me. I always

njoy that moment. "They're trying to make it more difficult for public fig-ures to get out there?" said ginger beard. "Sure," I said. "Research

shows that more people switch off during those interviews than at any other time. So they get rid of them."

But the interviews with ministers and top figures are the top feature of the programme!" said somebody. "Rubbish," I said. "It's why

politicians like Today, and why the presenters like it, but it's not why anyone else likes it. People are bored silly with party politics. People switch on to Today to hear the weather, and the sport, and What the Papers Say", and the news headlines, and that's about it. Even the little five-minute documentary fea turettes about traffic schemes in Newcastle or potato-growing in Hyde Park are more popular than Jim Naughtie meeting Jack Straw over three rounds. So they've shifted the operation hoping that politicians will no longer make the trek."

There was a silence. "And here's another thing," I said, "So far, it's only the heavyweights who have gone out to the White City. They've left the sports guys behind at BH. At the moment they're doing the politics from White City and sport from BH. And weather from somewhere else. Why?" More silence.

"Because all the guys who have gone to the White City are going to be dropped, and the programme will continue from BH with the sports guys as a nucleus. A brand new Today programme with brand new people, and no polltics. Meanwhile, the Naughties and the Macgregors and the Humphryses will continue their talking into the microphone at the White City. unaware that none of it is

More silence. Well, maybe James Naughtie is aware of it. That's why he's huilding a lateral career in book programmes and opera talks."

being broadcast!"

More silence. Then someone changed the subject. A pity. I was beginning to believe in what I was telling them.

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Orangemen's choice

Sir: Is It not time for the Government to stop the Orange Order and its supporters from living in cloudcuckoo land and spell out in words of one syllable the only alternative to full acceptance of the Good Friday agreement? British people will never tolerate a return to a Protestantdominated but British-protected state of six counties. If the agreement is irretrievably undermined by the Orange Order then Britain can only withdraw - the Union, the Army, representation at Westminster, and financial subsidy-leaving Northern Ireland to care for itself.

Before doing so, however, a plebiscite will have to be hold in each constituency to determine whether it prefers to stay in the north or to join the Republic. If that should be done, south Down, south Armagh, south Tyrone, Fermanagh, western Derry and west Belfast would all, almost certainly, join the Republic. How many people, even among the leaders of the Orange Order, would wish to live in the rump that remained? ADRIAN HASTINGS

Sir: Fergal Keane ("Fear, bigotry and hope ...", 11 July) comments that the Protestant men, women and children at Drumcree are living in the fear of republican prisoners heing freed and of republican gunmen sitting in their government. They had no such fear in the previous three years, but acted in

just the same manner. One of the Orangemen commenting on the RUC and the Army confronting them, said he is now not British but an Ulsterman. He always was. Nowhere else in the United Kingdom would such childish nonsense take place.

Northern Ireland has become like a disruptive family member. After many calls for restraint, they still persist in playing the stereo to all hours, slamming doors and breaking crockery. Eventually, enough is enough, and you have to evict them from your house. It seems time that the other members of the UK family were allowed a referendum on whether this family member has outstayed its welcome. JOHN HALL Dowley, Shropshire

Sir: Of course there is a right to walk - not march - along the Garvaghy road. But the authorities are fully entitled to put conditions on the exercise of that right.

Order to walk the route would include that members confirm their adherence to the Declaration of an Orangeman, in particular this passage: "I do solemnly and voluntarily declare that I will be faithful to Her Majesty the Queen, and that I will to the utmost of my power support and maintain the laws and constitution of the United Kingdom... I declare that I will as far as in my power lies, assist the magistrates and civil authorities of these kingdoms in the lawful execution of their official duties when called upon." HARVEY R COLE Winchester

Sir: The suggestion by Jonathan Newcombe (letter, 8 June) to let both loyalist and nationalist factions march along the same road tries to be helpful but misses the point. Toleration of opposing views does not come into it. The Orangemen couldn't care less whether the Roman Catholic population march along their "own" road, but they do care that they themselves will march along the road of the "others". REG HEMS Cockfosters, Hertfordshire

Sir: Britain has a tradition of welcoming diverse cultures to its shores, yet it seems to have a problem in supporting its indigenous people in Northern Ireland having a perfectly peaceful march down the Garvaghy Road.

Why would the Roman Catholic or nationalist community not just shut their doors and windows (or go to work, if work they have) while the march processes? Surely in a country as free as the UK they could be more tolerant. M S RATKOVIC London W11

Sir: In response to the Orangemen's threat to hring Ulster to a halt can I say two words to them? No surrender! JONATHAN DUMBELL London E15

Sir. Harry Barnes MP (Letters, 11 July) draws attention to the rarity of integration in primary and secondary schooling in Northern Ireland, but there are historical reasons explaining, and even excusing, the damagingly high level of segregation.

All the more deplorable therefore is the intention of the Queen's University of Belfast to close the highly competent Semitic Studies Section of its School of Greek, Roman and Semitic Studies. Not only will the closure do nothing to improve the University's rating in the next, intellectually ludicrous, Research Assessment Exercise, due in 2001 but also the Semitic Studies Section is the only nondenominational centre of biblical studies in Northern Ireland. Professor GEORGE HUXLEY School of Classics University of Dublin

Roots of anorexia

Sir: While I applaud the British Medical Association's intended campaign against images of Suitable conditions for the Orange emaciated women in the media as a measure to reduce the incidence of anorexia in young women, I believe it to be an oversimplification of the issue and therefore question its likely efficacy ("Buxom wenches get BMA blessing", 9 July).

Eating disorders are the symptom of the problem, not the problem itself. Repressed feelings of hurt, grief, anger, fear need to be felt for true healing to take place and this is a long and painful process requiring skilled intervention. The eating disorder is a block for the sufferer from the painful feelings.

My own such feelings largely stem from the traumatic event of adoption, reinforced by further

experiences of rejection through childhood. I had anorexia from age 12 to 14 and my eating was chaotic for 10 further years. I found my "cure" in six years of one-to-one Gestalt psychotherapy and similar group therapy, which I started at the age of 25. I feel privileged to have had the good luck to have come across it. I have learnt the simple healing cure

Western culture seems to be so scared of raw, tumultuous expression of emotion. The reason, I believe, we struggle with finding the causes and cures for horrifying "disorders" like anorexia is hecause of this "norm" of deadening our feelings.

I am not surprised Dr Ian Bogle found his "medical training to be no use" in finding an explanation for his daughter's anorexia. Doctors receive scant or no training in the emotional cause and cure of "disease". In contrast, a good therapist needs to delve into their own emotional backlog to release their own repressed feelings

Images of thinness implying happiness, I concede, are part of the anorexia equation. I pored over such images of thin, glamorous women in my pre-teen years. To look like that, I felt, would be my salvation, my survival mechanism. The real survival mechanism, of course, was the uncanny ability starvation has to further deaden difficult feelings, desperately trying to rise to the

surface and find an outlet. Has the BMA considered the possibility that the image of the "buxom wench" that it is suggesting as a replacement could just as easily promote an upsurge in compulsive and hinge eating? Different symptom. Same causes. LISA WHITTLE London N1

Cures for crime

Sir: It is to be hoped that The Independent will continue to promote the debate proposed by Andrew Coyle (Sociological Notes, July) and Gary Slapper (letter, 6 July) about the place of punishment in our society.

There are (at least) three central questions to be answered: What is to be done to reduce the levels of offending? What is to be done on behalf of all the victims of crimes? What is to be done with convicted offenders? A sound start to any review of the place of punishment would be to recognise that these three questions - all difficult and all important - are not the same question and that the answer to any one of them has no more than a

limited bearing on the other two. Our failure to disentangle these questions or to try to talk about them at the same time has confused discussion. For instance, the penal system (what is done with convicted offenders) has a specific but very limited contribution to make to managing levels of crime. The rights of victims go beyond punishment and we need to find ways of expressing compassion for victims without merely translating it into increased punitiveness towards

offenders. The review will founder unless

these questions are recognised as three rather than one. ROBERT CANTON Special Lecturer in Criminology University of Nottingham

Sir: The problem of repeated burglary of the same victim. highlighted in your report of research carried out by Professor Ken Pease in West Yorkshire, is familiar to the police and probation service in that county ("Tricks of burglars' trade revealed", 10 July) One solution inspired by the work

of Professor Pease is an initiative set up jointly by West Yorkshire probation service, West Yorkshire police, and Wakefield council's housing service. Following a burglary at a council house, police officers visit the house and identify any weaknesses in security. With the householder's agreement, additional door and window locks may then be fitted to the property by carefully selected offenders serving community service orders, under the strict supervision of the probation service.

Since any second burglary is likely to occur within six weeks after the first, the services aim to visit and secure the premises within that

The result is that the house is no longer vulnerable to a second burglary, the community can see offenders paying something back to society, and the offenders realise that burglary is a crime against a person, not a property. **ELAINE GRAZIN** West Yorkshire Probation Service **Wakefield**

Making waves

Sir: Denis MacShane (Media, 7 July) distorted and personalised the argument over the BBC's coverage of Parliament. In particular, the argument in favour of moving Yesterday in Parliament to long wave is that listeners are offered a clearly signposted choice; the argument against is that Yesterdon in Parliament will probably have, as a result, a smaller audience. And the fact that the Board of Governors. after extensive consultation, was brave enough to disagree with a number of MPs is an argument in favour of democracy, not against it.

Long wave, as Test match listeners know, is a robust frequency available almost everywhere in the UK. Denis MacShane, in his letter to me, said about re-tuning to long wave, "Life is too short and fiddling with re-tuning too difficult." Hence my offer of help - which remains Sir CHRISTOPHER BLAND

Chairman British Broadcasting Corporation London Wi

Teacher or nanny?

Sir: David Lister. in his article "Where did the rest of the term go?" (8 July) raises interesting issues. The sentiment of encouraging a love of learning for learning's sake and not just to pass examinations is commendable. As a teacher, I would love the idea of having my classroom full of 16-year-olds eager to further their knowledge of literature.

Unfortunately, the reality will be a matter of coercing pupils into attending three weeks of citizenship classes. Lister's suggestions will change the role of teaching to one of nannying. Most people have managed to get through life without a teacher telling them how to open a bank account or to stay away from drugs. Not so long ago, people used to leave school at 16 or younger and make their own way in the world as independent adults. They soon

learnt from their own mistakes. Teachers could do without the extra burden of having to keep refuctant 16-year-olds entertained and off the street. Youngsters could do with spending their time just growing up, away from the wellmeaning interference of teachers. JOANNA WILLIAMS Halesomen West Midlands

Pay the penalty

Sir: Neil Dacey (letter, 6 July) offers a better way of dealing with the dreaded penalty shoot-out. I think I may have a better one still. Why not start with penalty kicks? That waywe shall avoid the agony or boredom of a full-length game. Should the penalty kicks not provide a clear winner, one should then, in desperation, agree to play a full 90 minutes, with extra time:

I like football. I played without distinction for 21 years in local amateur leagues. I just do not like what has happened to the game: There is often much skill to be admired but all too often foul play and cheating - pushing, shirttugging, wrestling are all allowed to go unpunished. And the perpetrators are held up as heroes. AJALLAM Old Coulsdon, Surrey

IN BRIEF

Sir: Professor John A Davis advances the view that women doctors encounter no prejudice fletter, 5 July). He was absent from my presentation of I June to the Consultant Staff Council at Addenbrooke's Hospital NHS Trust, in which I pointed out that Addenbrooke's only had 12 per cent of women at consultant level in contrast to a national average of 19 per cent in September 1996. He must surely be aware that a working party is being created at the Trust to examine recruitment and retention of wome doctors, following suggestions that all is not well in this regard. PAULINE BRIMBLE COMBE-President, Cambridge Association, Medical Women's Federation Cambridge

Sir: I see. The higher prices of a Volkswagen products in the UK are due to the strength of sterling (Right of Reply, 8 July). Following the discovery of this previously unknown principle of economics can we expect an export boom as the pound climbs beyond DM4? E W CROSS Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire

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No more deaths, it is time for the Orange Order to compromise

THIS IS not Rwanda or Palestine or Kosovo. This is the United Kingdom. It is in our country that people hate each other so much they will firebomb a house and kill three small children. That they will go to war over the right to walk down a road their fathers walked. That they will beat to death an 18-year-old man. That they will travel to London with firebombs in their pockets to make a political point. By the side of Drumcree's trench, we should sit down and weep.

As Fergal Keane wrote in our pages last week, we should think about the fear of the angry mob, about what it feels like to be the "focus of a collective hatred so intense that reason evaporates". Think about that "as you sit over breakfast in London or Manchester or Edinburgh, or anywhere else where people are comfortable and safe".

What prompted his despair was the dragging from a car of an 11-year-old boy, who had his arm dislocated, and an off-duty police officer.

How much more we should despair now that Richard, Mark and Jason, aged ten, nine and seven, were killed in the middle of the night.

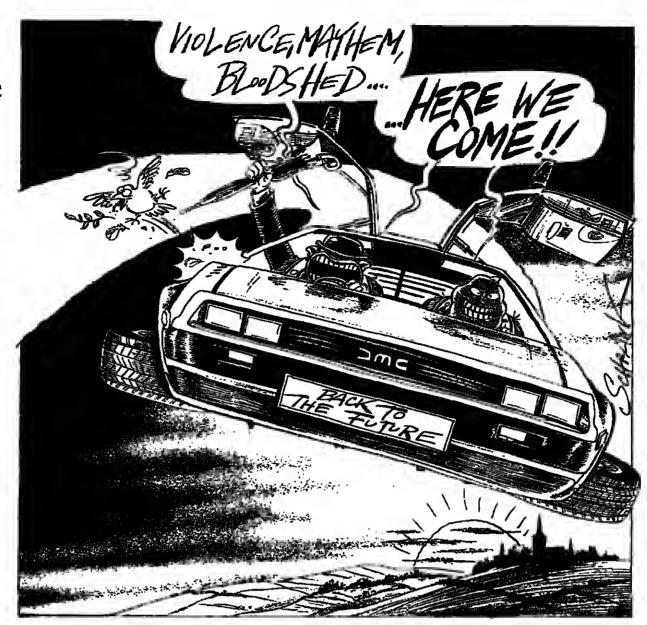
David Jones, spokesman for the Orange Order at Drumcree, rejected blame for the killings in Ballymoney. "I reject the inference that this is solely down to the Orange Order," he said, before admitting in the same breath that the events were connected: "This has just been a catalyst for other difficulties."

From his own mouth he and the Orange Order stand condemned of doing nothing to avert the deaths of children. His protestation of peaceful intent rings miserably hollow: "We have constantly impressed on our people that our protests should be peaceful."

In which case, why did he not urge Orangemen to keep away from Drumcree the moment the protest was hijacked by troublemakers?

In order to make their point, that they would wait at Drumcree church for "as long as it takes" to be allowed to march through the Roman Catholic Garvaghy estate, surely a token presence of half a dozen orange-sashed leaders would have been all that was needed? What purpose can be gained by a massed demonstration - at which extremists are bound to engage in violence - except to intimidate the security forces and threaten the use of force in defiance of the law?

Never mind that David Trimble himself two years ago led a similar - and successful - defiance of the rule of law at Drumcree. He has changed now, and indeed belped to bring about the Good Friday agreement, a settlement



that makes the justification for today's protest, already weak, unsustainable.

For the truth is that the Orange Order has made a stand on the wrong issue.

The only route from Drumcree is compromise - we bave suggested that the Orangemen should agree to march down the Garvaghy Road every other year.

If the order persists with its protest, it will not be understood or supported anywhere in the world.

The denial of the right to march is not an injustice that means much in any court of buman rights - or, unless it is pursued with Gandhian restraint, in the court of public opinion. Instead of insisting on non-violence, the Orange Order has continued with a protest that has seen a gunman sneaked on to the barricade at Drumcree, and which has acted as a "catalyst" for ethnic cleansing the burning out of Roman Catholic families from Protestant areas.

As Robin Eames, head of the established Protestant church in Northern Ireland, said yesterday: "It is time to say that what is bappening at Drumcree is wrong. What is being done in the name of Protestantism is wrong."

It will be carrion comfort to the parents of the three boys murdered early yesterday morning, but if the violence of the weekend does not cause the Orange Order to hesitate at the brink, it deserves to wither and die.

Pulling punches for political correctness

TONY BANKS, the Minister for Sport, is examining plans to ban blows to the bead in boxing. This much has been widely reported. What is less well known is that this is only part of a much larger plan. It is outlined in a secret government document which can be obtained if you fax your credit card details to Derek Draper. It reveals that Mr Banks is "closely examining" radical proposals to improve safety at Grand Prix races by requiring all teams to remove their cars' wheela hefore the race. If the cars were put on piles of bricks and wired up to good-quality computer racing games, very little would be lost, health and safety experts argue. A number of leading tobacco companies are understood to he interested in sponsoring the bricks.

Furthermore, If Britain succeeds in its bid to stage the 2006 World Cup, friends of Mr Banks say he is "sympathetic" to plans for playing the matches on circular pitches with no goal posts. Most of the injuries on the football pitch - and many off it - are caused by the absurd concentration on the need to score goals. Doctors who have treated footballing injuries argue that as very few goals are scored anyway, the quality of the game would be largely unaffected by the change.

A source at the London Borough of Haringey confirms that trials of such safer sports bave been carried out in local primary schools in recent years.

Athletics could be made safer by abolishing winning lines. A bar is surely unnecessary for the high jump. Fewer tennis players would pull hamstrings if there were no baselines. And cricket would be much safer if it were played without the ball, which is much too hard and heavy to meet modern regulations.

Mr Banks is unable to extend the principle beyond his sporting brief, hut this newspaper helieves that much could be gained by doing so.

The Home Office should look at a ban on DIY, which would virtually eliminate accidents in the home, The Department for Education and Employment could make young people much healthier and happier by abolishing marks in exams. Great strides were made in this direction in the Eighties, but unfortunately the old stress-ridden ways seem to be making a comeback. In the Department of Trade and Industry, ministers should seriously consider dropping the Competition Bill and drawing up "Be Nice To Everyone" legislation instead. And things would be made much safer for the Government if the use of mooey were hanned from the lobbying industry. So give the Minister for Sport and Merry Japes a big job in the coming resbuffle, Mr Blair.

Why Blair must apply brakes to the speeding New Labour cliques

intended consequences, of which subsection one is that the harder you try to stop something happening, the more likely it is to take place.

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The handling of Loobygate has been infused with a ghastly sense that, however furiously the levers of damage-limitation are activated, the pulleys are not working. If Tony Blair is prone to textbook Freudian nightmares, he must be having the one in which you try to brake while driving too fast, and nothing happens.

The frenetic pace of activity established by the Government in its first year bedevils it now. Talleyrand'a recommendation for sound politics, "Above all, gentlemen, not the slightest zeal", does not appeal to the human dynamos in New Labour. They are as zealous as the most driven evangelist about the New Labour message

Sometimes, that is an asset. The contrast between the Blairites' youthful energy and the sickly pallor of John Major's Tories helped Mr Blair to a landslide. Having raced through its initial period in power, however, New Labour is unable to switch gears and cruise along, exhibiting settled confidence. For a party with a vast major! ty, it is oddly accident-prone.

On almost every front, there is needless activity that in fact provokes upset rather than staving it off. Mr Blair is surrounded by a seriously unrelaxed team, incapable of avoiding those considerable parts of human misery caused by the inability to sit quietly in a room and do nothing.

The response to allegations of influence-peddling has been to combat the stream of allegations with an to spin consistently against a story that wing revival in the autumn.

POLITICS IS governed by the law of unequal and opposite stream of denials. But the story has now moved too fast for even the most accomplished manipulators.

On day one, Mr Mandelsoo's

spokesman said he was "shocked" by Derek Draper's boastful excesses. This was the least effective spin in the history of the sport. No one who has spent five minutes with that colourful reprobate could consider his natural strength to he litotes. Mr Mandelson then sought to distance himself from Mr Draper, who was described only as a "former employee" and implied that the sorcerer and his erstwhile apprentice were not in frequent contact. But Mr Mandelson, for all his ruthlessness, is a loyal person. and sought to bail out his friend with headmasterly advice and hopes of lessons learnt.

Mr Draper alas, could not resist the you know to be true in essence. siren calls to appear on every TV show short of EastEnders to protest his innocence, thus displaying the chronic New Labour weakness of being unable to shut up about himself.

By the end of last week, Mr Draper, Mr Mandelson and Mr Mandelson's current aide (who is presumably unlikely to pursue a fur has carear in lobbying) were incapable of agreeing how often Mr Draper was in contact with the Minister without Portfolio in any given week.

Why has a Government that has a reputation for controlling its image ended up looking so panicked? Two reasons present themselves, both of which bear messages that Mr Blair must heed in order to repair the damage. The first is that it is difficult

The Observer



ANNE **MCELVOY**

The human dynamos in New Labour are as zealous as the most driven evangelist.

Even the most tone-deaf Blairite has known for some time that there was concern in all wings of the Party about the cliquish, self-selecting, tribal links between the young enforcers of Tony's will.

For the first time, the modernisers in New Labour are split. The old right of the party on whom Mr Blate has relied, without displaying enough gratitude, to shore up his reforms, are furious that an élite clique has caused so much harm and is still being defended. The left is assiduously using the scandals to promote the pathetic fallacy that if New Labour is dodgy on probity, it must be equally dodgy in its policies and judgements. That is a wrong conclusion, but one that will gather force and could produce a leftcounter-productive activity has gone to test-drive an idea, or to prepare the unchecked and unquestioned, hecause the more seasoned ministers things applied in this case. It is far and advisers, who ought to be calming things down, are too frequently allowing the busy little bees to buzz on their behalf and to pursue power battles by proxy.

Gordon Brown's lieutenants perpetuate the impression that he is the rightful heir to the party leadership. We can only assume that they do so with his blessing, since he went out on a limb to defend his chief spin doctor when over-exuberant briefing on the single policy caused mayhem between

Number 10 and Number 11 last year. But if Mr Brown does aspire to Mr Blair's job, his best hope is to be a doughty Chancellor and a loyal ally. What my colleague Alan Watkins calls "the great tea-trolley disasters" of politics - unexpected twists of fortune happen rather frequently in that husiness. The harder Mr Brown tries to be Prime Minister, the less likely it is ever to happen.

The same rule of unintended consequences applies to the Chancellor's alleged failure to investigate accusathous that Ed Enils his advisor on economic policy, leaked the contents of the budget to an FT journalist. Refusing to do so - when there were strong indications that Mr Balls might be the culprit - left an unexploded bomb in the Treasury that has now gone off, as they always do in the end.

My puzzlement about the Treasury leak is what possible interest a New Labour insider would have in briefing The FT so close to Budget day. The usual purpose of leaks is to discredit please do as little as you possibly can."

decisive.

The Sunday Times

The second is that the culture of a policy before it can be implemented. markets for a shock. None of these more likely that this leak happened simply because some young man or men were apt to exhibit omniscience to a trusted journalist.

Mr Blair, who can usually be relied on to keep his head when all about are losing theirs, missed his key chance to douse the flames when he refused to suspend Roger Liddle from the No 10 Policy Unit until accusations that Mr Liddle was still carrying out husiness related to his old lobby company

could be investigated. The more Mr Blair defends Mr Liddle, the more entangled and questionable the adviser's blind trust arrangements and links with his former outfit appear to be.

Like Lewis Carroll's Red Queen. the Government is having to run faster and faster just to stay in the same place. This, as Mr Major could tell Mr Blair with feeling, is exhausting and fruitless.

The wisest course of action for Mr Blair now is to stop fencing with his accusers, admit that the links between ministers and special advisers on the one hand and lobbyists formerly employed by the Labour Party on the other are too intense, and prepare legislation to prevent holders of office or their aides from being lobbied by people who have worked for the Party within the last two years.

He might also decree the prompt sending of a bleeper message to all ministers and special advisers, great and small: "For the foreseeable future,

QUOTE OF THE DAY

who wears a trilby hat indoors."

Peter Mandelson on Derek Draper

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Tous les penhés sont des tentatines pour combler des vides" (All sins are attempts to fill voids)

IN SUDAN

The situation in Sudan is worsening. Hundreda of thousands of innocent peopla, driven from their homes by the civil war, now face starvation.

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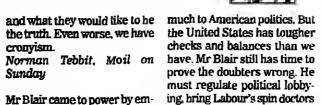
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Not since the 18th century has there been such a cull of nonpartisan civil servants to make way for friends of the Prime Minister as New Labour has cronvism. carried out in the past year. It is bad enough to have a gov-

ministers who find it difficult to Mr Blair came to power by employing techniques that owed under control, call a halt to Labour will no longer be the Sunday Mirror distinguish between the truth



culture of sleaze and cronyism

Labour fostered by his own fondness for doing husiness through unelected officials and haviour of a few overhis distaste for Parliament. He enthusiastic young people. must act to ensure that every action taken by his officials rules governing the way they and ministers is beyond reproach. If he does oot, New

|Blair| has to crack down hard and snuff out the fringe activi-Mr Blair must recognise that a ty which is doing his governhas grown up around New would be a tragedy if new

Whitehall's politicisation and Great Crusade. It will turn into

lead a more coherent cabinet. the Great Betrayal.

The next few weeks could be The Express on Sunday

ment's image so much harm. It Labour's very real achievements were tainted by the he-Tony Blair is to toughen up the work. The sooner that happens, the hetter.

The antics of Mr Draper, Roger Liddle, Mr Blair's policy adviser, and the other leading figures in this case must be seen in the broader context of New Labour's impatience with and sometimes contempt for the normal processes and institutions of government. Sunday Telegraph

The Government needs to be less credulous about businessmen and develop a proper base for policies that link up with what most in the Labour Party want - to promote social justice, individual rights and social solidarity. The true Labour Party must reassert itself. By taking action now, [Blair] can re-establish New Labour not just in the eyes of his party, but in the eyes of the country.

The Sunday papers assess the cash-for-access situation

MONITOR

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

the truth. Even worse, we have the United States has tougher Norman Tebbit, Moil on ernment with no purpose, with



PANDORA

THIS IS all about the reshuffle now," a well-placed source told Pandora yesterday morning after surveying the Sunday newspapers. "It began with the Observer expose on New Labour lobbyists. That was an attack on Peter Mandelson via Draper and Liddle. This week the Mandelson forces are fighting back with attacks on Gordon Brown and Ed Balls in The Sunday Times and The Express on Sunday. The flames are rising downstairs in Tony Blair's house. And now they're threatening to move upstairs." Pandora can confirm this, having been telephoned yesterday by someone who wanted to plant ugly rumours about the Chancellor. Who will put a stop to this? The man whom Blair seems likely to appoint as chief firefighter is Jonathan Powell, the most powerful adviser within 10 Downing Street. Powell has kept a low profile to date, sometimes referring to himself as "wallpaper". He has been untainted by any of the lobbying controversy. It seems that Powell may acquire many of the powers that were to go with the job of "cabinet minister for the Cabinet*, Until recently, Peter Mandelson seemed destined for that position, much to the alarm of other leading cabinet ministers and their henchmen, Indeed, it was that prospect that may have sparked this conflagration in the first place.

NOW FOR an important issne: hats. First, Piers Morgan, editor of The Mirror, explained why he probed the background of The Observer's investigative journalist, "I didn't like the look of Palast. He had a stammer and wore a hat, so I decided to investigate." Who could question such a compelling motivation? Then Peter Mandelson said in yesterday's Observer that "Derek should never have trusted an American who wears a trilby hat indoors." Hold on a second here. Pandora clearly recalls seeing the Minister without Portfolio strolling in Kensington Gardens one Sunday not too long ago sporting an American baseball cap on his head. This piece of headgear, so

rap singers talthough perhaps not Piers Morgan), hardly seems a reason to withdraw one's trust for the man. Or does it now? FOLLOWING FRIDAY'S policy

fashionable with backward

teenagers and homicidal

declarations from Jeffrey Archer and Trevor Phillips, we bring you the rucksack statements of two other prospective candidates for London mayor First, the Tory front-runner Steven Norris wins fairly high marks from the Anti-Rucksack on the Tube Campaign for his unequivocal support. "I know that rucksacks on the Tube can be an absolute pain in the backside," be told Pandora. "A whole section of the international tourist community seems to regard them as a mandatory accessory, but the London Underground is the most cosmopolitan meeting-place in the world. They [London Transport] tell us how to run the rest of our lives, what to read, where to spit and where to sit, so I'm sure they can put up a sign saying 'make sure your rucksack is not sticking up someone's nose'." They can, but will they, Steven? Pandora bastens to add that it is not just foreigners who wear these dreadful lumps on their backs. They have become mexplicably fashionable and, today many of the worst offenders are Londoners. Xenophobia has no piace in our campaign.

shock were the campaign's initial reactions to the statement from an official spokeswoman for Glenda Jackson (below), possible Labour candidate for London mayor. "No opinion to offer on this subject," she said in a communication whose terseness may come back to haunt her leader at the polls. Indifference is simply not acceptable. Pandora urges readers to write to Ms Jackson, Minister for Transport in London, immediately and let her know how they feel. Don't miss tomorrow's column if you want to know where Ken Livingstone stands on rucksacks. Be prepared for a jolt.

DISAPPOINTMENT AND



Every superpower needs football

THE WORLD Cup will have left corporate America vexed and uncertain, Even Bill Clinton, who should have had better things to occupy his time, had to acknowledge that it is the greatest sporting festival ever known to man (and to woman, in spite of its laddish veneer).

France '98 has been an outstanding success, breaking global and domestic viewing records. But this event stood out for another reason. In all the other great global televised competitions - The Olympics, the World Athletic Championships, the Tennis Cup, this was never on the cards; in fact, the American team came last in the finals.

Having hosted the previous tournament, the Americans hoped that 'soccer' would take off and provide another lucrative line for their vast merchandising and sports entertainment business. The top sponsors poured money into the television extravaganza in the expectation that they were getting in on the ground floor of a new moneyspinner. But there has been little coverage of the tournament in the USA. None of the networks bothered to hid for the rights. North Americans, the biggest



TREVOR PHILLIPS

The Americans' lack of enthusiasm for anything not home-grown is their greatest obstacle

single domestic TV audience and the richest market for merchandise, have not felt engaged with the drama of the World Cup.

The reason is that Americans like to be winners. Their great corporations want to create new heroes that American children can emulate. The current favourite, the basketball player Michael Jordan, is the world's most valuable athlete. He

rakes in about \$70m a year, and is thought to be worth as much as \$10hn a year to the American economy. But few outside of North America have much of a clue who he is.

Football, on the other hand, is the world's favourite game, played in every country, at every level, from the favelas of Sao Paulo to the courtyards of St Paul's school; the Brazilian striker Ronaldo is now known across the planet, yet he makes less than a quarter of Jordan's income.

So why can't football generate Jordanesque levels of return? Because, to achieve that, soccer would have to match, or even displace, basketball, football and baseball in the key market - the USA itself. It would also have to create US role models in soccer with whom the US public could identify.

The Princess of Wales was the first truly global superstar outside of the worlds of sport and (formal) entertainment. The Americans took her to their hearts and their TV screens, yet she never became American property. As a result, Americans have steadily lost interest in her since her death. Sales of books about her have

dipped and there seems little appetite for more television about her. The Americans' manifest lack of enthusiasm for anything that is not home grown may be the greatest obstacle to their own corporations' globalis-

ing mission. What the example of the World Cup shows is that, in all global enterprises, it is the talent that counts; and you cannot create talent out of no talent, the Spice Girls notwithstanding. So instead of Nike's and MacDonald's millions guaranteeing the spread of American values and heroes, they have been underwriting the resistance of the rest of the world to a cultural takeover by the

For the moment, corporate America might not care very much. It is not such a hig deal to create a different ad campaign from the one you use in the USA. But, sooner or later, America will have to make a choice. They could simply accept that there are some global industries that they cannot dominate; some things are just not open to purchase. Some sports or cultural ventures will not be in the hands of American enterprises. It would be quite harm-

less; the Iranians' 2-1 victory over the USA is a small price to pay for a thaw in relations with the West's most implacable foe in the Middle East. But should we welcome the boost to Croatian nationalism and identity that is already flowing from their unexpected third place in

France '98? I think not. There is an alternative. If Americans truly want to be masters of the universe, they have to learn what the Romans did; that they could not force their empire to become Roman - it was Rome that had to become mul-

ticultural. The USA is itself increasingly polyglot and multiracial; but it holds fast to the notion that becoming American means adoption of the 'American way'. Thus, for example, it creates a so-called world championship in a sport played more or less exclusively by Americans the baseball World Series, and justifies the title by including a couple of Canadian and Japanese teams. In a world without frontiers, this is not oing to wash. A country that wants to be at the head of the world's nations is going to have to learn to play

Why Labour's devolution dream has gone sour

IN RECENT years Scots have become used to forays north by prime ministers eager to bolster their beleaguered party's standing in the polls. Margaret Thatcher and John Major regularly sallied forth into what increasingly came to seem like foreign territory for Conservatives. However, for Tony Blair, a Labour Prime Minister hrought up in Scotland, this week's expedition northwards might be expected to have the air of a homecoming. Instead, his visit will seem remarkably like those of his Conservative predecessors.

Labour is in trouble north of the border According to pollsters System Three, in less than six months, support for the nationalists in voting intenhons for the Scottish parliament elections has risen from a third to nearly half. Labour Is now 14 points adrift. Meanwhile, ICM reports that more Scots back Alex Salmond, the SNP leader to be First Minister than want Donald Dewar, the Scottish Secretary. Putting the latest figures from these polls together suggests that the SNP would win 57 out of 129 seats, while Labour would have just

Instead of heing Donald Dewar's coronation, next May's election shows all the signs of becoming a bitter battle, not just for Scotland but for the future of the Union. For if the SNP wins power, it is committed to holding a referendum on independence. According to ICM, over half say they would vote to go it alone.

Why have things gone so sour for Labour? After all, in British polls its support remains at over 50 per cent and shows no sign of slipping. And given Labour has delivered on introducing devolution, there would seem no reason to think it would run into trouble in Scotland while it remains so popular in England.

But Scottish voters bave apparently decided that next year's elec-



JOHN CURTICE

Instead of being Donald Dewar's coronation, next May's election could become a bitter battle

tion is not about the popularity of the current Westminster Government. Rather than use the elections to send a message to London, Scots believe the election should be about what happens in Edinburgh.

When asked how they would vote in a Westminster election, Scots continue to give Labour a clear lead. The same System Three poll that put Labour's Edinburgh support at a third found that 42 per cent would vote Labour in a Westminster election. Just one-third would vote SNP.

Scots are less keen on having a Labour government in Edinburgh for two reasons. First, they seem uncertain that Labour is sufficiently sensitive to Scotland's distinctiveness. Fewer than 59 per cent of those living in Scotland regard themselves as primarily Scottish, only 10 per cent as primarily British. Despite delivering devolution,

Labour has not always enhanced its Scottish credentials. It has refused to pay the fourth-year fees of English students attending Scottish universities. It has been accused of giving the London leadership too

much say in aspirant candidates for the new parliament. And it has insisted on reducing the size of the new parliament after the first election. Scots voters draw a clear dis-

tinction between Labour's performance in Scotland and that in the rest of the UK. Those satisfied with Labour's performance in running the UK as a whole outnumber those dissatisfied by eight points. In contrast, when it comes to Labour's Scottish performance "dissatisfieds" outnumber "satisfieds" by 13 points. Scots also doubt that Labour is

committed to using the new parliament's powers. The ICM finding that 56 per cent of voters would vote for Scotland to become independent certainly suggests a wish for a powerful parliament in Edinburgh.

Yet so far Labour's strategy has been to trumpet the party's achievements at Westminster and presume that Scots will vote gratefully for more of the same for Edinburgh. The party has yet to say how it might do things differently in Scotland.

But it would be a wrong to assume that Labour's tartan woes are all of their own making. Before Blair came to power, poll evidence suggested that the Scots were more inclined to vote SNP in a Scottish parliament election, because of the enhanced credibility the SNP will have in a Scottish election, where they provide the alternative government. In a Westminster election the SNP looks like a sideshow that can never win.

But winning power at Edinburgh will not simply be about who gets most votes. Rather it will be determined by who can pull together a majority of seats. And here the SNP could have two problems.

The first is the electoral system. True, next year's election will not be run under the first-past-the-post system which last year gave Labour more than three-quarters of ScotVOTING INTENTIONS

"projected number of seats Labour 47 14

vote. Instead an "additional member system" will be used, in which the outcome in 73 first-past-the-post seats will be balanced by 56 party list seats allocated to make the overall result more proportional. But the system does not provide for sufficient additional seats to ensure that any disproportionalities that may be generated by the constituency results are corrected. With its vote spread evenly across Scotland, the SNP finds it difficult to turn votes into first-past-the-post seats. If the nationalists managed to tie with Labour

a half-dozen behind in seats. The second hurdle is finding a coalition partner. None of the polls have suggested the SNP is heading

in votes, it could still be as many as

for an overall majority. Our projection leaves them eight seats short. To become First Minister, Alex Salmond would need the



Scotland's new parliament may be run by the Nationalists

land's seats for just 46 per cent of the support of the Liberal Democrats. Jim Wallace, the Liberal Democrats' Scottish leader, has been careful not to rule anything out. But he will be aware that opting for a deal with the SNP could harm the party's relations with Labour at Westminster just at the time when it might be hoping for Tony Blair's support for electoral reform at Westminster in the wake of the report of the Jenkins commission. The trouble is, Mr Wallace may not be able to put Labour in power even if he wanted to. The poils suggest a combined Labour and Liberal Democrat tally of 61 seats. four short of a majority.

To become First Minister Donald Dewar would need the Conservatives' support. Would that be too much for Labour to swallow to save the Union?

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country is how to tackle the issue of bousehold growth while huilding more sustainable communities. The number of households is continuing to grow, putting of social exclusion and can be pressure on our precious sustained in the loog run countryside. In February I published our

document Planning for the Communities of the Future. That set out our commitments to protect the countryside, to revitalise our towns, and set a new target for 60 per cent of new homes to be hullt on previously developed land. Local authorities are at the centre of this process.

You will have a much greater say in shaping the future of your region, through greater ownership of the regional strategy.

With greater ownership comes increased responsibility. Through the regional planning conferences, you will have to defend your proposed level of housing provision. And once the strategy has been approved, then local authorities must take responsibility for carrying it through into development plans.

challenges facing this town centres will help breathe new life into our towns and cities, and enhance our quality of life and character of place. It will also foster mixed communities, which avoid ghettos

One means of establishing mixed-use developments is the creation of urban villages.

The Millennium Village at Greenwich will be a tangihle. living example of sustainable mixed-use development. It will provide a new, environmentally-friendly way of living in the 21st century. It will set the design standard for the future development of brown-field sites.

We will next week he announcing the next Millennium Village on the site of a community ravaged by the closure of its coal mine.

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PODIUM JOHN PRESCOTT

From a speech by the Deputy Prime Minister to the Local

Government Association Conference

£800m extra available for housing and housing-related regeneration schemes. We all know that there is

scope for reducing waste. Let me ask you - why do local authorihes have more than 30 different types of manhole cover. for example? We are looking to the construction industry to deliver best value, to work with its clients and us in Government to raise efficiency and quality homes to he found on greenin the same way that manufield sites

facturing industry has done. Tackling housing problems is important, but it is not the solution on its own. Too often we have been round estates, repainting the doors, while doing nothing to alleviate the problems that lie behind them. in areas of severe depriv-

ation, it is necessary to combat long-term social and economic decline through a more comprehensive approach. Councils must work in

partnership with their communities, with husinesses, landlords and housing associations, involving them in decision making and drawing up proper strategies that provide solutions that last.

The Local Government Association's New Commitment is a recognition of that approach, as is our New Deal for Communities, which will tackle problems in the most deprived neighbourhoods.

Of course, even if we achieved 75 per cent of new developments on brown-field sites as some people would wish, well ahead of our new target of 60 per cent. that would still leave a million extra

Deciding exactly where these homes should be huilt is just as challenging.

We cannot "pepperpot" the countryside with new housing, regardless of the circumstances. Of course, many villages and market towns need some new development if they are to thrive. We need to look for sustainable solutions. such as more development in "transport corridors" which utilise existing links and make

services accessible. That is what Hertfordshire did in Stevenage - channelling development into the transport corridors of the A1, the M1 and the East Coast Main Line. I supported that approach. We were criticised for the loss of green belt. But the damage to the countryside would have been much greater if we had allowed scattered development across the county. And, of course, the local authority added significantly to the green

belt in the same structure plan As you join with us in partnership, together we can make a real and lasting impression on this country, we can huild a future of greater social justice and a better quality of life for all.

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Camille, and other martyrs



JOHN WALSH

No matter how well people get on with Camille... her knife will find its way into their ribs sooner or later

IT IS just too scary to go out at the moment. My nerves are frazzled. My mouth goes dry even thinking about it. I be awake fretting for hours, then pull the duvet over my head, but still sleep evades me. I've been to a shrink, who says it is a foolish worry and will never happen, but

I know he's lying.
I rang Fay Weldon just to confirm 'Olution that this was, in fact, the worst thing that could happen to a person, but she was out, so I sit bere in the crepuscular gloom, wondering whether there is a long, Greek-based word for my condition. Shall I say it straight out? I'm suffering from an irrational fear that Camille Paglia is about to drop round for tea.

Ms Paglia is the Philadelphia academic and soi-disante feminist who spends ber professional time badmouthing the sisterhood, and ber leisure time heing horrible to

: Sour

Over the last few days she's been doing publicity for her book on Alfred Hitchcock, and has been in fine, toxic form; delivering a few side-swipes to distinguished elderly American feminists (Kate Millet was "that imploding bean-bag of poisonous self-pity") and contemporary British ones (Beatrix Campbell was 'a stupid little mediocrity"), writing a stinging letter to The Daily Telegraph rebuking Jonathan Dimble-. And yesterday she dropped a small thermonuclear warhead in The Observer on her former pal. Tina Brown, Ms Brown, she says, had been brilliant at Vanity Fair, for whose pages La Paglia had flashed her formidable poitrine ("I announced to my publishers, to their utter horror, "I'm going to expose my cleavage!") but crap at The New Yorker ("The power and money began to go to her head... Evans was one of pretension, snob-

bery and disgusting display"). Two things alarm me about this otherwise entertaining polemic. One is the way that, no matter how well people get on with Camille, no matter what quality of friendliness may exist between her and they, her knife will find its way into their ribs · - sooner or later. In The Observer she reports how she made a special journey from Philly to Manhattan to support Tina Brown at a ritzy din-







ner in 1992, when Tina was just starting at the job; and how appalled she was to notice that the new ed-

itor was physically trembling with nerves. Paglia's disaffection with Brown, it seems, began at just the point when any other "supporter" would have felt most loyalty. The other worrying thing is her

lack of self-knowledge, as when she complains about the awful quality of The New Yorker's literary contributors: "There was," she says, "a series of vicious feminist and academic insiders".

If ever there were a self-reflecting insult, that's surely one.

Watching the Dimblehy interview, Paglia grew steadily more beady-eyed and contemptuous with the hapless Jonathan. When he contained a contradiction, you could hear every hackle in her hody, every quill on her spine, every scorpion sting in her comhative hindquarters trembling for the kill. I think Dimbleby was lucky that she stormed off in a rage, or they'd still be picking hits of his scrotum out of the sound boom. There's a pitiless quality about Camille that is not susceptible to compromise, to moderation or human warmth.

And that's why I sit bere in ner-

vous disarray, trying not to imagine ber parked on my sofa, regarding my Garibaldi biscuits and Fondant Fancies with a basilisk glare, curling her lip at my sugar-cube tongs and turning the milk sour with a glance from those cohra eyes.

I HAVE been a connoisseur of quasireligious statuary all my life. I grew up with all the saints of the Catholic Church arrayed at the end of my bed. At the Vatican Two restructuring of the Church, many of them were decommissioned, and I sometimes wonder where they wound up -St Christopher and St Anthony and the rest, who suddenly were not

It must be like former Cabinet ministers who find themselves making ineffectual speeches on the back benches, trying to persuade the Derek Drapers of this world that they once counted for something. I imagine them hanging out in some fly-blown celestial bar with plastic bead curtains straight out of a Graham Greene novel ("Waiter - Just leave the bottle"), talking about the glory days when they used to save motorists and find lost shoes.

When I attended Mass, my attention could always be distracted by the plaster saints and martyrs. standing around the walls of the church like awkward party guests. I would gaze at the exotic duskiness of St Martin de Porres, the Catholic church's token black man, and at the Little Infant Jesus of Prague, a grotesque Czech doll in a tea-cosy and a sateen frock holding a sceptre like a magic wand; and at St Catherine, picturesquely martyred on a vast incendiary wheel Martyrs were always more interesting than saints because the nature of their death tended to be the subject of the sculpture (such as St Sebastian bristling with arrows). So it was with lively interest that I went round to

Ten statues in French limestone stand on the niches in the Gothic west front of the Abbey. They are mostly of priests, hishops and evangelical ministers who died for their faith, with the odd wild card thrown in, such as the 16-year-old girl Mance Masemola, who was killed by her own parents because she converted to Anglicanism, and the Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feodorovna, who was flung down a mine shaft by the Bolsbeviks in 1918, and

Westminster Abbey to look at the

had the additional hurden of being tthough she did not then know it) Prince Philip's great-aunt.

Regrettably, her stature does not illustrate the headlong and upside-down nature of her demise. Nor do the other statues bear the marks of hullet wounds and terminal

On the contrary, the figures, all sculpted by Tim Crawley, are unusually vital and lively - so much so that at first sight they seem to be dancing. Martin Luther King, one finger raised, one palm extended. appears to carrying out some funky back-step routine; Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, in oversize Elton John specs, is swaying with a grotesque baby on his arms: Ms Masemola herself is a ankle bangles, raising her skirt to the music; and Lucian Tapiedi, a disco hound with a bare chest and

Eraserhead quiff. For a moment, I suspected Mr Crawley of being disrespectful towards the glorious dead, but I was wrong. His unusually mobile statues are a kind of propaganda, 10 vivid advertisements for Christian resilience, 10 figures who danced in the face of danger and would not give in to people who could not bear

to lose arguments. They are the last

word in niche marketing.

"IT IS a long and ambitious slog." sneered Luke Harding, writing on Derek Draper in The Guardian last week, "from a modest house in unfashionable Chorley, Lancashire, to the inner sanctum of government".

Unfashionable? Ooon-fashionable? Of all the bloody cheek. Someone should inform Mr lah-di-dah Harding that Chorley, Lancs, far from being some benighted northern cloth-cap-wearing, smoke-belching kind of place, is home to the country's finest pastry-based confection. The Chorley Cake, I am reis a little discus-shaped dream of compacted dried fruits and candied peel, enveloped in pastry and flattened, as if a 16-wheeler truck had run over an Eccles cake, Should Mr Harding feel like overcoming his effete south-eastern prejudices and sampling this gorgeous item, he can find it on sale at Terence Conran's Bluebird Café in Chelsea, than which there are no more fashionable four walls in the entire country. I'll give you unfashionable...

RIGHT OF REPLY

MICHAEL NAZIR-ALI



The Bishop of Rochester argues for the retention of an established Church of England

FROM THE very beginnings of a national consciousness, the Church of England has been involved in the decisionmaking councils of the nation. The origins of parliamentary government lie in bishops and others taking counset with the monarch of the day.

Every society needs spiritual vision and a moral framework. In Britain, this spiritual vision is bound up with the Judaeo-Christian tradition. The Establishment of Ecclesia Anglicana, or the Cburch of England, is symbolic of the nation's desire that this vision be at the heart of national life.

Those who argue that an established church has no place in a multi-faith society fail to reckon with the views of other faiths. A conference organised by the Policy Studies Institute found a consensus among other faith communities for the establishment of the Cburch. They felt that the spiritual dimension of existence should be recognised constitutionally.

The Church sees its position as one of trust. Its place in parliament and other institutions is not to be used selfishly. In the debates on education in the 1980's, the bishops were concerned that people of other faiths should also get a fair deal. When the Prince of Wales said that he wanted to be 'Defender of Faith' it was, no doubt, this role of advocacy which he had in mind. He was not arguing for disestablishment. It seems that the only people who argue who want all religious faith

Through services, weddings, funerals, baptisms, civic and national events, the Church maintains a Christian presence in towns, villages, and the inner-city.

It is unique. Let us not get rid of what this newspaper calls "one of the nation's great

The great feud in the sky

SCIENCE WRITING, we keep hearing, is the new rock'n'roll, or at least the New Muzak. With Stephen Hawking's alltime hit A Brief History of Time now 10 years old, every self-respecting publisher is searching for the Holy Grail of a hugely popular science book. You may quibble that it has already been found, but why shouldn't there be two Grails?

Great Feuds in Science (subtitled "Ten of the liveliest disputes ever") scores highly on the title front. Although many people believe that all scientists do is either stare into space or wield pipettes while wearing white coats, the truth is that science does not progress in neat steps, but by argument.

That usually means tearing down one set of dearly held beliefs - about how, for example, the continents came into being - and replacing them with another which opponents describe as rubbish. Eventually, the enemies die and the new "truth" prevails.

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The trouble with Hellman's book is that the title and subtitle promise more than they deliver. He starts with Galileo's battle against the Church and Pope Urban VIII, in which the scientist insisted that the movements of the planets could best he explained by a moving Earth, so taking it away from the centre of the solar system and the

known universe. · But while this might count as a lively dispute, it was hardly a scientific one. Also, Hellman takes the trouble to offer us the (translated) original cut-andthrust of Galileo's arguments. Seen centuries later, his satiri-



STAR WARS IN SPACE AND TIME: GREAT **FEUDS IN SCIENCE** BY HAL HELLMAN, JOHN WILEY, £16.50

LIFE OUT THERE BY MICHAEL WHITE, LITTLE, BROWN, £16.99

cal logic just seems self-indulgent. Galileo's trial was a turning-point in the ascendancy of science over religion. Hellman compresses it into a single chapter. This is fatal. You get the feeling that Hellman, after years of research, became so immersed that he is chortling over Galileo's witty comments while the reader is left mystified

portant to people. The same feeling pervades the rest of the book: the drama

that this could all seem so im-

building up a bead of steam. Often, one person in the lively dispute" dies before it reaches any sort of resolution, which

takes away a lot of the edge. Only two of the ten arguments have any currency. One is the anthropologist Margaret Mead's "nurture versus nature" debate on her findings about Western Samoa. The other involves the origin of human beings, which can still inspire rows, as a conference earlier

seems to seep away instead of this month in South Africa demonstrated.

> Hellman could have found 10 much more interesting disputes this century, even over the past 10 years. The claims that water has a "memory"; cold fusion; Rupert Sheldrake's idea of "morphic resonance"; the causes of BSE; whether HIV causes Aids. That's five, all pretty much resolved, though the principals are still around, and still

To that list of current dis-



MONDAY POEM

A TEXT ABOUT THE FIVE BY MAK DIZDAR, TRANSLATED BY FRANCIS R. JONES

Four men leading one man bound

One man whom the four men hound Four men's faces dour and dire

Over water over wire

On they scoff and on they trough Through each thread and through their

Through each hedge and through each Y

Until freedom us untie

Past the homes and past the tombs Through the earth and through the sky

Four men leading one man bound One man whom the four men hound

One man counted bound and led One man whom the four men dread

Our poems until Wednesdoy come from Chris Agee's onthology of contemporary poetry from Bosnio, 'Scar on the Stone' (Bloodoxe, £8.95)

Mars meteorite", displayed by the US space agency Nasa in 1996. Its scientists claimed it showed evidence of former bacterial life on Mars; many people disagree. Micbael White has used it as the excuse for a big round-up on the chances of

extraterrestrial life in any form. Life Out There makes a fair stab at explaining what we do and don't know about the babitability of the planets and moons of our solar system, and the possibility ta tiny one; of getting to other stars. White previously wrote The Science of the X-Files, co-wrote a biography of the ubiquitous Professor Hawking, and has recently won plaudits for his new hiography of Isaac Newton. I was more interested to see from the back flap that "in a previous incarnation he was a member of the Thompson Twins pop group".

Hmm. I once hought a Thompson Twins album, and can't now decide whether this was a good or bad thing. Maybe. if the group had gone bust earlier. White would have had more time to research his latest book ithere's a silly error about gravity's effect on light1 and generate something truly interesting. This reads rather like a cuttings

He would have done better to talk to Nasa and other scientists busily looking for extraterrestrial life. It seems strange to criticise a book about off-planet life for not having enough people in it, but that is what it lacks. Two aspirants, two failures: it looks as if Hawking's crown is sale, for now.

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Lord Swaythling

DAVID MONTAGU, who succeeded as fourth Baron Swaythling in 1990, was born into a merchant banking dynasty, hut, although he joined Samuel Montagu & Co in 1949, he was hy no means a passive inheritor of position.

Using his considerable resources of foresight, intelligence and flair, he recognised that Samuel Montagu's relatively limited capital and activities in the foreign exchange and gold markets would not be enough in the quickly changing post-war landscape of the City and was a crucial energetic force in developing the bank into a leading contender in the highly competitive investment and corporate finance sectors.

He went on to prove his worth as chairman and chief executive of Orion Bank (1974-79), director of J. Rothschild Holdings (1983-89) and chairman of Rothmans International (1988-98). He was a muchsought-after board member of many banks, investment trusts and industrial companies, was often consuited hy government, and was from 1990-96 a member of the Board of Banking Supervision of the Bank of England. He was also a director of London Weekend Television for 21 years and a director of the Telegraph between 1985 and 1996. His interests were many, reflected in his charitahle activities (often within the Jewish community), his love of racing the was proud to be a founder member of the British Horse Racing Board) and his steady support of the Royal National Theatre.

David Montagu learnt early on not to accept self-importance at face value, with the rude discovery that the trimmings of his father's life did not quite match up to reality. "My father," he said in an interview,

used to go to Samuel Montagu every day. used to go to samuel Montagu every day.
He and his labrador would be picked up in the Rolls by the chauffeur and driven from Grosvenor Crescent to the beginning of the park, precisely 300 yards, where he would get out and walk the dog to Admiralty Arch where the car would like the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the pick him up again and take him to the City, and the labrador home.

I thought he must be a great banker to have to go off to the office every day. In point of fact, what he used to do when he got there was his herd books Guernsey Cattle Society. I don't think be ever took much part in the bank.

The third Baron Swaythling was no more successful as a father than he was at banking and his soo remembered early holidays at the family estate, Townhill Park in Swaythling, Hampshire, as being spent almost entirely with staff. Perhaps it was here that he learned to be strategic in his protest: forbidden to pick peaches grown for the Royal Horticultural Show, the chilbefore taking a bite from each main influence there, had made it vention to the full as he juggled

If his memory of his father was of a cold man who never spoke to him of anything other than cattle, Montagu's relationship with his mother and stepfather was considerably warmer and life improved after his parents' divorce in 1942, but was disrupted when he was evacuated on the outbreak of war, first to Canada and then to Bermuda.

His place at Eton provoked an abrupt return to Britain during the Blitz and, ironically, it was whilst in a London hospital for a minor operation that Montagu suffered a permanent injury when the building was bombed. He emerged without the use of his knee and suffered pain throughout the rest of his life, typically turning this to ammunition in later years hy placing the limb ostentatiously across his desk as

him within the family firm.

Franck's discouragement was sufficient spur for Montagu to set himself the target not only of becoming senior partner and, when the bank went public, chairman, but also of witnessing and enjoying Franck's departure. All of this Montagu was to achieve by his early forties.

Although personal animosity eventually divided them, Franck and Montagu's contributions to the bank's development were in fact complementary. Franck concentrated on the gold and currency markets, while Montagu's inspiration was crucial in the field of the asset management and corporate finance franchises.

Montagu dreamed up the splitlevel investment trust, a vehicle so successful that he believed be would be credited with its invention on his

'I thought my father must be a great banker to have to go off to the office every day. In point of fact, what he used to do when he got there was his herd books or answer letters from the English Guernsey Cattle Society'

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Introduced to English literature by George Lyttelton, his Eton housemaster, Montagu went on to read the subject at Trinity College, Camhridge, having jettisoned first Economics and then Law. Much distracted by the racing at nearby Newmarket the acquired a share in his first horse in 1956 and remained enthusiastically involved ever after). Montagu did find time to edit the 600th anniversary edition of the Trinity College magazine and could thereby claim to be Peter Shaffer's first publisher.

His early ambition was to become a theatre critic and for a while he combined what he considered his stop-gap traineeship at the family bank with writing for the News Chronicle and the Standard; his love of theatre never left him and he went on to serve on the Development Committee of the National Theatre from 1988 to 1994.

Politics, too, nearly claimed him, and he was tempted by Edward Heath's offer of the uncootested seat of the City of Westminster but turned it down in favour of transforming Samuel Montagu into "a great mertombstone. The rapid expansion of the bank (it numbered approximately 60 staff when Montagu joined in 1949 and over 4,000 when he left in 1973) however, carried the seeds

of Montagu's undoing.
Facing the fact that the bank was undercapitalised and despising Franck's solution of encouraging his father to sell off more and more family assets, Montagu was instru-mental in inviting Midland Bank to come in as a minority shareholder. The differing banking cultures led to friction. When Midland grew to be the controlling interest, Montagu scorned the offer of a non-executive role and in 1973 left the firm that bore his name without shedding a tear.

He regarded his unexpected freedom as a stimulus; Montagu's acumen had hy now been widely recognised and he had also become known as a regular cootributor to financial debate on television, at one stage being offered his own series. (He was later instrumental in winning the LWT franchise for David Frost and his associates). Among the offers he received was the invitation to become chairman and chief executive of Orion, a consortium bank, and the following six years were

clear to him there was no future for the component shareholders with stylish agility.

Orion's huge success did not blind him to the fact that the consortium bank was a construct with a limited life, hut Montagu failed to convince his less perceptive shareholders that this was so and, when they turned down his suggestion that one of their number should buy out the others, he resigned in protest. only to witness his former shareholders carrying out his advice in under two years; shortly after this. there were virtually no remaining consortium banks in existence.

Such was the level of his achievement at Orion that Montagu received no fewer than 36 offers on his resignation, including a personal courtship by Siegmund Warburg. but, according to his own story, he aomehow picked the only bad egg, embarking on an extremely unhappy few months working in London for the American bank Merrill

His friend and colleague John Craven, whose employment at Merrill Lynch covered the same period, relates that it was only Montagu's sense of humour which kept him sane during the interlude. Eventually they boarded Concorde together, arriving in New York by 9.30am, and were, figuratively speaking, back on the pavement by 10, tri-umphantly clutching their severance cheques, before flying home in time

Montagu suspected that this third signation might signal the end of his banking career, but he was rescued hy Jacoh Rothschild, who approached him to run Ailsa Investment Trust, which he did happily until 1988, when he succumbed to his desire to work in industry and became chairman of Rothmans International, with whose founder, Dr. Anton Rupert, and his son Johann. he had had close ties since his days at Samuel Montagu.

Although he knew he had leukaemia (which he tended to describe as a mild blood disease), Montagu continued to smoke, eventually giving up cigarettes in favour of cigars, and to argue that the link between tobacco and cancer had yet to be proven. Gradually he gave up more and more of his outside interests, including shooting, but he continued at Rothmans until April of this year.

During a long oral history recording for the National Sound Archive which I made with David Swaythling in 1993, he confessed with a schoolhoy smile that his wife was always glad when It was an interview day, since he came home in splendid huvest hanging on the bough hut oot Louis Franck, who by then was the reer, employing his powers of in- a good two hours. His ability to clearing bank, a breed of organisa- respected by a wide circle of col- 1998.

recognise his own character traits tion which Swaythling despised

absurd behaviour of his fellow men. If he did not necessarily set the traps into which people fell. he relished it when the arrogant were hoist by their own self-delusion so. as well as being an astute documentation of a transfiguring period in Britain's financial history, Swaythling's recording is punctuated by a series of hilarious observations, his targets sometimes public figures such as Edward Heath (whom he admired) or Margaret Thatcher, but often more lowly candidates such as

was matched by his delight in the

throughout his career.

Montagu met his future wife, Ninette, in France in 1951, during his traineeship at Samuel Montagu, and first proposed a few days after their meeting, initially claiming a lasting marriage in December that year. They had three children and together had to face their eldest daughter's suicide in 1982. Perhaps which he suffered in private life, Montagu knew how to value frienddren dutifully left the plentiful har- chant bank", despite the fact that among the happiest of Montagu's ca- mour having talked about himself for the puffed-up chief executive of a ship and he was much loved and

leagues and friends spanning the hroad range of his interests.

Cathy Courtney

David Charles Samuel Montagu, banker: born London 6 August 1928; executive director, Samuel shared liking of pickled onions as his Montagu & Co 1954, chairman excuse. They began what was to be ~1970-73; chairman and chief executive, Orion Bank 1974-79; chairman, Ailsa Investment Trust 1981-88; chairman, Rothmans International 1983-98; succeeded particularly because of the hlows 1990 as fourth Baron Swaythling; married 1951 Ninette Dreufus (one son, one daughter, and one daugh-



David Montagu: fourth Baron Swaythling but no passive inheritor of position

François Lehideux

THE DEATH of François Lehideux means the disappearance of the last Secretary of State from the governments of Vichy. Like every event that concerns this period in the history of France a recollection of the past career of Lehideux both enlightens us and leads us into deeper controversy.

To begin with, as so many histo-

rians have said, Marshal Petain was someone who was firmly anchored in the 19th century. All his existence was constructed around the existence of a profound and truthful France based on the soil and on those who cultivated the soil, those who became hrave soldiers and who were prepared to give their lives for their country. The government was therefore based on old-fashioned principles as it was by an old man.

But if we look at the career of François Lehideux we can see that there were many young men, managers and technicians in business and manufacturing, who joined the

modernising France. They were not interested in republicanism; they wanted to improve France's industrial production. Lehideux came from the Renault motorworks to join with others in doing this work.

As to controversy, it has been said that in July 1940 a secret society was formed in France. It called itself "La Synarchie", presumably inferring that its members would share power together. It aimed at controlling the whole of French industry through particular organisational committees.

It also insisted upon a non-political atmosphere in the government. therefore having no time for the national revolution, for ex-socialists like Laval, or for any French Fascism. It has been suggested that anti-Semitism was also to be excluded.

Lehideux is usually described as having been a member of this group. He has related how, at a Vichy cabinet meeting in September 1941, the newly nominated Minister for Justice arrived in a state of considerable excitement having discovered the

existence of that body. This seems to suggest that the "synarchie" did exist and that Lehideux was a member. However, at a seminar held in Paris in 1970, Lehideux, speaking for the first time about his experiences. seemed to suggest that it was "political fiction".

François Lehideux was horn in 1904 in Paris, his father being a banker. He was educated at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques. He took various appointments in banking and business, and paid visits to the United States, where he became an admirer of their modern technology, particularly in the Ford works.

In 1929 he married Françoise Renault, the niece of Louis Renault, the motor manufacturer. He took up an important post in the works at Billancourt and before he had reached the age of 30 he had hecome the chief administrator. He presided over the immense development of the firm.

He thought the arrival of the Popular Front in 1936 would provide

tions between the workers and their employers, but he found that Blum's government was totally ignorant of economics and he was disappointed with the introduction of the 40hour week. The Front ended in a series of strikes to which Lehideux responded with some brutality, being in charge of both the Renault

motor works and Renault-Aviation. In September 1939 he was called up to a machine-gun regiment hut within two months he was made second-in-command of the military programme of all automobile factories. With the armistice he returned to Renault, but found himself at odds with Louis Renault over the policy to be adopted towards the Germans, who wanted them to repair all the French tanks that had been captured by the German army.

Almost immediately he was put in charge of the repair and recovery for all motor-car and hicycle workshops. Then in October 1940 he was appointed Commissaire to reduce

an opportunity for improving rela- the 1.2 million unemployed in occupied France. In January 1941 he became a member of the new government constituted by Admiral Darlan. He became Secretary of State for National Equipment, then, in July 1941, Secretary of State for Industrial Production. His duties were to prepare French industry for oncoming difficulties, especially shortage of raw materials, but above all to prepare French industry for the post-war pe-

riod. A 10-year plan was envisaged. Part of his duties was continued negotiations with the Germans. He was helped by the representative of Germany for economic affairs in Paris, Elmar Michel, installed in the Majestic Hotel. They established good working arrangements which made Hermann Goering very suspicious of Michel, whom he nicknamed "pere des Français".

On one occasion Goering ordered that the bells of all the churches in France should be seized and melted down, so that Germany would gain several thousand tons of bronze. Lehideux negotiated with Michel from 9am to 6pm, eventually succeeding in having Goering's proposal rejected (much to his fury).

But Lehideux was very much a Darian man, and when Laval returned to power in April 1942, after some hesitation, he resigned. His work was in any case stopped by the complete German occupation of France in November 1942, Like many of his colleagues, Lehideux tried to persuade Marshal Petain to

go to North Africa, hut failed. In 1944 Lehideux was imprisoned in Fresnes, where he spent two years. In 1946 he was given provisional liberty, and, although he received further prison sentences and was deprived of civil rights, these were suspended.

He returned to husiness and became President of Ford in France. In 1959 he became a member of the Conseil Economique et Sociale. But his greatest activity was with the association for the defence of the memory of Marshal Petain, whose

president be became in the 1990s. He defended the actions of Pétain, claiming that he had acted patriotically after 1940, a defence which he applied to his own actions. He wanted the remains of the Marshal to be transferred from the Ile D'Yeu to

Douamont, Verdun, His own criticism of Petain was always the speech that he made in attacking the capitalism and the trusts of hig husiness. He used to tell the story of the Pétainist who claimed that he disliked the power that had been given to a clique of husinessmen, and Darlan, hearing

this, replied. "They're better than the beardless altar boys that you want," François Lehideux was an automobile autocrat. And his son has followed his example, having written

a history of the automobile. Douglas Johnson

François Lehideux, businessman and politician: born Paris 30 January 1904; married; died Paris 21



Renato Capecchi

as Ford in Falstaff, Fra Melitooe in

La forza del destino, Ping in Turan-

dot and Kyoto in Mascagni's Iris -

the last-named one of the few villains

that he represented. At the Piccola

Scala there were two more prem-

ieres, Malipiero's La donna e mobile

DURING HIS 40-year career as a olin, before being drafted into the singer, the Italian baritone Renato Italian Army in the Second World Capecchi gave a vast amount of War. After the war he studied singing pleasure to opera lovers in Italy, Britain, France, Germany, Austria

and North and South America. The 200 or so roles that he had accumulated by the time he retired were mainly comic, but he was also a noted interpreter of new music, taking part in the first performances of operas by Giorgio Ghedini, Gian Francesco Malipiero, Sylvano Bussotti and other composers, as well Provence that was to endure for as the Italian premieres of works by Rolf Liebermann and Shostakovich. He appeared at the Aix-en-Provence, Salzburg and Glyndebourne Festivals. where his superb musicianship, great acting ability and perfect diction made him a welcome visitor.

Capecchi was born of Italian par-

ents in Cairo. At first he studied vi-

made his début in 1948 at a concert on Italian radio. His stage début took place in 1949 at Reggio Emilia, as Amonasro in Aida. The same year he took part in the premiere of Ghedini's Billy Budd at Venice, and sang the title role in the famous production of Don Giovanni designed hy A.-M. Cassandre at Aix-enmany years to come. At Aix he also sang Guglielmo in Cosi fan tutte and Dr Bartolo in Il barbiere di Siviglia.

Capecchi first sang at La Scala in

1950, in the premiere of Malipiero's

L'allegra brigata. Five years later he

took part in another premiere at La

Scala. singing Matthias in Vieri Tos-

atti's Il giudizzio universale. He also

with Ubaldo Carrozzi in Milan, and

and Luciano Chailly's Una domanda di Matrimonio, both in 1957. Meanwhile Capecchi's international career was flourishing. He made his Metropolitan début in 1951 as Germont père in La Traviata, another unwontedly serious part. In 1962 he sang Mozart's Figaro in Chicago, and made his Covent Garden déhut as Fra Melitone. which had become one of his best roles. In it he trod the knife edge be-

tween over-clowning, as many

singers do, and taking the garrulous

old monk too seriously. He appeared

appeared in other, more usual operas, in the part at San Fransisco in 1969, returned with it to Covent Garden in 1973, and appeared at the Verona arena in 1975, when his Melitone was as effective as ever.

At San Francisco Capecchi had already appeared as Rossini's Dr Bartolo (1968), and he returned in 1970 as Don Alfonso in Cosi fan tutte, another very successful part. In 1977 and 1978 he sang the title role of Falstoff at Glyndebourne, characterising the old rogue with a mixture of hravura and pathos (raho seven to three) that I found very stimulating. As always his splendid but unforced diction was a tremendous aid in those pre-subtitle days. Meanwhile, he was still taking on new roles, such as Sharpless in Madame Butterfly at Philadelphia in 1986 and the Maestro di Cappella in the first performance of Bus-

sotti's L'ispirazione at the Florence Maggio Musicale in 1988.

Renato Capecchi directed a mumher of operas during the latter part of his career, including Don Giovnnni at Milwaukee in 1987. He made many recordings, including some of his finest stage roles: Dr Dulcamara (L'elisir d'amore), Gianni Schicchi, Fra Melitone, Mozart's Figaro, Rossini's Dr Bartolo, Dandini (La Cenerentola). Most of them give a good idea of Capecchi the singer, but grease-paint ran in his. veins, and one needed to see and hear him in the theatre to appreciate all his qualities.

Elizabeth Forbes

Renato Copecchi, operatic baritone: born Cniro 6 November 1923; married (one son, one daughter); died Milan 30 June 1998.

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Sir Foley Newns

FOLEY NEWNS was a distinguished member of the Colonial Service from 1932 to 1971. Serving mainly in West Africa, he became Secretary to the Governor-General and the Council of Ministers in the Federation of Nigeria from 1955 to 1959, and was appointed Deputy Governor of Sierra Leone in

A constitutional expert, Newns was closely involved in the transformation of Nigeria from a British colony into an independent state. He was responsible for introducing the system of cabinet government in Nigeria and Sierra Leone, and his methods were later copied throughout British Africa in the final years of colonial rule. After Sierra Leone was granted independence in 1961, Newns stayed on for two more years to advise the new African administration, before moving to the Bahamas, where he served as Secretary of the Cabinet from 1963 to 1971.

Newns was born in London in 1909 into a missionary family with a atrong tradition of family service in the British Empire. Like many of his fellow colonial officers, a high percentage of whom came from a strongly religious family background, he was the son of an Anglican clergyman; his father, the Rev Alfred Newns, had spent much of his life working in Montserrat and Antigua

Newns was educated at Mercers School (Holborn), Christ's Hospital and at St Catharine's College, Camhridge, where he was an Exhibitioner in Mathematics. He was an all-rounder who excelled at sport and displayed from an early age the leadership skills so keenly sought after by the Colonial Office in its recruitment for the Colonial Service. At Christ's Hospital he was Senior Grecian (head of school) and captain of the school rugby and swimming teams.

While studying at Cambridge be decided to apply to the Colonial Administrative Service (CAS), the élite hody charged with the running of Britain's vast colonial empire. Recruitment to the service was handled by the indomitable figure of Sir Ralph Furse. Chief Recruiting Officer, who had once remarked that "men of brains should be slaves, slaves of the men of character". Furse's Colonial Administrative Service hunted for men with "vision, high ideals of service, fearless devotion to duty born of a sense of responsibility, tolerance, and above all, team spirit".

The job of colonial administrator was an attractive prospect for young men who sought both adventure and public service in the far flung outposts of Empire. In Newns's words, "It was looked upon as a plum joh much in de- Administrative Officer under the British

mand." After being accepted for the service in 1931, Newns attended the oneyear Tropical African Services Course at Cambridge. At the height of the Depression, he was just one of only 20 men

recruited to the CAS during that year. In 1932 Newns was appointed to Nigeria, the largest and most populous of Britain's African colonies. In Nigeria less than 400 District Officers ruled over 20 million African inhabitants. Imhued with the principles of indirect rule enshrined in Lord Lugard's The Dual Mandate (1922), Newns was posted to South Eastern Nigeria, and began his career as an Assistant District Officer.

His first District, Bende, contained over a hundred thousand people, and had only been penetrated by the British a quarter of a century earlier, when, according to Newns, "It was found that human meat was for sale in the markets

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Before moving to the Secretariat in Lagos in 1949, Newns was to spend 17 years working in district administration, often in primitive one-man stations isolated from centres of British settlement. He served under some of the greatest Colonial Governors of his era, including Sir Donald Cameron, Sir Bernard Bourdillon, and Sir Arthur Richards (Lord Milverton).

Newns spent over a third of his life in Africa, the continent which became his spiritual home. He abhorred all forms of racial prejudice, and counted numerous African leaders and academics among his very closest friends. These included Chief Simeon Adebo, an



who later became Chancellor of the University of Lagos, and Sir Milton Margai, the first Prime Minister of independent Sierra Leone. Newns was devastated by the assassination in 1966 of his friend Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Prime Minister of Nigeria, with whom he had worked closely during the constitutional preparations for Nigerian independence. He believed Tafawa Balewa's death to be not only a great tragedy for the people of Nigeria but also a huge blow to peaceful political change

Sir Foley Newns was an idealist who ioined the Colonial Service out of a deep desire to serve God. Empire and the peoples of West Africa. He believed in a life of sacrifice and altruism, and in his retirement coatinued his long tradition of

across the newly independent African

service by becoming actively involved with several charity and voluntary organisations including the Cambridge Specific Learning Disabilities Group.

In his final years he was saddened by the continuing political violence and dictatorial rule which has marred the progress of post-independence Nigeria. But he died cherishing the hope that the continent to which he devoted his life would prosper and flower in the new millennium.

Nile Gardiner

Alfred Foley Francis Polden Newns. colonial administrator: born London 30 January 1909: CMG 1957. KCMG 1963: CVO 1961: married 1936 Jean Bateman (died 1984; one son, one daughter), 1988 Beryl Wattles; died Cambridge 21 June 1998.

SOCIOLOGICAL NOTES

Are, or were, the English cannibals?

WHILE TRAVELLING through Scandinavia in 1795, Mary Wollstonecraft reports in her published letters that she happened on a public execution in Copenhagen. As a liberal reformer she remonstrated against this vestige of barbarity. She adds that a "man of veracity" informed ber that two onlookers then appeared from the crowd and proceeded to drink a glass of the deceased's blood as a presumed cure for apoplexy. Wheo she took issue with this she was reproved by her native informant: "How do you know it is not a cure for the disease?"

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Wollstonecraft dismissed ber bosts as ignorant and drops the subject as if drinking human blood were a minor question of native manners and morals. Perhaps she should not have become so perplexed over the matter in the first place, for at the time in England desiccated human body parts and fluids were available in apothecary shops as remedies for a bost of buman maladies. Indeed today's medical profession still relies on related procedures such as injections of human pituitary extracts - with about as much success and rationality as 18thcentury apoplexic Danes - and some "back to nature" enthusiasts even insist on consuming the placenta of their newborn.

This scenario raises interesting questions about human ingestion habits: are, or were, the English cannibals? This is an issue of perspective shaped by our position in time and space. We see cannibalism through the mists of time and distance and fail to countenance that it may be happening bere and now. The further away cannibalism is, the more distinct it becomes.

The West has regarded cannibalism in this way for a long time with dismal results for the presumed culprits in other times and places. The European "first contact" literature often intimated that the reader was entering into an earlier age as mysterious other people were encountered as relics of our own historical inclinations. There is evidence from these early meetings to suggest that the cannibals saw us in a similar fashion - as ghostly ancestors returning from afar. From this perspective anything is possible: if the ancestors were cannibals, might not we, equally alien, possibly have the same inclinations?

When the British returned to determine



Captain Cook: was he eaten?

whether Captain Cook had been eaten, the Hawaiians informed them that he had not because they did not know this was the custom among his people! The cannibalistic characterisation of the strange culture translates the alien into the savage. But only one side records the encounter and in the process mythical thinking enters our historical record and the cannibal "is invented" for our intellectual satisfaction. Indeed, where are the man-eating Caribs of the 15th century, the blood-drinking Aztecs of the 16th, and the despoilers of the beroic dead from the 17th but in the history books of their conquerors?

Fortunately we still have the distant 20th-century peoples of Highland New Guinea to satisfy our appetite. Those familiar with the medical literature know they were beset in mid-century with a thea mysterious disease called kuru. Eventually it was decided, by Nobel-quality medical research, that these benighted people brought this suffering upon themselves by eating each other. This detail would have passed into arcane medical history if not for the fact that the British are anxious about a variation on the same malady today. Can it really be that they have unknowingly infected themselves with BSE and the New Guineans with "Mad People" or do we merely reserve the label of cannibals for the savage? In my opinion, either we are all cannibals, or none of us is.

William Arens contributes to the collection of essays Consuming Passions; food in the age of anxiety' (Manchester University Press, £10)

GAZETTE

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DEATHS

RUSSELL: Katharine Frances
iKil), née Stewart, died in peace
on 9 July, aged 89. Funeral on
Wednesday 15 July, 12 noon, at
Christ Church, Christ Church
Street, Chelsea. Family flowers
only, please. Donations, if
wished, to Time and Talents
Association, clo Robert. Association, c/o Robert
Armitage, 12 Milner Street, London SW3 2PU. A thanksgiving
service will be held later.

ROYAL **ENGAGEMENTS**

The Duke of Edinburgh vis its Kvaerner Cleveland Bridge, Darlington, County Durbam, Princess Alexandra, President of the Children's Country Holidays Fund, attends a reception at Société Générale, Exchange House, London EC2.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

The Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment mounts the Queen'a Life Guard at Horse Guards, 11am.

BIRTHDAYS

Mr David Blatherwick, ambassador to Egypt, 57; Professor Derek Brewer, former Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, 75; Sir Richard Buxton, a Lord Justice of Appeal, 60; Mr Ian Campbell, civil engineer, 76; Sir James Craig, Vice-Chairman, Middle East Association, 74; Mr Moss Evans, former trade union leader, 73: Mr Harrison Ford, actor, 56; Mr Larry Gomes, West Indies cricketer, 45: Vice-Admiral the Hon Sir Nicholas Hill-Norton, former Deputy Chief of Defence Staff, 59; Mr Ian Hislop, Editor, Private Eye, 38; Mr Peter Joh, chief executive. Reuters, 57; Sir Philip Jones, chairman, Total Oil Marine. 67; Mr Kenneth Machin, a circuit judge and Chief Social Security Commissioner, 62: Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard Mansfield, 77; Mr Bryan Murray, actor, 49; Dr Ghillean Prance, Director, Kew Gardens, 61; Brigadier Dame Jean Rivett-Drake, former Director, WRAC, 89; Dr Patricia Rodgers, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Tourism, the Bahamas, 50; Mr Chris Serie, television presenter, 55: Miss Rachel Squire MP, 44; Mr Patrick Stewart, actor, 58; Mr David Storey, play-

Dr Anthony Thiselton, head of the Department of Theology, Nottingham University. 61; Professor Jeff Thompson, educationalist, 60: Sir Garfield Todd, former prime minister. Southern Rhodesia. 90: Professor Sir Bernard Tomlinson, pathologist, 78; Mme Simone Veil, MEP 71.

ANNIVERSARIES Births: John Dee, scholar. mathematician and astrologer, 1527; John Clare. peasant poet, 1793; Sir George Gilbert Scott, architect, 1811; Dr Charles William Corfe. organist. 1814: Gustav Freytag, novelist and playwright, 1816; Carl Armbruster, conductor and pianist, 1846; Eugen Huber, jurist and writer, 1849; Sidney James Webb, first Baron Passfield, social reformer. 1859; Clifford Bax, playwright, 1886; Gavrilo Princip. assassin of Archduke Ferdinand, 1894; Sidney Blackmer, film actor, 1895; Kenneth MacKenzie Clark, first Baron Clark, art historian, 1903. Deaths: Richard Cromwell. Lord Protector of England. 1712: James Bradley, astronomer, 1762; Jean-Paul Marat. French revolutionary leader, murdered 1793; James Northcote, painter. 1831; John Charles Fremont.

Oliver Hilary Sambourne Messel, designer, 1978: Sir Seretse Khama, president of Botswana, 1980. On this day: Christ Church. Oxford, was founded as Cardinal College by Cardinal Wolsey, 1525; the Spanish and English armies defeated the French at Gravelines, 1558; the Parliamentarians were defeated at the Battle of Devizes, 1643; Charlotte Corday murdered Jean-Paul Marat in his bath. 1793: Wordsworth wrote his "Lines" composed "Above Tintern Abbey", 1798: Queen Victoria went to live in Buckingham Palace, 1837; the Scottish Reform Act was passed, 1868; the Treaty of Berlin was signed, granting Bosnia and Herzegovina to Austria, 1878: the independence of Romania from Turkey was proclaimed, 1878: the British Bombardment of Alexandria ended, 1882: the airship R34 landed in Norfolk after returning from the US. 1919: the France II 15.806 tons), the world's largest sailing vessel, was wrecked off the coast of New Caledo nia, 1922, in Germany all political parties but the Nazis were banned 1933; in

explorer, 1890; Alfred Mar-

shall, economist, 1924; War-

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Schonherg, composer, 1951:

cricketer, 1947; Arnold

was privatised, 1953; a "Live Aid rock concert, organised by Bob Geldof and linked by television to the US, raised over £42m for African famine relief, 1985, Today is the Feast Day of Saints Bridget and Maura. St Eugenius of Carthage, St Francis Solano, St Henry the Emperor, St Mildred, and St Silas or Silvanus.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

The following resignations and retirements have been announced by the Church of

The Rev John Bornett, Earthr Finchley St Mary (London) To repress 30 Septem her The Rev Douglas Bridge Collyns, Vicar, Whatton with Adocking Hawksworth, Scarrington, Orston and Thoroton (Southwell) retired in June The Rev John Hillman, Team Vicar, Sys-lon Dougl Ministry (Lenesster) to retire in Vicina). on Angust Canon David House, Viggr. Hellesden Norwich retried at Jure The Key Walter Jennings, Vicar Chel-tenham All Samts of Jouensteen, to retire

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LECTURES

National Gallery: Alan Krell "Manel and the Painters of Contemporary Life", 1pm.

Re Legal Costs Negotiators Ltd: Ch Div (Companies Ct) (P H Goldsmitb QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the High Court!

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CASE SUMMARIES

11 JULY 1998

The following notes of judgments were prepared by the reporters of the All England Law Reports.

Customs and Excise v Anchor

Foods Ltd: QBD (Crown Office

Listi (Dyson Ji 26 June 1998.

Butter to which anhydrous

Duty

milk (at was introduced into the manufacturing process fell within annex I to Council Regulation (EC) 1600/95 as butter imported into the European Union from New Zealand. The product thus attracted a preferential rate of customs duty if it satisfied the tariff quota. because it was directly manufactured from milk. tt was not a necessary condition of direct manufacture that the butter be transformed from milk or cream without the intervening creation of an ideatifiable product, since the words "manufactured directly" did not require that at one moment there was milk or cream, and that, at the next, it was butter with a direct and immediate transformation from one to the other.

Dr Puul Lasok QC, Rebecca Haynes (Solicitor, Customs and Excise) for the Commissioners: David Pannick QC. Adam Lewis (Dibb Lupton Alsopt for the respondents.

Companies

3 June 1998.

A majority shareholder might not be precluded on locus grounds from presenting a Companies Act 1985. The section did not in terms restrict the remedy to minority share- sary for a tribunal to consider oppour and was not represented.

ALONGSIDE "cronyism"

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ment could have used language to make that clear had it wished

Motthew Collings 1Dibb Lupton Alsop! for the petitioners: Laura Garcia-Miller (Lees Lloyd Whitley) for the respondent.

Planning

OUBrien v London Borough of Croydon; QBD (Div Ct):Simon Brown LJ, Thomas J: 26 Jnne

A local authority had to serve a discontinuance notice pursuant to reg 8 of the Town and Country Planning Act (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 1992 on the person wbose specific interests were promoted by an advertisement, since that person was an "advertiser" within reg 8/21/a1 of the 1992 Regulations.

The oppellant in person: Simon Birks (Stonehams, Croydon) for the respondent

Customs and Excise v Morrish: QBD (Crown Office)(Moses J) 1 July 1998.

"Approved alteration" in item 2. Group 8A, Sch 5 to the Value Added Tax Act 1983 was not to he construed by reference to s of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areasi Act 1990, nor by reference to reported cases in was different, It was imporit did not include repair or until the following day. pelilion under s 459 of the maintenance. Thus, in order to Jason Smith (Les Jones Toni decide whether works were to Moran, Birkenheads for the opplibe zero-rated, it was neces- cont; the respondent did not

whether the works constituted alterations at all. Melanie Hall (Solicitor Customs and Exciset for the Commissioners: the respondent did not appear and was not represented.

Criminal law

R v Anderson; CA (Crim Div) (Hutchison LJ, Hngbes J and Judge Hvam 1 2 July 1998. Although it was more usual for defeace counsel to make a submission of no case to answer at the close of the prosecution case, a trial judge was not precluded from entertaining and ruling upon such a submission at the close of the defence case.

Nigel Shepherd (Registrar of Criminal Appeals) for the appellant: Michael Fowler (CPS) for the

Magistrates' courts

R v Birkenhead Magistrates' Court. ex p Lewis; QBD !Div Cti (Lord Bingham C.J. Thomas J: 8 July 1998.

Although courts were under great pressure to hear cases promptly and to avoid adjournments, the court's overriding duty was to make sure that justice was done to the defendant. Therefore, where an important defence wilness who had made a statement and who was expected to give which the statutory context evidence failed to appear, and the defence solicitor had no tant not to confuse the statu- reason to suspect that the wittory definition of "approved" ness would not voluntarily with the meaning of "alter- attend to give evidence, the ation" for which there was no justices had no effective statutory definition, other than choice but to adjourn the case

BRITISH ACADEMY

The following elections have been announced hy the British Academy:

Officers: Sir Tony Wrigley, President; Professor R.J.P. Kain, Vice-President; Processor Radic Ann., vice-present Mr.J.S. Flemming, Treasurer, Professor B.E. Supple. Foreign Secretary, Professor F.G.B. Millar, Publications Secretary, Professor R.R. Davis, Chairman of the Committee on Academy Research

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Pellows: Professor S. Bann (University of Kent), Modern Cultural Studies; Professor E.V Barker (London School of Economics), Sociology, Mr. N.J. Barker (formerly British Library), Bibliography; Professor R.J. Bauckham 1St Andrews University1, Theology, Dr. PA. Brand (Oxford University), Law; Professor WH. Builer (Cambridge University), Economics; Dr. C.S.F. Burnett (Warburg Institute, London University), History;

Professor B. Buzan i University of Westminsteri, Political Studies; Professor P.P.
Craig (Oxford University), Law; Professor W. Duyle (Bristol University), History; Professor R.I.M. Dumbar (London
University), Psychology; Professor P.E.
Easterling (Cambridge University),
Classics; Professor P.K. Edwards (Warwick University), Sociology; Professor K.
Hammond (Manchester University),
Literature; Dr. P. Harris (Oxford University), Psychology; Dr. C. Humphrey
(Cambridge University), Social Anthropology; Dr. G. A. Khan (Cambridge University), Semitic Studies; Professor A.
Knight (Oxford University), History; Dr
E. McGruth (Warburg Lostitute, London
University), Art History; Professor II.
Marquand (Oxford University), Political
Studies; Professor J.A. Moss (Durham
University), French Studies; Professor
R.C.T. Pariser (Oxford University),
Ancient History; Professor M.H. Pesaran
(Cambridge University), Economics;
Professor CH. Rees (Leeds University),
Geography; Professor R.M. Sainsbury
(Ring's College London), Philosophy;
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ic and East European Studies, London: History: Professor G. Stemer (Cam-bridge University), Literature: Profesbringe University! Education: Processor J.S. Vickers (Onford University! Economics; Professor A.P. Weale (Essex Onforsity! Political Studies: Professor A. Whittle (University of Wates, Cardiff). Archaeology: Professor C.J. Wickham (Birmingham University). History. Senior Fellows: Dr M. Gelling (Birmingham University), Philology and Place-name Studies, Mrs LM.B. Ope. Social History.

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(Canada), History, Professor M Iv Sanias (USA), Anthropology Protes of L. Soniai (Hungary), Musicology Pro-fessor B W Vickers (Switzerland), Laker ature, Professor Dr K D. F. von Aprilo (Germany), History, Honorary Fellows: Mr Lee Seng Tee. Lord Rothschild.

Britain, the steel industry

The following medals and prizes have been awarded: Derek Allen Prize (in music): Lir Peter Walls, for Music in the English Courtly Manque, 1814-1610 (Clarendon) Press, Oxford 1996) Burkitt Medal for Biblical Studies: The Ray In Margaret Throll The raw in stargard main Rose Mary Crawshay Prizes: ii Ir Morra Bashett, for Egrom's Dom Juan and the Dom Juan Leaving Willerendon Press, Ostard 1977. iii Dr Kaw Trumperser, Bardie Mationalism. The

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refers to reproduction by vegetative budding, as with yeast cells; in literary circles, it is used to mean

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Unveiling the mystery

Egyptian women were once forced to cover their heads, now they choose to. By Judy Mabro

eventy-five years ago, three Egyptian feminists, returning from a women's suffrage conference in Rome, removed their veils in public on Cairo station. The veil, they said, was the most serious obstacle to women being educated and playing a full role in society. Today, in a society caught between Islam and the values of the West, their granddaughters are taking up the veil in pursuit of a new Egyptian identity.

The traveller in the "women only" carriages of the Cairo metro these days is confronted with a bewildering array of dress styles: modest Western dress (jeans or skirt and blouse) with or without a headscarf, fashionable versions of the new Islamic dress, with headscarf, the traditional long dress and black wrap; plainer versions of the new Islamic dress with a head cover; and, finally, the se-

vere, all-concealing *niqab*.

The expensive designer versions of "Islamic dress", worn in wealthy areas, are not in evidence on the metro any more than the miniskirts that are once again in fashion among wealthy young women. The latter are confined to private functions such as weddings or worn at clubs.

"Why do foreigners always want to discuss the hijab (the veil) when there are more important issues – poverty, illiteracy, child labour, gender inequalities and so on?" I was asked several times in Cairo. The West has been obsessed with the veil for centuries, but is it true that the hijab is no longer an issue? If so, why do people spend so much time dis-cussing it? Why did the minister of education attempt to ban the wearing of veils in primary schools in 1994, and again in 1996? And why do posters urge women to cover themselves? Are they being pressured into adopting the niqub that has only recently come to Egypt from Saudi Arabia?

Clothes and fashion are a reflection of the cultural politics of their society, and the female body and dress are closely related to issues of national identity, cultural authenticity, political struggle and women'a rights. The veil is important: it is a powerful symbol carrying

widely varying messag The phenomenon of girls choosing to wear a form of Islamic dress, while their mothers wear Western dress, is not unique to Egypt. Asian girls in Britain have made the same choice. In Istanbul recently, while women students demonstrated against a government ban on wearing headscarves on campus, several hundred schoolteachers were under investigation for veiling in the classroom. In Germany, Canada and France, young women are wear-

ing "Islamic" headscarves. In the Eighties, as the Islamic influence in Egyptian daily life strengthened, several explanations for the increased use of the hijob were proffered; it expressed the desire to reestablish an Egyptlan identity to counter Western consumerism; it was a form of protest against the government; and a sign of increasing religiosity. Women themselves, however, claimed the hijob was a way of avoiding male harassment in the streets and of fauniversity and the workplace - in government

service and the professions, for example. Since many of these women were often the first in their families to adopt the hijab, this was not a question of a "return to the veil" or a retreat from the struggle for female autonomy of their mothers' generation. The choice of whether or not to wear the veil cuts across generations and classes. Middle-class women with no financial constraints are also choosing

to wear the hijab. "I used to love fancy clothes and jewellery," said Naila. She is married with two children, and lives in a pleasant suburb of Cairo. She is a graduate who used to work in an office. Now she wears long clothes and a headscarf.



Their mothers may have rejected traditional dress, but for some young women, it signifies freedom

"A few years ago, I was going through a difficult period and my sister persuaded me to go along to a class on Islam being held at the local club. I agreed out of curiosity, to see whether it was all hrainwashing."

What she discovered was that, despite being a Muslim, she knew nothing about Islam, and she became interested. She decided to wear the hijab and is happy with her decision. "I don't need fancy clothes any more," she says. "Why should I dress for other men in the street? Nobody persuaded me; I just wanted to." I asked her about her teacher at the religious group. "There is one thing she refuses to discuss and that is the hijob." I ask whether young girls are being pressured to veil at school. "If they do so, it is because they cilitating their move into "male space" in like to imitate their mothers," she says. "Islam does not require girls to veil until puberty."

Her own mother, who enjoyed dressing up and going out with her daughter, was unhappy with the change in Naila. But having seen she is happy, she accepts her daughter's decision. Naila is a woman who, through learning about Islam, has also learned about Egypt and the state of its poor. She works to raise money for various activities organised hy religious groups, such as literacy classes, which the government is unable to provide. When she first went to the class on Islam, there were about 10 older women there each week; now about 90 women of all ages regularly go.

In a recent issue of the popular weekly Rose el-Youssef, an article under the headline "New

Phenomenon in Cairo: the Return of the the changes in women's dress over the last few decades. In the late Sixties, the ubiquitous miniskirt was considered an index of the openness of society and its liberal attitudes to women's rights. Next came the hijob, first worn among university students and an indication of the growing Islamisation of society. The niqob appeared in the Nineties, with posters urging women to wear it. It was a form of political statement adopted after the Gulf War and the 1992 earthquake, and is used as such today.

"What makes a girl choose her style of dress?" asks Rose el-Youssef. Apart from personal and religious reasons, it can be part of a group decision, as in the case of the women known as the "earthquake generation". They took the veil immediately after the 1992 earthquake in Cairo, when it was the Islamic groups, rather than the government, that provided immediate help. Veiling became a form of political protest against the government. Some students have since adapted this dress to jeans, blouse and a scarf.

Rose el-Youssef implies that girls are free to choose, but some are freer than others. One girl says: "My father worked in Saudi and saw this as the ideal image of woman. He asked me to veil, and I did." Men increasingly stipulate that their wives must wear the hijob, even the niqub. A bride may be unable to argue about this at the time hut, should she later remove the veil, divorce would he instant.

Juggling the demands of daily life in a so-Miniskirt in the Time of the Niqub" considers ciety where there is a struggle between two cultures often makes women helpless in Egypt's search for identity. One young woman in Rose el-Youssef describes her dilemma: "I wear the veil because my father is a sheileh and it is important for him that I do. But I work in a hig company and I have to take off my veil in the lift every day at work." Young women who wear miniskirts say it gives them freedom hut a 20-year-old student who said she liked to dress like that because she felt like the women she sees in foreign films, has stopped

wearing them because she was harassed. Whatever style they choose, women must still be willing to dress modestly. The Sixties was a time of liberalism but the reactionary tide is dominant in Nineties Egypt. Just as debates between "new" and "old" feminism take place between the Sixties and Ninelies generations in the West, young women may find their mother's generation' values irrelevant. And, unlike their grandmothers, they know that there are many obstacles other than the veil that are holding back their development.

The veil is a powerful symbol and, once taken, the decision to adopt it is hard to go back on. Perhaps the question today is not so much whether women make a free choice in wearing it, as whether they are free to discard it. This article was originally published in Index on Censorship (0171-278 2313; e-mail: contact@ indexoncensorship.org. Website http://www.oneworld.org/index oc)

Such a far cry from Timbuktu

IN THE STICKS

STEVIE MORGAN

LAST WEEK my best friend's husband announced that he was going to Timbuktu and never coming back. She is, apparently, too keen on the simple pleasures of life – gardens, food and clothes – to suit his

Given that it is almost exactly a year since the same thing happened to me, this event had two effects. One was an mitbreak of homicidal rage – had they lived nearby. much though I love my friend's man, I'd have put him through the garden shredder, willy first. The other was a malaria-like attack of relieved grief, during which I looked at the patch of lawn I chewed the night my ex-husband left me, and decided I could not look at it any longer. I got quite hysterical about the whole thing and announced that we had to move house.

I phoned the estate agent. Within 24 hours, prospective huyers were fetching up on my doorstep. Urban refugees every one, because summer is the season when hurger wrappers strewn on Shepherds Bush Green finally hreak the nerve of sensible city slickers and make them believe they want to live the rural idyll. But, however starry-eyed they were with dreams out of the last issue of Country Living, reality seemed to disappoint

"It's very remote," they said fearfully. I wish! Nowhere in southern England is remote any more. We have a saying about our county: you're never more than 20 minutes from the chance to huy a Jaeger suit. "It's very muddy!" they said. Apparently, the standard coating of London streets is preferable used needles, regurgitated balti chicken and dog dirt.

"There's a farm next door!" they declared in horror. Yes, this is the countryside, farms are what you have next door. as opposed to superstores and howling alleys. "Do the cows make a lot of noise?" one anxlous dad from Surrey asked. What do you say? "Only when they're being ritually abused"? or "Of course not. It's EC regulations: cows aren't allowed to moo these days"? Sheep were a worry too:

"Do they bleat like that all the time ?" asked a skinny girl from Fulham as she minced around the garden in a long black frock, spiking my lawn with her stilettos. "No, no! It's usually a little

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Tutte," I told her. I took these poor wretches around the house, and pointed out the hilitop where the roe deer sun themselves in the morning, the hedge bank where orchids grow, the oak tree where the buzzards nest. They looked at me as if I were speaking an obscure dialect of Mongolian.

It meant nothing to them. They were more familiar with the cheetahs of tha Serengeti that they'd seen on TV than with the real wildlife they could see for themselves out of their own windows. If they know the word "biodiversity" at all, they think it is something to do with tropical forests and putting rhino horn in your tea, not in the same world as my English lane where, just now, there are more than 15 species of wild flowers blooming.

So, after a few days of explaining that mud is just wet soil and that we don't have to live on potatoes for more than two months of the year, I gave up. Even if they could be persuaded to buy my house they would all have had a nervous breakdown the first time next door's Friesians got through the hedge.

And anyway, where could we move to round here? There are never any houses for sale because it is so nice that nobody ever moves. Unless I take a contract out on one of my neighbours, nothing will ever come on to the market. The best I can do to avoid painful memories is plant something pretty over the offending patch of lawn. I've stopped hursting into tears when I walk over it now anyway, so the grief attack must be subsiding.

But I still felt like giving my mate's hubby a good seeing-to with a chaîn-saw, so I jumped on the For Sale sign pretty vigorously when I took it down. It's a waste of effort really, because I think Timbuktu could do the job for me anyway. Give him three months of those cold desert nights, that hot Sahel wind and a Land Rover stuck in a wadi three weeks from the nearest spare part. Then I think a gal who can find Katharine Hamnett shirts in the WI jumble and make Raymond Blanc look like an amateur, could be something he might want to get home to.

By which time I'll have lined her up with a toy-hoy millionaire and she'll be drinking Moët in a marble bath in San Tropez. Ha!

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'Of course I know it's vulgar'

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Animal Hospital ("I like little animals") and the occasional dip into EastEnders "just to see how downtrodden Wendy Richard is looking this week". His favoured daily newspaper is The Sun. "I don't especially care what Anthea Turner is up to, but it's terrific fun." He does not appear to be especially deep or consistent. One minute he's saying The Sun is brilliant, the next he is saying "bin emptiers, sewage workers. tabloid journalists, I suppose you have to have them all". His own book about his experiences, Changing Trains, was serialised in the Daily Mail. The worst value a punter ever got, but it made an indecently large amount of money."

Oxford proved to be something of an eye-opener. "As I arrived, I watched a youth emerging from a gigantic Rolls-Royce, complete with chauffeur, who proceeded to disgorge the young master's possessions from the boot. The Louis Vuitton cases alone were more than my family home. From that moment on, I knew my life fond of the good things in life, would never be the same." He yes, definitely. was introduced to restaurants, and steak.

"Of course, I'd had steak before, but they were thin bits of steak, done to death, and grey. I'd never had big lumps of steak, almost raw in the middle, and I thought: I'm going to do this ing by being a taxpayer and not for someone who enjoys doing



I am laughably bad-looking'

though I did like the fact that her

father was an admiral". He is

He won a scholarship to the

Middle Temple but could not af-

ford the pupillage, so he went

into business – into car dealer-

ships - and made a lot of money

very quickly. He became a Tory

because "I thought I was help-

for the rest of my life." He met a tax consumer. But the left in his wife, Vicky in his second those days treated people like year. They married when he me as pariahs because we were was 24 and she was 21. They successful." married for love, he says, "al-

When he stood first as a county councillor, and then as an MP, I don't really think it was to serve the people. Did you like being a backbench MP. Steven? "Oh, I always saw being a backbencher as a prelude to something bigger, to being a

He would like to he London's mayor hecause "it's the most exciting job in the world things. No ideology. No didactic. Just getting things done." Although by the mid-Eight-

ies, he was running a VW-Audi dealership in Salisbury and driving his own Rolls-Royce, the drop in the new car market, coupled with some unfortunate investing meant "I was staring bankruptcy in the face at a certain point." To keep afloat, he had to sell off various properties. Now, he is getting on with earning money again. He seems to have his finger in quite a few pies. Just the other day he made around £300,000 from the sale of a transport company of which he is chairman. He offers me a lift back into London in his chauffeur-driven Jaguar. I accept. I'm not especially eager to prolong our time together hut, let's face it, a Jag's a Jag, it has a lovely, creamy interior, and I'm impossibly shallow.

He has to get back to town to attend the Motor Transport Awards. "Already, my pulse is racing," he says, "No, no. It's an excellent event." We talk a hit about his job at the RHA, which seems to involve a lot of lobbying "like that nice Mr Draper." He doesn't think this an especially dire scandal. "It's just one

boy mouthing off, isn't it?" We part outside his Westminster office. Are you going to get the Tube now? he asks. No. İsay. I'm a Jewish Princess and don't do Tubes. I only do cabs. "Quite right too!" he exclaims. He gives a big wave. The sunlight dances off his Rolex.

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Louise is holding on. But only just

The Child Support Agency was set to help lone parents like Louise Ryan. It didn't. But new reforms offer hope. By Glenda Cooper

ive years ago. Louise Ryan's response to the news that the Child Support Agency was going to be set up, was a heartfelt "hurray". Now her feelings on the CSA are almost unprintable.

The same is true for Mike Harmon, who hlames the CSA for the fact that he now has to live in a caravan, after heing forced to sell his home to cope with maintenance payments.

In among all this are Louise's sons and Mike's sons and daughters, who were supposed to benefit from the CSA's inception.

Five years on, it all seems to have gone terribly wrong.

The CSA was something that everyone, in principle, agreed with Most people accept that you have responsibility for your children," says Maeve Sherlock, of the National Council of One-Parent Families. Its establishment was one of the last acts of Margaret Thatcher in 1990, although it did not come into being until 1993. From the start the seeds were sown for its failure.

In the first year, only £15m was paid through the child support system to the children it was meant to help, compared with more than £200m under the old court system in 1992-3. Ironically, the agency had been set up to increase the amount

of maintenance paid. But it was dogged by an increasing caseload, and a complex formula that led to CSA staff spending 90 per cent of their time on assessments and only 10 per cent on enforcement. There was also the fact that the Treasury clawed back any maintenance, pound for pound, if the lone mother was on benefit. Add to this a determined protest group, and the situation before Monday's Green Paper - more than £1.2bn in maintenance owed, fathers of more than a million children behind in their payments could have been foreseen.

Louise's husband left her just doing. Last year they sent me a bill after the birth of her second son; in for £250,000 and said I could have the 12 years since then, she can count on her fingers the number of maintenance payments made. Her real hope for the CSA was that she could count on regular maintenance payments. "All I wanted to know was when money would be coming in." But the CSA took months to assess into account a lot of problems for

"I just want to have a fair settlement." she says. "People have got



Louise Ryan with sons Max and Christopher (left to right, above) and Mike Harmou have been cheated by the Child Support Agency

have children. If he paid me half what I earn I could get off family credit and get off benefits."

"Tve heen dealing with the CSA for five years and I still can't get a correct assessment," says Mike Harmon, who became involved in the CSA when he split up with his wife. "I've been to three tribunal hearings, commissioners' hearings and the High Court; the parliamentary ombudsman has looked at my case. The figures just vary so much and so often."

He is expected to pay £600 a month for his two sons, which leaves him £500 to live on. "In order to comply with this I've bad to move out of my home and into a caravan," he says. "They don't know what they're until I was 133 to pay it off."

David Rendel MP says that he now has a volunteer who works full-time on CSA cases. He describes the CSA's genesis as "ham-fisted". The new system was seen as unfair and short-sighted. It didn't take people, such as the cost of going to work or previous arrangements the parents might have had, and people to accept their responsibility if they weren't willing to put up with it."

Maeve Sherlock agrees: "What no one foresaw was how complex the calculations would be; how many life changes people go through, trebling the caseload."

What parents hated in particular was that for mothers on benefit, any maintenance was paid to the Treasury pound for pound, which meant there was no advantage in complying with the CSA.

That really didn't win them any friends," says Ms Sherlock, Indeed, often there was a disadvantage because fathers no longer had the money for extras, such as treats and shoes. It was no wonder that by November 1994 one in 10 parents was refusing to co-operate with the CSA. One of the most vocal objectors

was Nacsa, the National Association for Child Support Action, made up mainly of disgruntled fathers but also mothers. They organised protests outside the CSA, targeted the media and claimed that men were being driven to kill themselves, such was their hounding.

The Government wanted to tackle lone mothers on benefit," says Bruce Sawford. "Now you can either get them into work or off-load the problem somewhere else, and



child support system was devised. I think it's outrageous. We ideotified 48 deaths linked to the CSA."

Their case increased as some of the more incompetent acts of the CSA came to light - the wrongful identification of fathers leading to terrible marriage strain, the agency who wrote to a father misinforming him that his son was dead, the apolthey chose the latter. That's why the ogy to relatives of a 92-year-old

man who had been secused by the agency of fathering an eight-year-old.

He had been dead for four years. As well as these blunders, the agency simply was not doing its job. Its first chief executive left after 18 turbulent months, apologising for "unacceptable standards" and saying tht she had had enough. There was critical report after critical report - hy December 1995 the Com-

mons Public Accounts Committee was told that four in 10 demands issued were riddled with errors. By November 1996 the second chief executive had left.

The new Government was determined to do something about the CSA from the start. Harriet Harman, Social Security Secretary, announced within two months of taking office that new goals would be set, and Frank Field promised a flat rate of maintenance as early as February this year.

Last week's announcement was intended to untangle the mess - a flat rate of 15 per cent for one child rising to 25 for three or more - so that everyone knows where they are and, crucially, the £10 maintenance disregard so mothers on benefit can keep some of the money their partners pay. "Our reform of child support involves replacing the Byzantine complexity of the current formula with a simple percentage," said Ms Harman, adding that the aim of the overbaul was to make "more fathers pay, not fathers pay more". The DSS said that three quarters of lone mothers and 70 per cent of fathers will be hetter off.

An initial assessment will be done over the telephone, followed by a review if there are queries. If either parent wants to challenge the assessment, the case will be looked at by an independent tribunal.

Paul Armiger, Tony Buckingham

But will it work? Maeve Sherlock is enthusiastic. "We're still working out the figures hut certainly mothers on income support are beneficiaries and 75 per cent of CSA clients are mothers on income support. The need to make more fathers pay is crucial to the success of the new system."

Louise is pleased with the benefit disregard: "A sum of £10 makes a significant difference. You forget how much it does when you're not on that income."

Mike just wants to see that everything is done "more simply, quickly and easily" but David Rendel th that the new Green Paper may be doomed to make the mistakes of the present CSA. "I think it's full of holes," he said. "Their rigid formula will work fairly for only a small minority of cases.

"They are in danger of creating top-heavy system. The inflexibility of the formula will effectively channel almost everyone into trihunals. They are risking repetition of the familiar delays, backlogs and unfairness which plagued the CSA."

Guardian Angels: the new buddies of suburbia

AT FIRST glance, the Cowper Gardens Estate in Enfield is the picture of pastoral suburbia. The Seventies' low and high-rise estate lies surrounded by oak and plane trees, green fields and white-washed semis. On a summer evening, lanky teenaged boys take turns shooting hoops on the freshly painted basketball court, while couples look on or snog openly on park benches and

parents walk dogs a glance away. But residents at Shepcot House. a council block on the estate, do not subscribe to the image of pastoral peace. Fearing for their safety after 13 arson attacks since last Novemher, they have recruited the Guardian Angels community safety group to patrol their estate.

The Guardian Angels arrived in England from New York in 1989 and their 80 chapters in London, Manchester and Nottingham spend their time riding trains and patrolling trouble spots. Richard Hoseasons, UK co-ordinator for the Guardian Angels, is on patrol at the Cowper Gardens Estate tonight. He arrives at the flat of Oliver Dines, head of the Shepcot Residents' Security Association, ready for action in his Angels' uniform of green trousers, white sweatshirt and trademark red beret. "The primary role is deterrence, because being uniformed is enough," says Mr Hoseasons. "I haven't noticed any incidents in the two weeks we've been Denise New, a single mother and here. It's softly-softly."

But Mr Hoseasons does not see the Angels filling a gap left by the local council or the police. And although Enfield council has now

When a quiet estate in Enfield is targeted by arsonists, who are they going to call? By Julie Wheelwright

lance system at Shepcot House. residents want the Angels present until the £55,000 cameras are in operation, which may take .several weeks. In the meantime, many claim they feel so intimidated by teenage gangs that they refuse to leave their flats or let their children walk to the local shops.

Since July 1997, the area housing committee has received reports of cars abandoned on the estate, systematically stripped, vandalised and set on fire. Last November, small petrol bombs were thrown on a road near the playground and eggs hurled at cars, people and buildings. Youths have also repeatedly broken into Shepcot House itself. Last summer, the basement was used as drug den. The most recent incident involved youths kicking a flaming, petrol-filled football around the estate's playing field.

Catching the troublemakers, however, is difficult because residents are convinced the vandals aren't from the estate itself. "We know all the children and the parents in this building and it's not them," says resident of Shepcot House.

But there have also been "teenage thugs" hanging around, smoking drugs on the ground floor. "You don't say things to three lads

agreed to install a CCTV surveil- who are all higger than you are when you've got your four-year-old with you," says Ms New. The succession of 13 rubhish fires between February and April has given her sleepless nights, worried about the effects of smoke on her daughter's asthma.

Other parents have also noticed the damaging effects of fire on their children's health. Mark Clare, a security guard who lives on the ground floor at Shepcot House with his wife and 19-month-old daughter Hayley says they have been particularly hard-hit.

Hayley was born with an improperly formed jaw, has a restricted airway and must be fed through a tube. Rubbish fires lit regularly underneath the Clares' flat earlier this year have worsened her breathing problems. "It's bloody ludicrous," says Mr Clare. "Now my wife Denise is afraid to go out; she's like a prisoner in her own home."

Perhaps most disturbing, however, was an incident last May when gunshots were fired on the estate. "The gunshots woke everyone up," says Dines, who lives on the seventh floor. About 23 minutes after dialling 999 we heard cars about a mile away. Then I went down and walked across the car park. I heard a police mic and then I realised they'd surrounded the estate."

But Mr Dines says the police took too long to respond to the initial call and residents were terrified. In response to such incidents, Mr Dines, a university student and Tony Louis. another Shepcot House resident. take turns patrolling the estate at night to assuage fears. They claim their presence has helped to deter the arsonists and there hasn't been a fire since 25 April. They have also established a Night Service for anxious residents, "lo reassure any resident that feels they are in physical danger from yobs, arsonists or fire". The men are always at the end of a mobile telephone.

However, Lyn Romain, chair of the area housing committee, remains convinced the recent downturn in crime is because of the police doing their job. "We don't need interim security measures so that we can apprehend people," she says. "We have been very quick about getting things done given that this is a local authority. We have moved mountains to ensure there will be the type of

monitoring we want." Ms Romain is equally adamant that the offenders will be brought to justice. "I have a burning hatred of injustice and bullying," she says. She hopes the CCTV cameras will help the police to apprehend the estate's "yobs" and remains unconvinced that the Guardian Angels are needed. Meanwhile, Mr Dines says patrolling the estate is too much work for he and Mr Louis alone, and the Angels' presence will continue along with the media campaign for inter-

By 10pm, the hasketball players setting when we read every week in



Guardian Angel Richard Hoseasous surveys the Cowper Garden Estate

and kids have melted into the night the local paper things like 'residents who also lives at Coverack House, and only the Angels remain to dunk a bright orange ball through the hoop. This is a nice playground but there's no youth club, no permanent supervision," says Mr Hoseasons, "This area had become a cross-point for a series of local gangs. But the kids here don't have a bad deal compared to estates in Southwark or Hackney." Mr Hoseasons should know as a local boy who grew up

here and attended Entield Grammar. Meanwhile, a crowd of mothers has gathered on the tarmac and Linda Chapman, who has lived on the estate for 13 years, wants a word. "I think this is all blown out of proportion because this is a really good estate," she says, "It's been really upfear for their lives' - I mean, who do they think they're kidding?" The estate is so safe, Ms Chapman says, she can take out her rubbish late at night dressed only in her nightgown and slippers.

Wendy Smith, a mother of three they're really needed."

agrees. "The kids around bere aren't as bad as they're painted to be." Then she adds, levelling her gaze at Mr Hoseasons, "We don't want to be rude, but the Guardian Angels should go somewhere else where

CORRECTION

In an article about artists' warehouses in Shoreditch (9 July) it was incorrectly stated that the architectural designer Andrew Waugh had been evicted from the warehouse he shared with friends, and that the landlord had offered it to

the Prince of Wales School of Architecture for £3.5m.

We have been asked to make it clear that the tenants were not evicted but left by agreement, and that the real figure under negotiation is much lower.

What can I do now, Mummy?

Now the holidays are here, why not let your children play outside on their own? By Caroline Millar

"I'M SO bored," my son said, kicking his foothall aimlessly. "I'M SO BORED," he repeated, whacking each syllable home against the battered front door. My daughter was sitting stupefied in front of the SpiceWorld video. I looked at them

and felt like crying. We know all the reasons why we do not let our kids play outside on their own. And we are aware of the effect on their lives. A recent study showed that children get less than half an hour's exercise a day. Obviously they suffer, becoming increasingly ratty as the summer sses. What is harder to admit is that their parents suffer too.

Of course, we are all meant to love every moment we spend with our families. But when every moment does mean every waking moment, it is a different story. Is it really so satisfying for parents to find themselves their children's summertime jailers? We may run a liberal regime, with constant outings, but we cannot forget that we must never let our children out of sight.

Last summer, it all came to a head for us. My son wanted to play outside on his own. I'd explained why he couldn't. There were too many cars, he was only seven, he might meet a nasty man. It was hard not to feel sorry for him, virtually imprisoned in his own house. But some mornings the person I felt sorry for was myself, desperate to get on with my own work. I did not want to organise a trip to the park: wanted Thomas to go away and play but I didn't dare let him out to do it.

I felt it was my responsibility to amuse my children. After all, it was side. Each time they gazed longingly at the street, I would think of distractions. And I hated it.

During the summer holidays, filled. Football classes are booked,

ballet clubs are investigated. There is a constant minuet of teas to arrange, videos and computer games to be swapped. Sometimes of it made me sick with resentment.

Ken Brown, a spokesman for Parent Network, accepts that some parents find the holidays a difficult time. "For some families there will be a sense of being cooped up, but others will feel wonderful that they've got their children there for six weeks to do something positive and spend quality time with them."

There must be parents who do not mind the constant string of bogey jokes, but I am not one of them. I remember one day pushing my daughter on the swings. Other parents were coaxing their children on to the climbing frames. At the other end of the park my partner was pretending to lose at football to a gaggle of small boys. And suddenly it struck me. Our faces were set, and the only time we moved with any enthusiasm was to look all our watches. Despite the idyllic scene, most of us were bored

Thirty years ago, our parents would probably have left their children to their own devices for half an hour. We dare not do that. And because we feel so guilty about keeping our kids on a tight leash, we make ourselves miserable.

A friend of mine went to the local GP because she felt so depressed. The doctor told her, "Summer holidays are coming up, and most mothers would love a prescription for Prozac to see them through."

August, I have seen equable women my fears that were keeping them in- crack when faced with yet another the children swarmed from house to we made the decision not just for This may not reflect the real risks one point yesterday, we found ourdaughter whines for the 10th time that morning that she doesn't know each day presents a space to be pretty inadequate. You have not gloriously unplanned days that childone idea in your head of an amus-



Having to supervise children constantly can be wearing for them, and extremely boring for their parents

head for the nearest McDonald's.

Of course, many mothers work now. But it seems as though we see much more of our children in the holidays than our mothers did. I remember my own mother digging the garden during the summer holidays, painting, and reading. It would not have occurred to her that she He is right. In the dog days of late needed to watch us constantly. Our street. Inevitably, that meant his ren in terms such as: They're going street was full of large families and younger sister too. I have to say that

fights round the cul-de-sac. what to do, you can end up feeling and you get an impression of the cause of that, we have started to ren used to enjoy. It may be just fic- We still get twinges of concern they should not feel responsible for pendeoce has been good for her and out the UK

ing activity, ergo, you must be a terition, but my children are entranced rible parent. And so, defeated, you by the freedom of William and the Outlows. And it was freedom for parents, too. Mr and Mrs Brown have cups of tea together, uninterrupted by bored children arguing. Possibly.

they even had time for a sex life. Maybe it was that prospect of having a little more time to ourselves, but last summer we eventually gave in and allowed our son to play on the week of amusing the kids. When your house for cricket matches and mock them, but for us too. At last we can sit and talk together as adults, read Read Just William, as my son has, the paper, listen to the radio. And be-

whenever we hear of a child being by the freedom of William and the run over or a paedophile looking for suitable accommodation. I still feel that it is a decision we have taken against our better instincts. But the strain of not doing so was simply too great to continue.

Ken Brown believes that some parents are needlessly concerned. "It's like being scared of spiders. You can express that fear for your childto be accosted, taken off, run over'. irrational behaviour"

providing entertainment, "If a child is sitting there saying 'Tm bored, amuse me', that's fine. But as the child gets older, he should take more responsibility for amusing himself. Parents are not just slaves to their children - they have to consider their own needs."

Naomi Atsmaniuk, a teacher, decided to allow her son Luke out to play around the time he went to secondary school.

"It has been a relief," she says. "At and in that sense one is going into selves sitting on our own. We'd been out with the children, and had come While parents must decide for home, and then both Luke and themselves what degree of free- Emma had gone out." She says Parent Network (0171-735 1214) enjoy being with our children again. dom is appropriate. Brown says that their children's growing inde-runs courses for parents through-

her husband. "It's very nice, because we've ended up getting more of a life for ourselves.

When the children were younger, constant supervision was a strain. "It meant that one or both of us would end up with a trail of friends going to the park or going swimming and I'd be thinking. Why do we have to organise everything?" "And while she continues to take her children to clubs, she believes that some freedom helps everyone. "We can't amuse our children 18 hours a day, and have a right to some space outside,

just like the rest of us."

Don't let vegetables get the better of you

The end of mealtime battles over green veg may be in sight. And it doesn't involve chocolate-coated carrots. By Joanna Moorhead

WE HAVE tried smothering them in cheese sauce, smuggling them into pies, hiding them in casseroles. But no disguise seems to work. Show my fouryear-old daughter Elinor a vegetable, or even a whiff of one, in any dish you could name, and the response is always the same: "Yuk! I'm not eating that, Mummy." No sanction can get her to change her mind. Never mind that pudding will be withheld or ice lollies cancelled, or that there will be nothing . else until breakfast. Greens do not get

a look in as far as her diet is concerned. As time goes by, I am becoming increasingly desperate - and according to nutritionists. I am not alone. Surveys show that many small children are faddy eaters, but while I realise it is important not to get anxious, I also know that eating vegetables does matter.

As Amanda Wynne of the British Nutrition Foundation points out, it is not just that vegetables provide the essential vitamins and minerals that do all sorts of good things. It is also that the little girl who eats her greens today is the woman

vegetables or fruit a day, and we know many people aren't meeting that target." says Ms Wynne. "If you can instigate it when children are very young, the chances are that they'll continue to eat a healthy amount of vegetables into adulthood." She agrees that turning meal times into a battleground is not the answer. So what is?

Supplements can go some way to make up a shortfall of vitamins and minerals, but most nutritionists believe that nothing beats a well balanced diet. Which is where Michael Bowdery and a team of psychologists at the University of Wales in Bangor come in. Their recently published research offers parents like me a glimmer of hope.

Bowdery and his colleagues have spent the last six years trying to find a way of getting children to eat fruit and vegetables, and they have hit on a for-mula that has brought astonishing results. More than 200 children aged between two and seven were shown videos chronicling the adventures of some who eats her greens tomorrow. "Current streetwise kids called the Food Dudes,

Food Junta. It is an exciting story, with

Here's the lowdown on the plot: General Junk is trying to take over the world, and his main weapon is tricking children into eating unhealthy food. But the Food Dudes stuff themselves with fruit and veg to keep their "life force" strong, enabling them to outwit the haddies.

At the end of the film, our heroes implore children everywhere to join the fight, and stickers and other small rewards are offered to those who help themselves to a tray of fruit and vegetables. And the amazing thing is that these tactics work. "The results have been quite staggering," says Bowdery.
"We hadn't been expecting a behaviour change that was quite so marked."

The programme works by making fruit and vegetables available in the school or nursery a few weeks before the video is shown. From the time the video was seen by the children, fruit and vegetable consumption went up from 35 per cent of what they were offered to offs over Brussels sprouts.

advice is to eat at least five portions of who are locked in combat with the 70 per cent. Home-based studies of childwicked General Junk and his Junk renknown to be "faddy" eaters saw fruit consumption rise from 4 per cent of what was offered to 100 per cent after a video encounter with General Junk

What is more, this improvement in eating habits was sustained. Children at home who ate more fruit after watching the video were still eating similarly high levels six months later. "The point is to introduce children to the food, and then to develop a liking for it," explains Bowdery. So successful have his team been that they are now looking at making the video more widely available in schools and nurseries.

In one sense, the Bangor team's results are worrying, because their tech-niques mirror those used every day by commercial television advertisers. No parent who has ever been faced with a plea to "get us X sweets" by a child who has seen it on the telly will doubt the power of TV advertising. This research clearly shows how strong the message can be. But when it comes to greens, it certainly beats tearful meal-time stand-



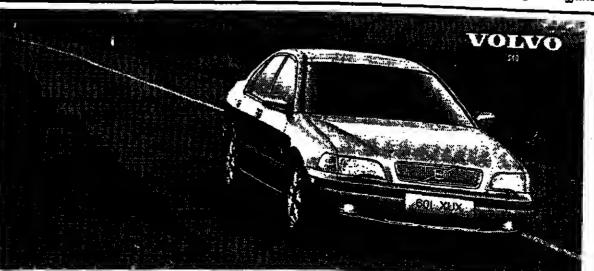
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Why bother to tie the knot?

The stema of illegitmacy no longer roubles

unmaried parents. s this the encifor marriage?

By Gerevieve Fox

WHEN 33-yearold Salt Millard told her mother sie was premant by her fairly new boyriend, Jo Broughton, aged 39, she new the luries would be spleashed in her mother's opinical marriag precede babies, not vice versa. A steady barrage of loaded comments and the repetition of "Has he Pad the Q pt, darling?" duly followed

As the high approached, gentle probing turned to pairc. One day Mrs Millardrang up ler daughter and asked, "Fow would you have felt growing up if you'd snown your father was not your leal father?"

Sally Milard's priner, Joe Broughton, whose sn is now a year old, feels absoluely no compulsion to get married. He dismisses his would-be mther-in-law's st ident views as an irelevance.

ren sie rang p about the egaziatherhood issu it made me dig my heels in even rere," he says. "Once the baby is the people see you as a family anyway whether they like it or not. It's hartnot to, when you are functioning ala family.

"I don't think that he marriage certificate is any real smal of a commtted and loving relatonship. It can be, but not necessaril Children derive their security from much more complicated factors, inluding what they see day to day an the way they are encouraged to intrpret that.

"I clearly rememer going to weddings as a chilc where the oride was pregnant. here was a sense that the couple hon't got marbecause they love each other make a public strement that : hey wanted to spend the rest of their ives together, but becase they had o. It seemed to me mre demeanng of marriage to mrry because he wor ran is progoat; than not to.

"The fact that Sally ot pregnant arly in our relationsh would only einforce the feeling of self-inflicted. hotgun wedding."

Given that Sally hasaiready had ne short-lived, heart-reaking mariage, her mother's deire for her to et hitched seems parcularly mislaced. What is Mrs tillard most oncerned about? He grandson's ocial status, her daugter's happiess, or her own sociastatus?

While Mrs Millard reaction to wirth of an illegitime grandchild keeping with he teneration's imily values, it is out of sync with nany of today's young unmarried arents. According to new report om the Office of Natival Statistics, e overall proportio of children prn out of wedlock in England and ales rose by 2 per cut to almost per cent in 1996, it majority of lem to parents whore in stable

ilationships. Meanwhile, between 1986 and



beer cent, while the manter of hear-

ried couples fell by 12 per cent. The highest proportion of unmarried parents is found in Knowsley, a borough of Merseyside and officially one of the poorest areas of Europe, where nearly 60 per cent of all children were born outside marriage. At the other extreme, at 17 per cent, is Richmond, North Yorkshire, which is what we would expect of William Hague's

well-heeled constituency. Babies and marriage no longer go together like horses and carriages. Many middle-class cohabiting couples in their thirties are as free of the stigma of illegitimacy as are Knowsley's single mothers, though the social factors in each case are very different. For middle-class parents in long-term, committed relationships, the social structure of marriage is increasingly seen as

either low priority, or irrelevant. Even some Church of England circles now acknowledge that a 194 the number of cohabiting growing number of couples decide

Last week Margaret basies, who trains priests, called for the marriage service to be updated to take account of this social shift. Her proposal was

met with applause. "I think I touched a chord," says Baxter. "Society has changed such a lot and many people of my generation have offspring who are living together and have children. The situation touches all our families."

Taking account of these social changes, earlier this month it was decided that men who father children outside marriage are to be given the same parental rights as married fathers, reducing the need for couples to marry at all. But, according to Patricia Morgan, senior research fellow at the Institute of Economic Affairs, "cohahiting couples with children still hreak up at between double and four times the rate of married couples with children. The tendency is also for cohabiting couples with children to

break up earlier in the child's life." While such figures may be grist

couples with children increased by to marry after having had children to the mill of the conservative produced," explains John Ayto, editor of for the privilege of sleeping out their own contemporaries, many of marriage lobby, the consciences of the new Oxford Dictionary of Stang. many of today's unmarried parents are guilt free. Invariably they avoid mixing in circles where they or made between bastard as an insult their children would be turned into

> 'Going to weddings as a child when the bride was pregnant. there was a sense that the couple hadn't got married because they loved each other'

sured that their children will not be taunted in the playground with the term "bastard" or any modern equivalent, since none exists.

"As a term describing an illegitimate person, 'bastard' is virtually

"even in its alternative pronunciation. The distinction used to be and bastard (pronounced 'basstard') social pariahs; and they can be as to describe an illegitimate child.

"Its original meaning is tabou nowadays. The Fifties were probably the last decade in which people felt comfortable using the term in an unconscious way. Using the word today reminds one of the days when illegitimacy was taboo. making its usage a double taboo. It is no longer politically correct to think of illegitimacy as unacceptable."

Certainly not, and, when you consider its semantic origins, you would not dream of doing so. "Bastard" Is derived from the Old French word bast, for the pack-saddle used by muleteers which doubled up as a bed, the same bed on which illegitimate midnight babies would be made, presumably by the light of the silvery moon. It sounds like a modern-day adventure holiday, for which you pay hundreds of pounds

under the stars. Jules Verne, eat your heart out.

increasingly turning away from marriage, a sense of propriety and resistance to social change still generate intolerance among many grandparents. Jane Gloucester, 33, a casting director, decided to marry when her daughters were aged four and one. She recalls the pressure her own mother, the widow of an army major, suffered as a result of her having had children before getting married.

"It was embarrassing for her with her friends. They were shocked that we weren't married. One family friend said to her, "If John (Jane's father) were alive he wouldn't allow this to happen." Although my mother didn't put any pressure on us to marry, there was an understanding that it upset her."

When Jane and her partner David, 39, a writer, did decide to marry, they encountered pressure of a different kind, this time from

whom are unmarried parents. "Our friends were really surprised. Their But if the younger generation is reaction was, 'Well, why are you getting married?' which I found

quite hard to answer "For us, getting married meant making a public declaration of our happiness about our family and each other and saying. This is our family unit and we intend to keep it." I never felt any stigma about us being unmarried, nor was I fearful about our children being teased or harmed in any way. I never felt dirty about having our children out of wedlock.

"I think our decision to marry was linked to our need, as a species, to celebrate in groups. As non-churchgoing Christians, we have no forum to gather together and make public statements. The ceremonial aspect was very important for me. I also believe that it is somehow ingrained in us that marriage is the way to live, however non-conformist we are even though it has been proved that it doesn't always work."

A FAMILY AFFAIR

THIS WEEK: TWO BROTHERS TALK ABOUT JOINING FORCES AS CHILDREN TO WALLOP A SPOILED PLAYMATE

'Ildon't think there was any sibling rivalry involved - it was pure greed'

rtists and brothers lake Chap-an, 31, and Dinos, 1, both studd at the Royal Colle of Art. At e Royal Academy's ensation ex-bition one of their porks, child annequirs with perses for noses id anuses for mouth, was put in renclosure for viewing by adults ily. As young boy, they were rited by anincident wolving an ig sandwidh

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hen Jake was threer four and I as about nine, a fmily friend me to stay. He'd boght his son ax along and we il shared a on together one nint we were est asleep and the loor opened ry quietly. May's fatter walked in d gave Max asandwh. It wasn't if we'd just for to leep, it was ours later - that seehed a really eird thing to lo.

Ohviously his dad thought he dn't been fel adequitely. th thought, he's ben given a protecting the gene pool.

sandwich and we haven't. He could have brought three.' What followed was a scuffle for the sandwich - it was absolutely spontaneous.

Jake had Max in the corner of the room and I was standing close to the door to make sure no adults were walking past. My involvement in it was as an observer and lookout.

The amazing thing is it was all carried out so silently. It was all understood that something was very wrong. Visually it was very memorable, even though it was so silly. We both questioned the fairness

of not having a sandwich along with Max. As children it seemed absolutely rational at the time - at that young age you do have an innate need for fairness.

Jake and I have always stuck up for each other and we do have a heightened sense of loyalty. I think brothers do stick up for each other - we're exactly the same with our elder sister. I'm more surprised Immediate Jake and I felt this about brothers and sisters who ightened sense of utrage and aren't that close. It's genetic - about

working together as well. We try not to be hierarchical. It's an extension of our sihling relationship - we've just extended our childhood into work. All Jake and I have done is stay in close contact for the last 30

years. But we do experience sibling I was quite small at the time and my rivalry too - I'd say we're boringly normal brothers. We don't work as one, though. We

Our work isn't autobiographical - it's not about us. If we knew each other less well, it would be more difficult working

with each other. We're very harsh with each other. In terms of the sandwich memory, I'm sure every sibling can tell a similar story - it was one of those

their parents about. Funnily enough in the last two years, we've bumped into Max and talked about it - he designs furniture now. The story cropped up recently again - with siblings you do

incidents that children never tell

was said - it was a silent, midnight

JAKE CHAPMAN:

memory is of bashing Max's head on the toybox. His father crept in like Nosferatu with this egg sandwich haven't chosen to be a single unit. I can still smell it. It was pure sandwich envy. Dinos and my sister spurred me

on to do something - they thought I was the one who could get away with it. So I climbed down from my bunk hed and struggled for the sandwich. I don't think I got hold of it hut I know Max got a good pasting. And I know I won. There wasn't any crying. I do remember all the parents coming in en masse at some point and telling me off.

I also remember the incident as a high point - the rest of our life was so pre-eminently normal. I tend not to remember too many things tend to re-run funny situations from that happened to me as a child. I

There is a similar sense of loyalty the past. You've got nothing else to think having childhood memories talk about really. But it was a and being an adult means they are strange episode because nothing usually distorted or at least idealised. I don't like that melancholy nostalgia of, 'do you remember the times when we were kids...' - that doesn't come into it with Dinos. I totally disagree with him that we've got nothing else to talk about hut then he is a tad schizophrenic about these things. I think there's far more to talk about in the present.

We did hump into Max recently and I thought he was as spoilt now as he was then. I don't think there was any sort of sibling loyalty in-

volved - it was just pure greed. Also I don't think that working together is an extension of our childhood. It's convenient; I think there's a similarity of work interests more than genetics. Saying that, our working relationship is based on inciting the other to come up with better ideas; because we're related it legitimises the extent to which our



Interviews by Emmn Cook Jake and Dinos Chapman: genetic loyalty

Nicola Kurtz

Dying of Hirst? Pass the Andrews

As art's New Neurotics prepare to fill

the post-Sensation void, what is

tomorrow's Britpack up to?

Jay Merrick visited the degree shows

launch of the "The New Neurotic Realism", a clutch of anxious anointees whose works of art will be premiered next January, means the new fix is in. If you were smacked out by "Sensabon" and Damian Hirst and the rest of the Brit pack, get ready for a different brand; punters are going to be Pepsi Maxed by a posse including Ron Mueck, Tom Hunter and Nicky Hobermann. What Saatchi doesn't realise is that Max Andrews couldn't care less. He's got a McGuffin and be's going to use it.

Andrews, a final-year student in critical fine art practice at the University of Brighton, may be speaking for a sizeable tranche of tyros scrambling to mount their degree shows all over Britain, "Sensation"? "It was never a movement," he says. "They've got nothing in com-

mon except that all their work can be reduced to one-liners and sucked into a promotion machine; churning out acts that fit a certain mould." A random trawl through the

work of final-year students at Brighton, Camberwell and the Royal Academy reveals a spattered canvas of coincidentally themabic trends, technical purism and violent scattergun objection that seems light years away from the laser-sharp groove cut hy the established Brit pack. Andrews despises what he sees

as a dumbing down of aspiration by "throwaway gestures" and wants art "back into the laboratory, force it to be detailed. It can do a lot of things, but you need to set up your ground." Andrews' skewering take on the art scene - Avant Garde World, a proposed chain of theme pubs raises the question that must haunt all manipulators of taste: who, or what, is informing and driving the work of young artists?

Andrews' utter otherness of purpose has an irresistible charm riddled with killingly funny and highly abstruse jokes. His degree material includes a plastic decoy pigeon painted in primary colours that was temporarily fixed to the exterior of the Van Gogh museum in Amsterdam; a series of perfectly fabricated direction signs pointing the way to a crash site; and various objects "that take you through a story like the watch in Hitchcock's Strangers on a Train".

Andrews is therefore into what the director calls McGuffins: "Retroplasms; like ectoplasm but it doesn't need a subject - it comes out of a floating history rather than cause and effect. I wanted to get away from the idea that text explains objects."

The eccentric cat's cradle of his rationale puts him in the same interzone that has been populated by Frank Zappa, William Burroughs and Ken Kesey's Merry Pranksters. The results can be marvellous: learned speculations about bogus cocktails called Absinthe in the Wind: washed out shots of Andrews in a Ganzfeld sensory deprivation chamber wearing half ping pong balls over his eyes; and the deliciously cunning remark that the radar profile of the "baroque" F117 Nighthawk stealth aircraft "is equivalent to an object the size of a cocktail cherry". Rachel Lumsden, who concludes

her MA at the Royal Academy in July, works large canvases that confront death, childhood and "remembered spaces". They offer veil upon veil of paint; a kind of aurora borealis of colour so thin in places as to seem like watermarks over mysterious, heavily worked central images: a chest of drawers, a Darth Vader-like figure looming like death or a loved father locked

But is Lumsden a New Neurotic? Not quite. Obsessive may be the operative word, though hers is a delicate ohsession, preserving the complexity of memory by "not looking at it full on". Lumsden's work carries the faint tensions of a meniscus - one touch too many and it could rupture into hereft anguish.

This febrile territory is also inhahited hy Andrew Olssen at onant images - is probably too qui-Brighton, whose slo-mo videos of facial close-ups from the Rikki Lake



Rachel Lumsden confronts death, childhood and 'remembered spaces' with her large, variegated canvases

TV show seek to re-claim "the territory of history" from the tube by examining dislocations of meaning. Chris Rowley, also at Brighton, produces confessional screen prints; degraded, fraying images from anshots: his crotch: his face overlaid with detax medication records; a quite riveting retinal flash-over image of him, at ten, on a beach in Sierra Leone, And at Camberwell, Eammon Maxwell's jet-black obelisks deliver a goth vibe that segues shinily into "the moon was a drip on a dark hood, the classic

painting," she says. Skills have "almost been neglected. I'm still interested in the tradition of painting - the formal issues".

They are the same issues that inform the large and quite beautifully finished paintings of Yoshi Yamase at Camberwell College, which celebrates its centenary this year. His is a self-proscribed formality based on an interest in "stabe buman thought and representations of nature". He works only with cyan, magenta, yel-

there's still a lot more to be done with

'Sensation was never a movement – all their work can be reduced to one-liners and sucked into a promotion machine'

"I'm Gonna Booglarise You Baby".

Conjunctions of intent or style, even in a fine art school as small and intimate as the RA's, seem out of the question. At the painterly end of the greasy pole, Simon McWilliams' odd, impressionistic oils are already selling nicely, while Alison Mill's wonderful river views - the oil worked lusciously to create subtle but resetly classical to be slipped into Papa Saatchi's brand new bag. But she re-

opening line of Captain Beefheart's low, and black to produce crisscrossing grids of colour or "I don't give a damn about Sens

colours and densities. finished approach can be seen in the precisely incomplete images of strange. Clustered together and Kevin Rice and the layer-on-layer screen prints by Elizabeth Haven; precise blocks of carefully overlapping colour that infer symbolic seascapes - navigation in the dark tions. Warning: if observed while is the motif. "I thought 'Sensation'

mains perfectly focused: "I think was dreadful," she says. "So crass, the tradition of the avant garde that has to be so outrageous. What next - a snuff video? I suppose that's what pulls the punters.

What hope, then, for Max Andrew's plea to put art "back into the laboratory"? As it happens, strangeness abounds at every turn. Camberwell's Anna Ricketts is interested in what might be called the preformal. She is a neo-alchemist of sorts, trading in "regular Platonic solids" that turn out to be geometric ingots made of cast aluminium. Tm trying to find a new way of interpreting the connection between philosophy, science and art." The grist to ber mill includes Pythagoras and Fibonacci numbers.

A few yards away from Rickett's kiln, the only number Kate Brundrett is interested in is 11, because she wants to score. Or her dweehils do, anyway. Detached from neurosis gaging bleeds and gradations of her 11 life-sized Subhuteo footballer figures in aluminium outlines set into At Brighton, this same highly bemispherical cement bases are either strangely simple, or simply properly lit, they will glint with a sharp, transformational ambiguity: a simple idea that generates complex spatial and graphic ramificaunder the influence of the infamous

Camberwell Carrot, terminal derangement may result.

At the RA, Gerwyn Havard says he never recovered from reading Alan Garner's sci-fi novel Red Shift when he was a boy. "Time standing still, emotional shockwaves, connecting people through time," he muses. "You momentarily create this construction of emotion. I'm interested in things still being there after they've disappeared. He has created strange peepshows - a pattern of burned out sparklers, for example - and a stop-frame video to show a house of hread degrading in woods over time, then re-forming.

Tucked away a floor above. Simon Haddock takes a more obviously intellectual line. "I think painting's going to have a new kind of currency," he says. "Using real space, not fictive space. It should be exploring the experience of modernity, a non-

ironic direct experience." Haddock's powerful work focus duo-chrome that throw up highly ention'. I feel removed from all that" - es on motorways. "You pass down a motorway and you're not in one place and you're not in another," he says. "How do we perceive our boundaries and these tremendous shapes and spaces that we hardly nobce? Roman sarcophagi of motorway spaces!" His paintings and tile-and-paint sculptures presage further interesting developments.

Never mind the Neurotics, eh?

Where vicars feat to tread

THEATRE RACINGDEMON CHICHESTE FETTIVAL

LIONEL IS vorried in the teeth of a cisis, hisboss remains silen. Lionelis also under presure fron Charlie, the are: manager, to toe the company line. Truy, his hot-shot coleague, i weaseling lis way out of a relationship with hisgirlfriend and larry has boyfriend problems. The big surprise abut the mignificent Racing Demon s that all these chracters are somewhere in the fierce hierarchy of he Churci of

Occasionally, awards committee:get it right This, the first (and best) of what became a trilog about the state of he nation, won four awardsfor best play. Part of its srength derives from the fat that while its driving narative is bound up in the wiceler-dealing of an inner-cit parish, Lavid Hare's gripping analysis of beliefs in confict with changing profities could equally apply p any number of contemporary institutions, from a mall busines to New Labor. Hare has been criticise for writing one-sided mothpieces for ideas but this legantly refutes that noon with richly realised charcters caught up in person dramas.

It is also anasterpiece of structure. E ryone's position is heartist. Their passions feed an drive a superbly balaced tale of blackmail an betrayal, while asking rofound questions to which there are no

easy answer Unfortunally, the depth of the writings not quite matched by its new production. The lirector, Christopher forahan, is anxious to gle full flower to everyone's psition, but he allows sever of his actors to overplay teir hands, thus flattening out their characters' shilarating

contradictios.
Dinsdale ansden is gently sympatheic as the central characte of Lionel but the fervour Paul Venables as the evan dical Tony dooking eerly like Tony Blair) is tooote-sided.

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The production is, however, strong or amour, whether it is eter Bourke as Rev Donal "Streaky" Bacon gleefuy knocking back tequila surises at the Savoy, or Ders Quilley as the Bishop of outhwark giving a mastrclass in pompous self-atisfaction.

The secondact tightens like a noose i a series of bugely dranaic pay-offs to the seeming disparate threads of tefascinating first balf, bu is the tentions build, Moraan's pacing goes awry. ach of the mal scenes is plyed so lugibriously that te action is in danger of dflating.

But the Jay is a cracking choice for Cichester. It not every dy that a local theatre offes such an engrossing drmatisation of the way its udience thinks.

DAVE BENEDICT

Bitter laughs in Lost Souls-by-the-Sea

AFTER FORAYING into the wilds of W12 with his last endeavour at The Bush, Goldhawk Road, Simon Bent has returned his dramatic attention to his native Scarborough, a locale which the well-received Bad Company suggested offered ample funds from which to draw a distinctively

sour and off-beat kind of comedy. Sugar Sugar again bomes in on those for wbom the town is an allyear-round prison sentence, rather than a tourist attraction. In Paul Miller's astute production, meticulously acted by a cast of TV luminaries, you can almost hear lives crumble as audibly as a stick of rock for lorn-looking ladder - speaks

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inside a small child's mouth. The elaborately constructed inaction takes place in the breakfast room of a guest bouse run, or rather run down, by the loudly despairing Val (short presumably, for the valium we sense keeps ber sane). The state of the place - stray wiring poking through wallpaper-deprived walls, undermatting instead of carpet, a instantly of broken lives clinging to continually thirsty Mr Wilson, an off-lation that ber mother once landed the bope of some endlessly deferred

Bent is interested in this amhience of seaside tristess for its comic potential as much as anything, the way the characters fail fully to confront or even describe the mess they have made of things. So we find Val (magnificently prying Sue Johnston) diverting berself from her age, ber bigoted brother Len - with whom she enjoys bickering, almost maritally bad tempered relationship - and her tarty daughter Shirley (Deborah McAndrew) by seeking to seduce her guest the enigmatic

season gardener. Into the midst of a bread knife in her head. And likeber embittered son Joe (Andrew Lincoln, making his first venture on to the stage after This Life). Bent soueezes an almost impossible number of bizarre exchanges out of the character clashes without quite overdoing it, with each often pursuing their own line of thought irrespective of the previous remark.

There are times when Beot seems too intent on extracting comedy from these lost souls. For example, the poignancy of Val's forgetfulness is undercut by the reve-

this den of frustrated iniquity arrives wise, the final scene, where Joe's unreconstructed lad of a friend Steven pours his heart out to Mr Wilson with egg yolk dripping from his hair, diminishes the sense of fingers slipping from the cliff edge.

Nevertheless, Sugar Sugar con-firms Bent's ability as a writer with an uncanny ability to tap into the cruelties of those for whom there is no prospect of a boliday from pain.

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Andrew Lincoln in Sugar Sugar

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close to the microphone. Attentive, serious listeners. "turntable artist" heralding the return of a monster, crunching

NILS PETTER MOLVAER JAZZ CAFÉ LONDON

sounds. This was a moment from no time but the present. At full power, Nils Petter Molvaer's band is an awesome machine. These youngish Norwegian musicians play a late-Nineties' version of jazz fusion, Suddenly the cadenza was a once-derided genre that is interrupted - not by cymbal or proving to he remarkably rochiming piano chord - hut by hust and embraces a wide varthe scratchy noise of a lety of intelligent playing and composition. The reasons for fusion's continued bealth may rhythm section. The trumpet be technical - modern equipcarried on, soaring above the ment (not to mention listeners) dissonant collision of urban can cope with the complex layering of timbres that used to So huge credit goes to

Molvaer's sound engineer, Sven Person, a veteran of the Scandinavian jazz scene, for a live mix that was clear, rich and hard as nails when the two drummers Rune Arnesen and Per Lindvall) hit maximum groove. The resulting brew, great swaths of steaming funk. featured virtuoso bass playing by Auden Erlien and the widescreen guitar textures of Eivind Aarset - superb ensemble players both. In addition to the basic quintet, Person had to mix in an unpredictable array of turntable interjections from the sixth band member, the DJ Strangefruit, whose vinyl

collection included Turkish folk Sand" and "Platonic Years" music and the sound track to Vadim's Barbarella.

Molvaer used the regular trumpet sound throughout, playing quietly and close to the mike without mutes or effects. except for one adventurous early piece, where be magicked some Zawinulish chords from an electronic harmoniser. The natural hrassiness of his trumpet tone emerges only in a couple of bravura improvisations that show the full range and depth of his technique.

Most of the material came from Molvaer's ECM album Khmer, whose melodies manage to be both heartrending and naggingly memorable - the slow cadences of "Song of

soulful by the intensely rhythmic accompaniment. But on stage, a straightforward rendering of "Tion", its synthesiser sequence played from a DAT backing tape, evolved quickly into a live 12-inch of bass and double drums, the band hreaking down the ensemble arrangement into its componeot parts. Then Nils Petter Molvaer returned to the stage to lead that band to another climax, a reedy, impassioned incantation that evoked some of the beady European and African elements that have enriched jazz for a century. De-

spite Molvaer's natural

reserve, there is no shortage of

emotion is his playing. The musicians at the stage to loud

were made more majestic and cheers - a tar band was born. For the encore, Molvaer reinventer the "jazz ballad". creating ¿tableau with per-cussion the eventually lurched into anothe glorious groove, an optimistic ut melancholy backdrop for th trumpeter's lonely trademarkone.

In the audience, a few danced aine. Mest grinned jiggled to be beatand nodded in amazenent anc enjoyment. Intellectus stimulation, sensual pleasure: A land from a small country at the far edge of Europe that is tuned to the spirit of here and now

JANL VALTERS

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As controller of Radio 3, Nicholas Kenyon learnt from his mistakes. His successor must do the same. By Robert Hanks

Vho needs another Classic FM?

NICHOLAS KENYON is, I would more film music. But Radio 3's core guess, a happy man this week. After six years steering a wohbly course between the Scylla of BBC management and the Charybdis of audience and staff, he has jumped ship, announcing that he is to pack in the job of controller, BBC Radio 3 (though he will carry on as controller, BBC Proms for the next five years. and adds the new job of controller, BBC millennium programmesi. He is probably dancing a hompipe of relief at escaping one of the most thankless jobs in broadcasting.

Whether Radio 3's small but fanatically loyal band of listeners will be as relieved to see him go is another question. Although grumbling never ceased throughout Kenyon's reign, Radio 3 was probably as safe in his hands as it would have been in anybody else's. Radio 3 has always been an expensive way of serving a small number of listeners - though, of course, it is also an effective cultural patron, encouraging poetry and drama as well as music. But the pressure for Radio 3 to justify itself in ratings terms has been mounting. It was not relieved by the advent of Classic FM, whose success seemed to confirm Kenyon's contention that a large potential audience was enthusiastic about music but was put off by the station's stuffy manner.

The Kenyon years saw their share of cock-ups and confusions the Paul Gambaccini fiasco, and a host of other smaller idiocies; for instance, the new morning drive-time slot, On Air, started life with a different presenter for every day of the week, creating an offputting uncertainty of tone. Then, critics argued, too much of the schedule was taken up by undifferentiated sequences of records - On Air, Masterworks, Musical Encounters, In Tune - in which a Gershwin song could follow

a Beethoven sonata, or a Shostakovich string quartet could nuzzle up to a Rossini aria, with no apparent rationale.

But Kenyon was ready to learn: Gambaccini departed, and On Air became a one-man show. The sequence programmes may have been individually incoherent, but over a week or a month themes would emerge: the regular listener would get a thorough grounding in Shostakovich chamber music or Beethoven sonatas. There was some dilution of the core classical reper- are that in a couple of years we shall toire - more jazz, more songs from be looking back at Nick Kenyon's the shows, more "light classical", reign as the good old days.

product, live recitals, concerts and opera broadcasts, remained strong, Meanwhile, documentaries and features tackled a huge range of subjects with a liveliness and creativity that had been missing for years.

Kenyon's critics feel that he should have resisted the pressure to popularise; realistically, that was never an option, and until just lately he seemed to have found an intelligent compromise. However, the most recent batch of schedule changes suggests that something has gone awry: in the morning drive time slot, the amiable and knowledgeable Andrew McGregor has been replaced by the inane Petroc Trelawney, who brings with him from Classic FM the assumption that nobody wants to hear a piece of music more than four minutes long; Musical Encounters has been replaced by Joan Bakewell's over-extended interviews in Artist of the Week, and the chaotic feature slot Sound Stories; both programmes wrap short musical extracts in a mass of anecdote. The thrust of the new schedules seems to be to drive away anybody genuinely interested in listening to and finding out about. music. Instead, bizarrely, the publicly funded Radio 3 seems to want to duplicate the service already pro-

vided by the commercial Classic FM. This change has, according to insiders at Radio 3, coincided with a new remoteness in Nicholas Kenyon's relations with the station; he has hecome, they say, a rather distant, avuncular presence. So the new schedules are largely the work of Hilary Boulding, Radio 3's head of music policy - and, unnervingly for Radio 3 listeners, the favourite among internal candidates for the controller's joh.

As for outsiders, the most prominent name to be mentioned so far is Michael Berkeley. As a composer and the artistic director of the Cheltenham Festival, his cultural credits are impeccable, and he has a high public profile as an outspoken member of the Royal Opera board and as presenter of Radio 3's Private Passions. Music lovers would probably feel safe in his hands; but it seems doubtful whether he would want such a poisoned chalice of a job - or whether he would be able to resist the pressure to go pop. The chances





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It's time to get rid of heritage radio

SUPPOSE YOU were starting a and new, freakish titles that specialist music statinn. Yhu can take it that chart pop and golden nidies, middle-of-the-road and easy classics are covered nn the mass channels. How would you assign the air time?

Here is a test. Go to a megastore and observe the departments and categories. There is a classical and opera corner, of course, and one for jazz. Look for the growing range of dance and club music, subdivided into the nhvious drum-and-bass and garage and then a quick-changing list of esoteric headings. Nearhy is world music. The "folk" and "traditlonal" racks overlap with it.

Then comes a floor-space packed with rock haods old overlaps quite a hit.

must bave a bigger following than John Peel and his dog, and the mysteries of lechno. Now place each of them in its radin slnt. Hard, isn't it?

A couple of themed sessions on Radios 1 and 2 cream off the higappeal traditional and world music and the dance hits. There is John Peel himself, and a scattering of jazz slots - the lobby has done its work here, though it has not wou a single power base. Everything else seems to cram into the late-night 45 minutes of Mixing It on Radio 3. Wait; there is just one more cult. Only this one has a whole BBC network to itself, plus a commercial station that

All the nther cults, whose fol- nther stations and help to ratiolowers pack the megastnres, have to battle for a few concessions while the elassical establishment pulls rank, its defenders all it cultural radin, hnt it stands for nne layer of the many cultures in contemporary Britain. What we have is heritage radio: a mix of nostalgia, social tradition, sincere hut blinkered cultivation and a leavening of intellectual hite. Where is the musical justification?

We argue endlessly over Radio 3's content, but the debate polarises: either we go hack to the Third Programme or we make it more commercial. There is a third way, and it allows the ears to lead. Its beauty is that it can follow the pattern of the BBC's

nalise them, too, As with Radins 1 and 2. the key to it is the evenings. Each night should attract its nwn cutt following. World night and dance night, jazz night and folk night, classical and opera night and contemporary night meaning the whnle range of creative activity, right across the cultures, still with its Birtwistle

And daytime? The formats have to be looser and more popular, and the watchword should be an "imaginative" mix. Why can't a short sitar performance follow a Bach concerto, nr Irish song sit alongside jazz?

corner if you will.

The pattern can be set with sensitivity and skill. But what a

tempting sequence, what a way to connect with the reality of listeners' tastes, what a challenge for the ears of the broadcasters! And there are still the evenings for focus and intensity.

Obstacles are gigantie: the Proms, the BBC orchestras, the vested interests. They can be reformed, with higger scope and more nutside finance. We may even accept that there has been massive overproduction and that

we will not miss some of them. The perceptinn of difficulties cannot be an excuse. If this is an age that dares to throw away its hlinkers about the Royal Opera, who knows what it might achieve for national music radio?

ROBERT MAYCOCK

Lonely Planet has made lan Wright a star. Or at least it could if he would only let it. By **Jasper Rees**

Incredible journey of the great unwashed

senter of Lonely Planet, the travel programme for backpackers which gives you none of that piffle about bucket shops and package deals. His closest relations on television, believe it or not, are the Two Fat Ladies. If the ladies, neither lippy nor little, speak clipped BBC English, Wright communicates in ITV English, a wiry mesh of glottal stops and cockney elisions. They may be emis-saries from two entirely different versions of England, but in TV land they

are next-door neighbours. The common ground they meet on is "naturalness", that ability possessed by only a few people in television to be utterly themselves in front of a camera. See also Sir John Harvey-Jones, Sister Wendy Beckett. Lady Lucinda Lambton etc.

tt is a gift that seduces not only domestic audiences hut also the foreign market. The popularity of Two Fat Ladies nn US cable's cookery channel we know about. Lonely Planet is an American hit too. A staple of the Discovery Channel, it may well be the most watched travel programme in the world.

Its chief presenter gets recog-

of reckould

- America, obviously, hut also Iran. where last Friday's chirpy seriesopener found him. Oddly, though, he is not so much of a household face in his own country.

Lonely Planet is six series old, but this is his first newspaper interview. When he was sounded out for the job of presenting The Big Breakfast, he fended them off. Had he accepted, though, the public may have wondered if they had simply got the wrong Ian Wright.

Wright comes on at you like Tony Parsons' kid hrother. He has that same high-eyed, wide-boned face and a mouth powered by Duracell. The difference is that Parsons would never throw off his bespoke suit to thumh rides into distant wildernesses. Wright is a card-carrying member of the great unwashed. One of the central tenets of his backpack philosophy is that scrubbing is for cissies. "When I was young I just couldn't be arsed," he explains. "It's like, a bath to me was a waste of time."

Listening to him file from Greenland or Thailand, it is hard to believe vertised in a newspaper. By that time did when he was a market stall done and I've he wasn't born within the sound of he had backpacked in three conti-like cycle courier/coffee har can't relax."

IAN WRIGHT is the lippy little pre- nised down some improbable streets Bow bells. "I know, I know," he says. "It annoys me now, as well." A native of Ipswich, he moved to London at 18 to study fine art, and in intervening years the city has entered him by osmosis. "The voice changes. you know. You start taking the piss out of people and five years down the line you've got this London tint, and it gets worse and worse. I blame the jellied eels and the rollmops myself."

He lives in Hoxton, next door to a community centre that seems to he his second home, and spent his first eight years in London "pissing about really". He joined a theatre group which performed at primary schools under a credo that could apply equally to Wright's brand of travel journalism. "So many groups go in to give the kids 'messages' that we wanted to get away from all that bollocks. It was called The Journey. a complete fantasy journey of colour and imagination and stuff."

He and a flatmate also made "stupid" videos. One was called Enter the Dragon from Behind. On the strength of it he was encouraged to apply for a television travel job ad-



lan Wright - 'the lippy little presenter with the natural touch'

nents. He submitted "a piss-take" waiter. "There's nothing that I need show reel I filmed around London as or want at the moment. I just chuck if it was the Caribbean. I thought, if it in a bank." they want something different...

That voice of his has since became a commodity. In a recent hiatus between Norway and Siberia (where he is now), he did a voiceover that earned him in one day more than he used to earn in a year. Money read off scripts. When I'm chatting seems not to motivate him, though. He still lives the same sort of life he

Nor, apparently, does celebrity excite him. The Big Breakfast joh would put him on the A-list. But he uses his travelling as an excuse to fend off seductive offers. "Oh man, that would be too dangerous. I can't to camera I know it's going to be cut up and everything. Live radio I've done and I've been shit. Because I

A looney toon that isn't funny

THERE'S ONLY one way of saying this, so I'll say it. I hate South Park. It's hugely popular in the States, however, especially with 18-24-year-olds which suggests that I don't get it. But is there anything to get?

Maybe you missed the first episode - "Cartman gets an Anal Probe" - which was shown on Channel 4 last Friday night. South Park is a crude "cut-out" animation whose four main characters a gang of schoolchuns from the Colorado Rockies - all have Charlie Brown-shaped heads and are about as indistinguishable as Home Pride flourmen.

Described somewhere as Peanuts meets A Clockwork Orange", there's a talking turd, a character who dies in every epsiode, alien anal probes, flaming flatulence, and a gay dog (famously "voiced" actually he just harks - by George Clooney). Jesus is reduced to hosting a community access show called "Jesus and Pals".

This may hrave stuff in the context of modern America, but that doesn't transfer to the screen, I can admire the show's two twentysomething creators. Matt Stone and Trey Parker, for claiming they prefer Jerry Springer to Woody Allen - and for offering Jerry Seinfeld the voice of "turkey number one" when "his people" complained Seinfeld should have a bigger part in the Christmas special than "turkey number two". But this jolly iconoclasm comes across much more crudely in South Park.

"Juvenile?", asks Channel 4's press information. "Yes. Irreverent. Yes. Mealymouthed and mean spirited? Yes, Deranged? Absolutely."

Maybe it is more refreshing in the States, where PC has been more of a problem, hut just cast your mind hack to Beavis and Butthead, which made a similarly shocking entrée in 1992. Now that was

SOUNDING OFF



GERARD GILBERT

It's easy to forget that everything depends not just on the quality of the drawing, but on the quality of the script

funny. South Park is funnier than our own dear Stressed Eric. the higgest waste of fabulous animators since Disney got his hands on

Cinderella. What it's easy to forget with animation, which seems to come from somewhere magical, is that everything depends, not just on the quality of the drawing, but on the quality of the script.

"Listen" to the writing hehind the animation and the much-lauded Duckman comes across as a a lame Groucho Marx rip-off with great graphics. Stressed Eric is that perennial waste of space - the duff British sitcom. South Park comes across like two puerile. scatological and not-half-asfunny-as-they-think-they-are twentysomethings with their handbrakes off.

The beight of this genre of animation, for me, is the sublimely mad Ren & Stimpy. Apparently the walls of the South Park creators' office in California, are bedecked with Ren & Stimpy posters. At least, then, we worship at the same altar.

THE RATINGS

The World Cup effect kicked in hard in the As for anything that wasn't a soap, the last week of June, leaving the soaps far

WORLD CUP

	PROGRAMME TOTAL	MILLION:
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2	Eng v Col (BBC1) Eng v Rom post-match (
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4	Eng v Cot post-match (BI	12.0
5	Sco v Morocco (BBC1)	
6	Eng v Rom pre-match (II	12.
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l é	Brazil v Chile (BBC1)	10.
9	Donmark (11V)	10.3
	Nigeria v Den post-match	<u>(ITV)8.9</u>
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BEST OF THE REST

news or the World Cup, there seemed hardly any point bothering.

	PROGRAMME TOTAL (MILL)	10NS
1	Panorama (BBC1)	7.9
2	Diana: My Sister (BBC1)	7.7
3	Don't try this at Home (ITV)	7.5
4	One in a Million (ITV)	7.1
5	You've Been Framed (ITV)	6.8
6	The Human Body (Thu) (BBC1)6.8
7	Harry Enfield (BBC1)	6.5
8	Top of the Pops (BBC1)	6.4
8	Human Body (Wed) (BBC1)	<u>6.1</u>
10	Berkeley Square (BBC1)	6.0

BBC2 AND CHANNEL 4

Still, life continued as normal for the two upmarket channels ...

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1	Fawity Towers (BBC2)	<u>4 89</u>	2	Ha
2	Brookside (Wed/Sat) (C4)	4.28	3	В
3	Brookside (Fri/Sat) (C4)	3.85	4	Sł
4	Brookside (Tue/Sat) (C4)	3.81	5	Se
5	Heavenly Creatures (BBC2)	3 70	6	Be
6	Hotiyoaks (Thu/Sun) (C4)	5.28	7	5
7	Hollyoaks (Mon/Sun) (C4)	3.25	8	He
8=	Designs on your (C4)	2.97	9	H
	TFt Friday (C4)	2.97	10	Χe
_	French and Saunders (BBC2)	2.95	Co	руг

... and for the downmarket channel. Nice to see Xena holding her eod up. though.

	PROGRAMME TOTAL (MILL	JONSI
1	Sex Life	2.16
2	Haunting of Lisa	2.02
3	Bella Mafia (Wed)	1.68
4	She Fought Alone	1.59
5	Separated by Murder	1.59
6	Bella Mafia (Tue)	1.37
7	5 News and 5port (Sat	1.25
8	Hotline	1.19
9	Hot Property	1.13
10	Xena/Princess	1.12
Co	pyright: BARB (For week)	ending 28.6).

NETWORK

Digital Sky is far from the limit in the Internet age

LIKE A comet preceding the end space to check that new-found, of the world, the belated roll-out of female-friendly programming. the digital BSkyB was preceded by many frightening sightings of output made me run for cover, Elisabeth Murdoch, the newly ducking between soccer, rugby and promoted bead of programming. Elisabeth, aka Baby Murdoch, is known as the acceptable face of Daddy Rupert's empire, and is arm the digital opposition.

In one of her recent comments, not the sole preserve of footballcrazy, TV-dinner-eating young males, but is in fact just the oppo-site. The Sky that Elisabeth sees is a caring and sharing broadcaster that welcomes and embraces womenfolk, sisters and ladies worldwide. To me, the people at Sky have always seemed to be high on something (perhaps it's just the excitement of skinning alive 5 million football addicts), but this was too intriguing to miss.

After pouring myself a stiff drink, I took a deep breath and ventured into the tabloid-on-satellite air-

Sadly a short glimose into the Sky ducking between soccer, rugby and a bunch of blood-thirsty movies.

The attempts to create a person-ality cult of Elisabeth Murdoch as Sky's programming guru have not being deployed to confuse and dis- been limited to gravity-defying quotes on a change of gender pref-erences at Sky. The nub of Sky's Baby M announced that BSkyB is new concept is not her cameo appearance as Daddy's-girl-turned-omnipotent-satellite prophet, but something called "multiplexing" Perplexed? You will be.

Multiplexing, in satellite lingo, means showing the same programme many times during the nels, in order to fill the unimaginable number of hours on the 200 available channels with some vaguely acceptable viewing mater-

But if recycling is a laudable way of treating your garbage, it is a bad



PASCOE

Websites have established themselves solidly as the best medium for niche programming

solution to the problem of multichannel programming. It has taken Sky almost four years and many millions of pounds of investors' hard cash to develop digital satel-. lite TV, and all we have to show for

by the BBC circa 1956, on 10 different channels. That apparently is video-on-demand, and, yes, "con- for the online community - which sumer choice". People are already non-interactive TV cannot do. paying Sky subscriptions to watch the same programmes appearing twice during the day. But, according to Baby M, it is going to get

Apart from multiplexing, Sky has cleverly developed the second leg in its imaginative strategy -Booth, Sky's hapless leader, digital TV will deliver niche program-ming for hobbyists interested in sport (surprise, surprise), music, documentaries and whatever other anthropological niches Elisabeth can dig out.

much worse.

of efficiency of advertising versus production costs, Internet webaites have already established themselves as the best medium for niche programming, particularly

as forums, chat rooms and e-mail. These generate up-to-date knowthe digital TV folks' concept of ledge and provide a support system

From www.theonion.com to www.proteintv.co.uk, the hobbyists rule online. Since most of the programming comes from experts in their areas - people who often do not charge a fee for contributions the costs are kept down. The Internet has only recently upped niche markets. According to Mark the ante on video, but already sites such as www.proteintv.co.uk prove that there is no mystery in creating video-based programming.

Real Audio, Adobe Premiere 5.0 and Firewire provide an inexpensive set-up for a small, desktop video-editing operation. It is almost This is bizarre logic, for in terms as easy as putting together HTML efficiency of advertising versus pages. Since story-telling is a skill as old as humankind, there will be no shortage of storytellers making interesting Internet video programs as soon as the bandwidth

it is an aviation documentary, shot tive, community-building tools such ference between programme-making for television and for the Internet these days is, to a large degree, purely psychological.

TV editing tools are expensive. The operators of Harry and Avid editing suites are surrounded by a cloud of mystery and there is a gigantic gap between programme makers and the consumers. Oneto-many is firmly established as the TV programming paradigm, with all the appropriate rituals embedded in the broadcast world.

On the other hand, the Internet has allowed a two-way, many-tomany medium, where niche programming is often produced by hobbyists. Since it is supplemented by hulletin boards, newsgroups and e-mail, the production of websites is widely distributed, with many contributors over the period of a site's existence.

That is why niche programming will not be easy to replicate on digital TV, because, short of setting up a public TV studio in every town, the

are beyond the scope of even the most committed hobbyist

And as Elisabeth Murdoch bas discovered, there simply are not enough production people in the TV industry to provide the required thousands of hours of low-cost, high-quality programming. That is why she is trying to kid us with multiplexing, making a virtue out of necessity. So if Elisabeth were to think outside her role of media tycoon in the making, she could produce programming that is perhaps more exciting than endiess repeats disguised as multiplexing.

Courage, boldness and embracing the new global, many-to-many, interactive media world are the only way for Baby M to become a real first among equals, rather than just a family firm trainee. Hanging on to old concepts and Rupert Murdoch's view of the broadcasting world is not going to make digital

Sky move the Earth for anybody. It is quality, not quantity, that will determine whether digital TV can make its mark in the 21st century.

Everybody needs good 'face time'

New technology was meant to turn us into telecommuters - solitary workers scattered around the globe. Instead, computers have proved how much we need to be with each other. By Rob Brown

to transport us all to telecottages in the Scottish Highlands or some other remote rural idyll? Strangely, the vast majority of us are still toiling away in the same old towns and cities.

Whatever happened to the "weightless economy" and the "death of distance"? If one industry should be dispersing it is the new media industry. After all, it is about the creative application of interactive communications technology. Yet the new digital media economy is flourishing not so meet friends and bring up their families. Demuch in the back of beyond, but in char-

In the US, the most comprehensively wired society in the world, software and multimedia companies are being magnetically drawn to areas that mirror their founders' self-image: bright and sparky communities such as "Multimedia Gulch", a warehouse/factory district in San Francisco that was all but abandoned not so long ago. The closest Britain comes to anything nearly so impressive is the Brighton Media Centre, which renovated several derelict huildings to provide a home to more than 50 media companies.

There are more than 230 new media companies dotted around north and northwest London and they have tended to cluster in lively and appealing parts of the mediapolis, such as Soho and Hammersmith, which offer something even the most hreathtakingly beautiful stretches of the Scottish Highlands cannot: an opportunity to meet and spark off people in the same field of work. Such networking takes place not just in purpose-built, ergonomically pleasing media centres but also in an enticing array of bars, cafes and restaurants. as well as out in the street itself.

London First, the capital's inward investment agency, noted in a recent report how London's position as a hub of both creative and technical excellence had enabled it to emerge as one of the strongest international centres for new media. "Despite advances in new technology and communications, the industry still thrives on ag-glomeration," the document stated. People coming together are a key strength for central London.

Another strength is London's long-es-tablished competitive edge in media pro-duction, along with information technology plus publishing and design. And all of these previously distinct sectors have been converging and cross-fertilising, creating an industry more diverse than ever before.

Alvin Toffler, it seems, was talking tosh when he told us we were entering the age of the telecottage worker. "His argument may have attractive, abstract, economic logic, but it doesn't stand up to the cold facts of social and cultural life," observes Dr Andrew Pratt, a lecturer in geography at the

London School of Economics. He explains: "Space and place will have more significance than ever in the digital cultural economy. People need "face time". Also they have to go home to a place to live, spite the bits and bytes that we produce, we

Such advice was echoed by Douglas Henton, a Silicon Valley-based economist, in a recent report for James Irvine Foun-dation. The "New Economy", he argued, will flourish not in disembodied cyberspace but in places which provide an ideal setting for such creative interaction.

This perspective is fast gaining wide acceptance. A growing realisation that the New Economy likes old communities is giving a spur to urban development agencies across Britain, a number of which are now competing ferociously to ensure a "digital cluster" develops within their district.

The key issue for the planners is how to bring about an ideal environment for such networking. They talk of a "creative milieu" in which the techies can get together and collaborate with other cultural workers. Representativea from all sectors of the emerging digital media industry agreed at the DTI-funded Interaction 2 conference in March that the best way to support the microbusinesses which are generating new wealth is through small business clusters and, more specifically, media centres

The people behind the Brighton Media Centre are seeking Arts Council backing to build a national network of media centres which would be connected, along with public libraries, into the National Grid for Learning.

"Because of our experience and success m Brighton, we are uniquely placed to offer advice and support to embryonic media centres," said Ian Elwick. "Without such support they are likely to go through the same learning curve as Brighton Media Centre, or possibly even fail."

A lavish attempt to put itself on the newmedia map is being made by Liverpool, where planning approval has just been granted for a 15,000sq-ft Media Factory on a prestigious waterfront location, opposite the Albert Dock. The £25m public-private development aims to attract all forms of media companies to a state-of-the-art production facility.

It will also offer local people and businesses an opportunity to develop new skills, products and work opportunities and to gain new insights into the application of digital technologies.

The Media Factory is a major element of a £125m National Discovery Centre, which has received backing from both the EU and the Millennium Fund. Overseeing it all is an Ulsterman called Alistair Maconald, who is project officer for Liverpool City Council.

Liverpool has lost out to Manchester and London because we haven't had media production facilities capable of serving as a focus and a magnet," he enthuses in a strong Belfast brogue. It is critically important to stop the flow of ideas and talent away from this city."

Multimedia clusters are also popping up in some of the most unlikely places, as other local authorities and economic development bodies battle for EU, Lottery and Millennium funding.

It's even happening in Huddersfield. With the aid of a £2m EU grant – for which it beat 500 rival bids - the West Yorkshire town is out to prove that creative milieus could be developed in average towns all across the continent. It has just entered the second year of its three-year Creative Town Initiative and there is already quite a buzz developing around its small, focused media centre. Phil Wood, the initiative's programme manager, believes there is no reason why smaller places cannot spawn their own smaller clusters.

Everyone said the media centre was a folly when it was first proposed, hut the 20 workspaces have been filled from day one and there's a waiting list for space." he says. "I'm sure supercilious southerners sat around the coffee houses of 1790s London and said, 'This industrial revolution thing will never catch on, especially not in Huddersfield of all places'.

Not thet Wood believes new media can replace the thousands of jobs lost in the textile industry. "That's not the point," he says. "Our Creative Town Initiative is one of the contributors to a new sense of identity and optimism in this town."

Multimedia clusters could certainly bring a little sparkle to other towns in Britain's Rust Belt, especially if connected to other cultural pursuits, as many tend



to be. "Convergence" and "cross-fertilisation" are proving to be the great buzzwords here for urban development agencies interested in creativity.

Such phrases are regularly invoked by Kevin Kane, the sharp young technocrat who is heading up Scottish Enterprise's newly formed Creative Media Group. He sees the city of Glasgow as Scotland's greatest hope in this sector, pointing out that there are already more than 10,000 people employed directly in the production, distribution and consumption of cultural and creative industries in Glasgow.

"Obviously, we're not in the same league as a metropolitan media capital like London, hut we are a player in the new economy," Kane asserts. "It is vital that

Scotland exploits the opportunities offered by the digital technology. The creation, commissioning and distribution of original content across all media - digital and nondigital - is the business lifeblood of the global information economy."

The Arts Council has recently commissioned a major study on multimedia clusters. It will be written by Clive Gilman, a new media practitioner and resource adviser. He has just started his research but already believes that there is a certain naivety around.

"There is a tendency to think that if you fill a building with a lot of new media kit Rob Brown is one of the few who has fled something magical is bound to emerge,"

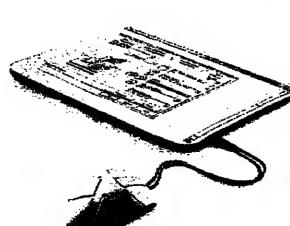
"I'm not completely sceptical, but I

think the challenge is a lot more complicated than some people drawing up, or assessing, lottery bids seem to think,"

Mr Gilman would also like to see more value attached to cultural as well as economic outputs.

In the eyes of economic developers, howver, "culture" and "economy" are gradually converging. The "cultural milieu" they are working towards is one where the "digerati" see themselves not as dreamy artists, but more as driven, exportorientated entrepreneurs.

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Thanks for 72 hours of hell, Bill

Was it worth spending three working days trying to upgrade to Windows 98? Yes, but only just, moans Steve Homer

ompared with the aunch of Windows 95. Microsoft's latest Windows 98 has been a whimper Talk to the ordinary home computer or small office user and as like as not they will not have heard of it.

But Microsoft is touting Windows 98 as the next step up for your PC. Programs will load faster, it will free up space on your hard disk, make connections to the Internet easier, make your PC more environmentally friendly - and much more besides. These claims seem to stand up quite well, but one thing Microsoft has not got right seems to been installing Windows 98.

Here I have to admit to some personal prejudice. I have spent the better part three days getting my computer back in proper working order after installing Windows 98. Halfway through the installation process, Windows 98 could not communicate with my CD-Rom drive a bit of a problem as Windows 98 was installing from that drive.

I reinstalled Windows 98, having added some Stone-Age DOS commands to my startup files. DOS is the original PC operating system from about 10 years ago which still lies huried in the heart of Windows operating systems. Windows 98 found my CD-Rom OK, but still took some six hours to install.

I will not hore you with the problems of setting up my monitor to behave the way it used to; nor the trials of getting my modem working once again; nor the problems I had with all my Internet passwords disap-pearing - and so forth. Suffice to say it was a nightmare.

This article is not born out of that set of problems alone. When I started asking, the first two people I queried said they had also experienced terrible problems installing Windows 98. The probability of that being chance seemed remote.

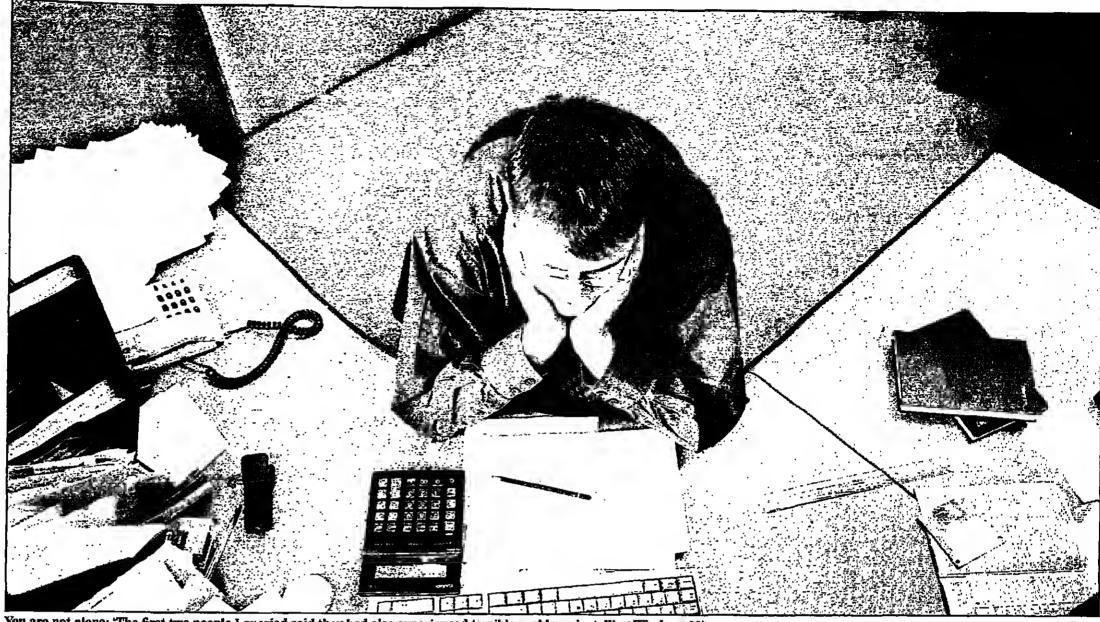
It appears that a significant number of people installing Windows 98 on top of Windows 95 are having difficulties. Microsoft does not see things this way:

We sold more products in the first four days than we did with Windows 95, and we had less support calls," claims David Weeks, Microsoft's Windows 98 product manager in the UK.

At first, he said that around 95 per ed at all costs. cent of people installing Windows 98 oo their PCs were having no problems at all, but then he admitted: "There are issues with users in-

stalling over previous installations." The Web is not only alive with people who have had problems, more interestingly, it is replete with warnings from computer manufacturers and advice telling existing customers how to avoid problems. Dell, for example, has an excellent site (www.dell.co.uk) which warns some users not to even try installing

Some older systems you cannot upgrade, but for most users, if you has support in place."



You are not alone: 'The first two people I queried said they had also experienced terrible problems installing Windows 98

puter industry - compatibility. When erating system, it may not work with

investment by tweaking the hard- around a part of the computer con-

operating system. The trouble is piece of programming which tells

follow the recommended instructions, you should not have a problem. Just make sure you read the documentation first and back up critical files before the upgrade", says Ray Badminton, desktop husiness manager at Dell. In addition Compaq, Packard Bell and IBM also have sites that tell customers how to up-

grade comparatively painlessly. Nevertheless, some people who have been looking at Windows 98 * * Intensely believe it should be avoid

> Our advice to clients has been that Windows 98 does not offer compelling reasons to upgrade. We have said not to do lt." advises Michael Gartenberg, research director of the end-user computing division at Gartner Group, the international research company.

> Asked if this advice applies to ordinary users, he responded: "Absolutely. I tell friends and family don't do the upgrade. For most people the risk-benefit ratio is just not there. You should only do it if you need a feature in there and then only if your vendor [computer manufacturer]

TIPS FOR A TROUBLE-FREE INSTALLATION

Gather information first

Check with your PC manufacturer that it is OK to upgrade your machine. Many companies have a Web site that can help. If you have added in any hardware - such as new a new hard disk, a new monitor or a new CD-Rom drive - check with the manufacturer of that equipment, too. You may need new "drivers"- little programs that tell the operating system how to talk to your devices.

Prepare to upgrade

back to an age-old peril of the com-

they try to get the best out of your

ware to run a little better with the

Switch off all virus checkers, program schedulers and screen savers, or anything that could possibly interrupt the installation. hours and a lot of energy, on balance the

manufacturers make new machines, your tweak

Run Scandisc or another utility to make sure that your disk is in a good condition.

The ideal way to install Windows 98 on a machine that is already in use Is to save all of your data out on to another PC or a mass storage system, such as a Zip drive or a recordable CD. Then reformat the hard disk and install Windows 98. But only do this if you feel technically competent. If you cannot do that, back up any important data, ciose

That leaves only one question: Is it worth installing Windows 98? After wasting many

your eyes and pray.

The installation problems come everyone has their own tweak. your individual computer how to

The higgest problems centre

Come the day you need a new op-

trol system called the BIOS, a tiny

answer is yes. I like the fact that programs such as word processors, Internet browsers and graphics packages open faster. It makes using the PC more comfortable.

Installing the oew, improved disc structure that comes with Windows 98 means that I freed up several hundred megabytes on my 1Gb hard disk. I might have lost two or three days' work, but as long as I keep my PC for six months or more the investment in time will have been worthwhile.

While Microsoft might claim this is a simple, consumer-friendly upgrade, it isn't Upgrading to Windows 98 messes with the very heart of your PC, so be careful,

siderable number of portables.

What is more, power-saving fea-

have been idle for a few minutes

management system, "but it requires non-trivial changes to our BIOS before it will work properly." says Mark West, UK product manager of technologies for Toshiba. "We hope to get a fix posted on our Web site as soon as we can." Many industry watchers are crit-lcal of Windows 98. If the PC is being

scheme. One of the hig selling points

for Windows 98 was the new power

sold to the public as a consumerfriendly device, surely, they argue. a more consumer-friendly approach to new product development is going You shouldn't have to check to

see if your computer is OK to upgrade. The manufacturers should have got together with Microsoft and got this right before the launch," says Mary Branscombe, producer of the UK Computer Channel at AOL, the Internet service. Branscomhe says that so far in

tures, such as stopping the hard disk AOL discussion groups the balance spinning in portables after they seems to be that most people are having a fairly smooth installation, which worked fine under Windows but she also points out that ordinary 95), can stop working under the new users are only just beginning to try Windows 98 power management to install the system.

Yahoo! Now we're billionaires

BYTES

ANDY OLDFIELD

JERRY YANG last week followed the example of his fellow Yahoo! cofounder, David Filo, when he became the latest Internet executive to join the billionaire club. Filo, who owns a 12.8 per cent stake, became a hillionaire when stock prices reached \$173.50 per share the previous Thursday. Yang, with a 12.2 per cent stake, had to wait a couple of days longer.

At the close of trading last Monday, Yang ended the day worth \$1.14bn on paper, while Filo's ret worth stood at \$1.2bn, based on Yahoo!'s closing price of \$199.25. Yahoo! was founded in 1994 and went public in April 1996.

Both new billionaires are some way behind the Microsoft chairman, Bill Gates, whose net worth is estimated at around \$50hn.

STEVE JOBS, Apple Computer's "acting" CEO, who was supposed to deliver the keynote address via a satellite link from the West Coast, turned up in person instead at New York's Macworld Expo last week. He told a crowd of about 2,500 Mac faithful that demand for Macintosh products continues to outstrip supply and that when figures are revealed this week, Apple will record a profit for the third consecutive quarter - its best

streak since 1995. In a speech that reviewed the company's recovery from neardeath a year ago, Jobs outlined Apple's forward-looking product strategy aimed at its core graphic design, education and consumer markets. He said that to date, Apple



Jerry Yang (left) and David Filo have netted a billion on the net

password.

"It's the first commercial widely

available technology of its kind,"

spokesperson. The "hiometric"

fingerprint recognition system is

due to ship in August and will be

about half the size of a PC mouse. A

finger is placed against its reader

and scanned by a camera. If the 3D

image matches the image stored in

Productivity as well as security is

claimed to be unproved, since up to

half of corporate help-desk calls are

made as the result of forgotten

its database, access will be given.

said Hedy Baker, a Compaq

Macintoshes, and tens of thousands of its new Powerbook G3 lap-tops. Apple had moved beyond survival and was now once more looking at growth, he said.

Software developers were returning to the Macintosh 15 August with a 56kbps modem, rather than the 33.6kbps device the first Macintosh to win over current Windows users. Apple executives also said that a new system, OS8.5, will be released in September.

recently founded the BioAPI



Consortium to promote standards had sold 750,000 of its G3 Power for body-based identification technologies, outlined a new security system last week that will allow users to log on to PC networks by using fingerprint scanning instead of typing a

platform, Jobs said, adding that the innovative iMac, due for release on originally announced, could become version of the Macintosh operating

COMPAQ COMPUTERS, which

system comes from a company called Identicator, and will be the first in a series of products the company intends to market. The device and software will cost just under \$100 per workstation. The system currently supports only Windows NT 4.0, hut will soon be

compatible with Novell Netware,

product manager.

said Michael Takemura, Compaq's

NETSCAPE COMMUNICATIONS said last week that it is teaming up with Time Warner to raise the profile of its Netcenter portal. A marketing agreement, worth about \$10m, was announced involving three Time Warner movie web sites: Warner Brothers Online. Paramount Digital and Hollywood Online. The sites will promote a Netcenter e-mail newsletter that will offer movie reviews, trivia, and

sweepstake prizes. Netcenter will

also he promoted via print and

radio "This is the first in a series of major partnerships to promote Netcenter," said Mike Homer, Netscape's executive vicepresident. "We are also in negotiations to expand our consumer offerings." He added that Netscape is talking to content providers such as CBS, Walt Disney and Fox about finance, sports.

PETER MANDELSON, Minister without Portfolio, praised British Web designers at the third annual Yell Web Awards at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts in Piecadilly last week, "I had not quite realised, until I had seen the material for today's event, quite Daley said.

entertainment and also local

information channels.

how high and innovative the standards have become in this area," Mr Mandelson said. "I hope tbese awards will really help to raise the profile of UK design, and UK capabilities on the Internet."

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This Is London, http://www. thisislandon.co.uk, The Evening Standard's online publication and city guide, was named Site of the Year and Best Online Publication. Most Innovative Web Site was awarded to CyberTranscriber (http://www.speechmachines.com) an online transcription service allows users to dictate over the phone a memo or letter which is converted into text and e-mailed back. No award was made for Best Online Banner Ad as the judges decided none of those entered were of a high enough standard.

US ENCRYPTION export rules will be medified within a few months to allow sales of strong encryption software to overseas financial institutions, the Clinton

administration said last week The Commerce Secretary, William Daley, said US software companies would be permitted to sell encryption products of any strength, without huilt-in keyrecovery systems, to banks. securities firms, credit-card companies and other financial institutions in 45 approved countries, including all major industrial countries but not Russia, China or Mexico.

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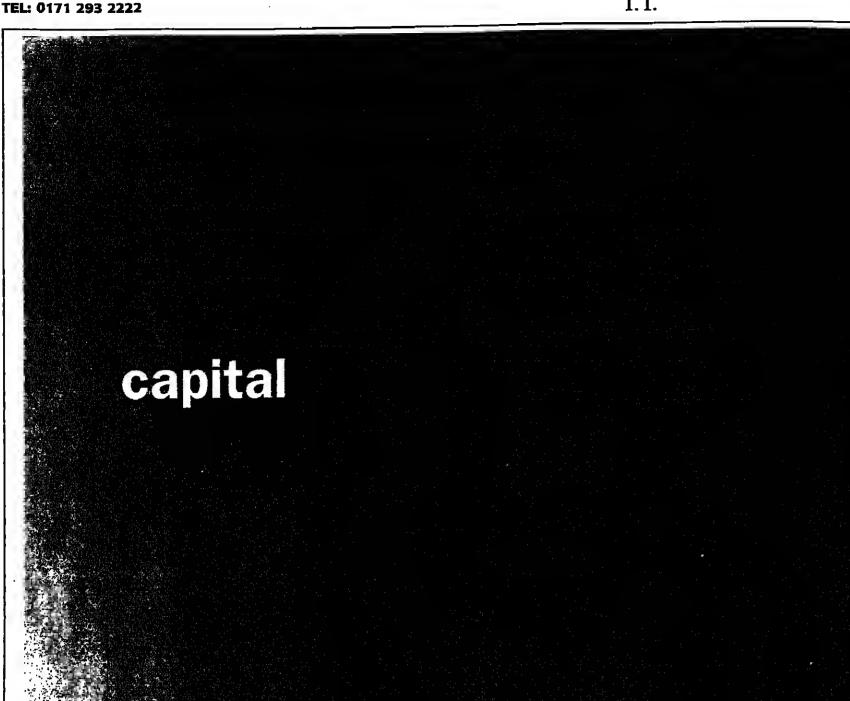
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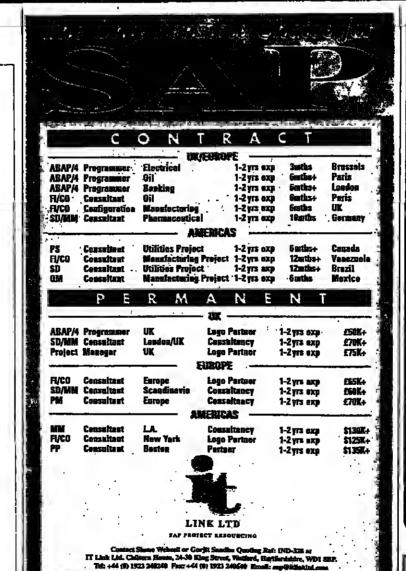
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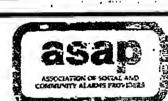
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MY TECHNOLOGY

It's a funny old World Wide Web

Comedian Joe Pasquale couldn't bear to be away from the Internet when he was on tour. Since he got his Toshiba laptop, he's laughing

EVERYTHING IS so technologically year ago, but I had a PC about 18 advanced that we base our lives on it. My sister had a baby last week and it came out cordless. There you go. the only technology gag in my standup routine.

The best thing for me, as a comedian, is that the lap-top stores material in a database. For instance, I use a lot of props when I work, millions of them. When previously I would go into the garage and bunt through stuff like a madman, I can now keep track very easily. At the moment, the Internet is a great help with a project I am doing. I am arranging a play and through the Internet we contact agents and get background it. Letters and so on would have made it a much more

The lap-top was bought about a

months before that. When I got the PC I knew nothing about it. When the bloke dropped the thing off, I asked him to show me bow it worked. He switched it on and vanished, sharpish. It was used as a night light for quite a while. No, only joking. In the end I got a few books out of the library and taught myself.

It took about a year to become technically competent. I have learnt from trial and error. There are many idiot guides to this and that but unless you are used to the jargon they give few clues. So I used the basic ones and worked my way up. It was made more difficult because you receive so much conflicting advice. Basically, I decided to go on my own instinct. One major piece of

Sit-down comedian Joe Pasquale: 'Most theatres are not against you plugging your laptop into the phone line. They send you the bill' copied. The only downside to it is

that it is so time consuming. In the end, the reason why I got the lap-top was that I did oot want to be away from the Internet while I was on tour, I sound like an anorak, but, as everyone says, and I will say again, it is a mine of information, It has oo particular influence on gags, advice I do follow is to back up. Last but it does make available great

The lap-top has a small and compact carrying case and most theatres are not against you plugging it into the

phone line. They send you a bill. E-mails are fantastic. Here is my handy hint, a program called ICQ, which is like the One-to-One mobile phone service. If someone else has the program (and you can send them it via e-mail), once you go

year I lost everything I bad in a comedy bookshop sites for books online it then lets you know the other storm, but luckily it bad all been that cannot be got easily over here. person is online. It points to the my Filofax nicked last year, I was — it could be 100 years. The only person is online. It points to the future; sooner or later normal phones will be obsolete.

> The lap-top market develops so quickly, you just can't keep up. When I bought this one, batteries only lasted on average for two hours; it is now much longer.

> You could forever update, but you must get a machine you are happy with and stick with it. I also

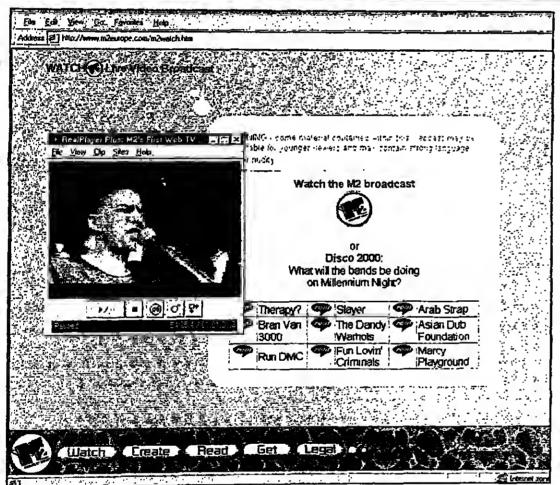
my Filofax nicked last year, I was naturally devastated to lose 10 years' worth of numbers. So I put everything oo the Psion and back it up on the computer. Even if it gets nicked, the computer bas a password so nobody would be able to use it. I try not

Psion with me. ation being phased out, but there is Jennifer Rodger

to be too anal about carrying the

- it could be 100 years. The only worry is the millennium bug. I don't embrace technology, I go along with it. You don't know where it will end. Sooner or later computers may take over. That scares me, but it doesn't keep me awake. Really, I just don't want to be left behind.

I do see traditional communic- Joe Pasquale was talking to



No traffic jams on M2

MTV, the groundbreaking cable music channel, is using the World Wide Web as a launchpad for its interactive digital offering. By Jennifer Rodger

MTV. THE cable channel that revolutionised the music industry in America, plans to launch M2 its new annel on the Internel Viewers will get a taste of M2, currently available only in the US, on the

Web from 3 August. "M2 is about new and innovative ways of making music television. which makes the idea of premiering the channel on the Internel irresistible." said Peter Good, managing editor of M2. "TV and the Internet are converging and M2 will be the

pioneers of this new age." The digital television version of M2 will be launched in Europe in October as a subscription channel. MTV is hoping that the M2 website will draw potential viewers to the fuller version on the digital television people who are heavy users of the Internet will also have an interest in new technology, in digital television and are more likely to be the kind of

people who are interested in watching M2." Good said at the launch of M2 in London last week.

music channel, which means that it doesn't apply any of the set rules or policies that you'd normally associate with music on a televisioo station or on a radio station. What we want to do is give the whole channel a hand-programmed feel."

M2's shows will be presented and programmed by journalists. artists and designers, encouraging a "behind the scenes" ethos commonly used to blur the boundaries between the viewer and the screen One example is the feature in which directors describe making a music video, providing a glimpse into the often chaotic creative process rather channel. "I also believe the kind of than just the seamless end result tone clip amusingly shows the normally unflappable Jarvis Cocker admit that the genesis of an Aphex Twin video was more the result of a

generator breakdown than a product of artistic direction 1.

"The fact that the Internet is an

'Television and the Internet are converging and M2 will be the pioneers of this new age'

interactive medium makes it an ideal place to experiment, and to try to translate ideas from the website on to the TV service." Good said. "We wanted to launch M2 on the Interoet to send a really clear message that M2's Web site is an important part of the channel rather than

design on M2 is not what you would MTV plans to use M2 as a space expect. MTV's usual in-your face doned. Instead, with green dominating the interface and with a few simple buttons, the effect is calm and straightforward. The content should appeal to real music lovers focusing oo bands that might otherwise not be played on mainstream channels. and on live shows. One other potentially enticing aspect of the M2 site is the opportunity for viewers to be their own TV producers, with the ability to choose an hour-long playlist that will be transmitted on the M2 television channel.

simply an afterthought." The Web

It remains to be seen, however, whether M2, be it on a computer screen or on television, will be able to generate as much interest as the huxom presenters do on MTV.

M2 on the Net http://www.m2 europe.com

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TerraServer http://www.terraserver.

microsoft.com/ This latest Microsoft monster enlists the entire planet as a promotional tool for the company's new, high-capacity database system.

Though at present confined to selected US and European areas, the site aims to provide high-definition aerial and satellite coverage of most of the earth. It will do so almost incidentally, as a means to show off the "world's largest online database" and its potential for interaction with ordinary PCs - 20 million hits a day are cur-

rently claimed. Particular locations can be found using an Encarta-based map, or by name search, and there are userfriendly links to selected famous places such as the Statue of Liberty. the Grand Canyon, "Venice, Italy and Redmond, Washington. The monochrome images, from American and declassified Soviet surveillance sources, can be viewed for free, though most cost a few dollars to download. The zoom facility and resolution levels allow a single tree to be picked out in a suburban street.

WEB SITES

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http://home.clara.net/citizen/ Here's the real "lowdown on Britain" from the Centre for Citizenship, a new

The Centre for Citizenship

organisation with the air of a one-man crusade against the monarchy, the House of Lords, our lack of written constitution and other iniquities. Pitched at deluded Anglophiles worldwide, with the aim of embarrassing those back home who resist change, the scope is vague hnt seemingly limitless: "our objectives are wider than the achievement of a republican democracy", it claims

- but that will do for a start, surely? Quotes from Blake, Tom Paine and Dylan preface the assault, which ranges from unarguable logic to overextended satire the Royal family as mañosi), and for good measure throws in Nazi collaboration by Channel Islanders during the Second World War, and the Isle of Man's former penchant for flogging. The most interesting section accuses the UK media of overly negative and critical coverage of events in the US, a tendency the site calls a defence against change.

The Nobel Channel http://www.nobelchannel.com Multimedia-rich and demanding a fast connection, this sophisticated site is based on Swedish television archives and features a "Nobel Theater" with video clips of prize winners from Marie Curie to Woye Solinka; 3D panoramas

of Nobel's lab and estate; and a "learning studio" offering a series of online lessons from laureates.

Frequent updates are planned, though some pages - a time line relating Nobel achievements and historical and cultural events - are still underdeveloped Asa Briggs' biography brings out the complexity of Alfred Nobel himself, inventor of dynamite and the Peace Prize. No link here, however, to the distinctly low-bandwidth Ig-Nobel Prizes site (http://www.



eecs.harvard.edu/ig_nobel/). This annual spoof gives prizes for the most pointless scientific endeavours, and honours those whose achievements cannot or should not be reproduced. One of last year's winners was a paper entitled "Chicken Plucking as a Measure of Tornado Wind Speed".

Common Currency http://www.poetrysoc.com The "interactive European poetry translation" promised here refers to online discussion by writers and readers. and not to some fiendishly clever software for turning out Catalan versions of Rilke. It does come complete with lottake literally a Tarantino reference: the invitation to "Get Mediaeval with the Translation of the Week" refers to Janet Shirley's new version of the Chanson de Roland, sampled and compared here

A section logs various amusing infelicities: in Danish, the phrase "a steaming plate of curry" can emerge as "a liver-paste flambe". Last week, translation into HTML was proving problematic on certain pages.

There is, however, a link to The Dialectizer http://www.rinkwnrks.com/ dialect, which will automatically translate poems, or indeed whole websites, into redneck, five, cockney, Elmer Fudd. Swedish chef. moron, or, should you require it. pig Latin.

David Cope - EMI

http://arts.ucsc.edu/faculty/cope/ This US music professor has been developing his EMI (Experiments in Musical Intelligence) software since 1982. Cope is a prolific modern composer whose orchestral works, praised as "dissonant" and "furious", also include unusual instrumentation such as prayer-stones and sheep-bone mallets. He is also deviser of a program called Sara (Simple Analytic Recombinant Algorithm, which is able to analyse musical examples from specific sources and then produce new compositions in the same style.

Bartok, Brahms, Chopin, Prokofiev, Scott Joplin and more are here expertly but mechanically pastiched by a computer plugged directly into a Yamaha Disklavier keylmard, and the results are tery funding and an approving note available in a "listening booth" for from Chris Smith. And the chance to playback or downloading.

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The entrepreneurial spirit of Israel, along with an influx of Russian talent, has created a booming information technology industry with so much potential that it might provide impetus to the peace process. By Mark Vernon

Land of milk, honey and hi-tech

WHEN AMERICA Online completed its purchase of Mirabilis to the tune of \$287m last week, it also closed another chapter in the continuing story of successful IT start-up companies from Israel. The hi-tech industry has boomed on this thin stretch of land between the eastern Mediterranean and the Jordan valley.

Companies as Net-worthy as any emerging from Silicon Valley have found here the entrepreneurial spirit required to nourish their growth. But today these start-ups, along with more established IT players, are holding their breath. The hiatus in the peace process is giving tham is the threat of political instability; the worst enemy of young husiness.

Daniel Bloch, director of the Israel Export Institute, explains that three factors have dominated in the dramatic expansion of the IT economy, which, having doubled in size in the last 10 years, now represents about 30 per cent of Israel's exports and 7 per cent of GDP.

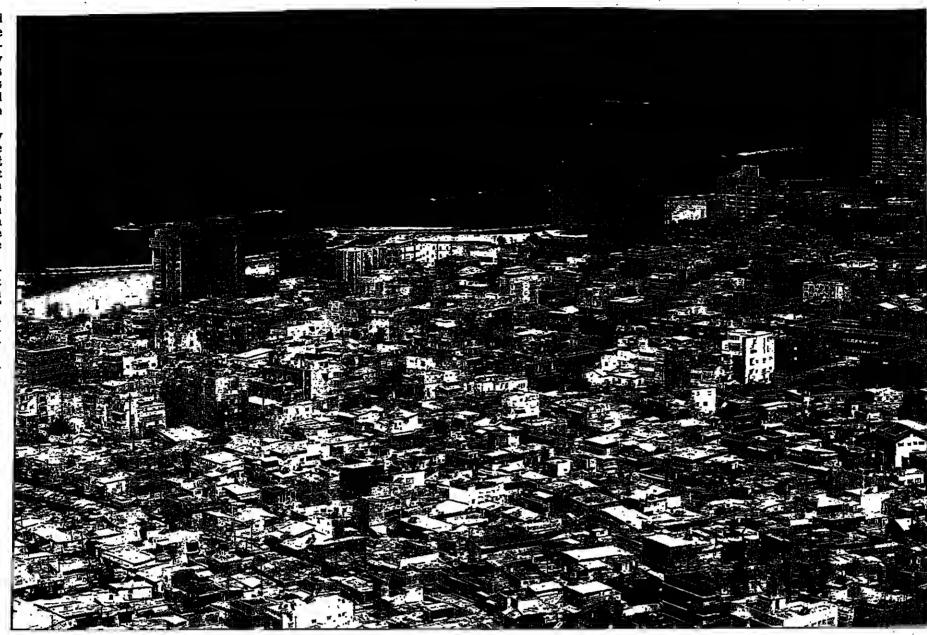
The ground was set for commercial growth with the end of the Cold War. As the military interest in high technology began to shrink, the industries that fed this demand needed a new outlook. Initially, it was found in a civilian market for optics and lasers, but the hulk of demand is now for information technology.

The collapse of communism unleashed a massive wave of immigration of Diaspora Jews from Russia and Eastern Europe. More than a million people entered Israel and hrought with them a range of skills, notably in science and technology. The regime that put the first satellite in space, for all its ills, was also an administration that placed a high value on education in these disciplines. One of socialism's lasting legacies to the capitalist world is intellectual resources ready for the rigours of a knowledgehased economy. And Israel has gained enormously from it.

The irony continues on another level too, in that many of these people learnt their skills working for the KGB. Moshe Egert, vice-president of Mercury Interactions, a company that produces software for testing systems, notably for year 2000 compliance, says that 30 per cent of his research and development team came from Russia.

"They are fabulous UNIX prohug-bashers," Egert maintains. Not that he is unwary of the corruption that can also seep in from the former Soviet Union.

There is a substantial hlack market in qualifications," he says. "I had one guy come to me with a supposed doctoral degree from St Petersburg. My six-year-old nephew knew more about IT than he did."



Areas of Tel Aviv (above) have seen extensive redevelopment thanks to hi-tech entrepreneurs such as Aryeh Finegold (above right)

The third factor that has boosted the expansion of the local economy," Israeli IT recently is the peace process, and the lack of progress since Yitzak Rahin was assassinated gives the husiness community serious cause for concern. Commercial enterprises are now some of the biggest lobbyists against the Prime Minister Benjamin Netanvahu's resistant stance on moves to-

with dozens of companies setting up. Other corporations opened major operations in parts of the country that were desperately in need of investment, such as Intel in the Negev and Siemens in Carmel. The government continued with its generous incentives scheme.

These injections of cash do a tremendous amount to encourage point, though, is that it benefits

Mr Bloch says. "Not only has IT provided jobs for people formerty employed in floundering industries such as textiles, but constructing new plants and offices has the knock-on effect of building up the infrastructure of the immediate environment too."

Nowhere has been a bigger beneficiary of this than Tel Aviv. "One part success. His own best piece of busi- houses of IT. But he also notes that After the Oslo Accord, venture of the city, Ramat Hachayal, was expital flooded into the country, tremely run down but, following the active encouragement of hitech companies, it now has good roads and restaurants," he adds.

Not that the incentive schemes are without their critics. Intel, for example, while investing \$1.5bn, also received a hand-out of \$500m from the government, which led to some debate as to its justification. "The

everybody," Mr Bloch argues, "Intel large numbers of immigrants wanteven supports programmes in the community, like an annual concert. which is pretty good for companies just setting up in an area."

IT entrepreneurs, having been involved in starting up a number of companies. He finds the Israeli character ripe for entrepreneurial ness advice was learnt while fulfill- attitudes differ too. ing three years of national service. "The big difference is the com-"You had better start running or you camp sergeant told him. "Also. people are ready to change direction quickly. They believe that in husiness you shouldn't be too religious. That

is for the synagogue."
The parallels with Silicon Valley are significant, too. "The weather is good. Both places have received

ing to make a life for themselves," Finegold says, "This also brings in a range of ethnic groups, which makes for productive cross-Aryeh Finegold is one of Israel's fertilisation." He points out that the largest foreign population of students in California's Stanford University is Israeli, to demonstrate the interaction between the two power-

mitment you find to a company. In are going to take the bullet," his boot the US, if your CV says you have stayed with one organisation for three years it is a problem. In Israel, if it says three years you are regarded as a job-hopper" Clearly, this hrings an advantage of stability to the Israeli company. And the bene-

fits do not stop there. Another good reason why number of schemes are under way

to retrain these people for IT jobs. The possibilities for individuals in the sector are enormous - m one Saturday newspaper, over 95 per cent hi-tech positions.

To the young, a job in technology looks good too. A number of IT companies have close relationships with universities and research institutes, notably Technion, in the northern port of Haifa, and the Weissman Science Institute in Tel Aviv. To date, these have generally taken the form of research programmes, but lately some companies have also begun to sponsor individuals in undergraduate degrees. The prospect of a debt-free university career followed by a job in Israel, within which there is plenty of opportunity to travel abroad makes its own pitch to the up and coming.

Moreover, the sector offers the real prospect of making a fortune. Israel its not short of its own aspiring Marc Andreessens, founder of Netscape. The twentysomethings at Mirabilis have just seen their ICQ Internet chat software earn them several million dollars a piece from the sale to AOL.

Israel has been fast on to the Internet and electronic commerce bandwagon. Although companies like Checkpoint Software, now an \$82m security systems corporation, were the early pioneers, it is companies such as BackWeb, develop-ers of fashionable "pusb" technology, and VocalTec, owning a lucrative Internet telephone solution, also one of the key issues facing the that are now stealing the limelight.

It was these companies that country present at CeBIT, Europe's largest hi-tech trade show, in Han-Russian talent has more or less nover earlier this year, that are winning the country an international reputation for innovation, and that make one of the strongest arguments for turning the political eye to the future, to start the peace which has an overflow of doctors. A process again.

Next time, please, a tighter World Cup Web

The international world of soccer, it seems, has scored a few shocking own goals on the Internet. By Andy Oldfield

THE WORLD Cup on the Web was not a rich multimedia experience. Fifa and the European Broadcasting Union saw to that by refusing to allow live action broadcasts.

Broadcast.com (http://www. broadcast.com/sports/worldcup98/) apologised for the lack of coverage that is their stock in trade, but early in the first round hopes were raised on their front page: "Coming soon -daily video bighlights from ITN." As the first round drew to a close the video clips were still "coming soon", but by the second round that splash bad gone, leaving only BBC World Service news snippets to peruse instead.

Disconcertingly, for World Service purists, these were preceded by unwelcome material, such as lengthy advertisements for hotel chains. However, the phone-ins from Radio Jamaica after the firstround exit of the Reggae Boyz provided some consolation.

The only live broadcasts were those provided by people hooking up their own radios and illegally rebroadcasting via RealAudio. Word of mouth and hanging around dodgy newsgroups were the only way to find out where these were

happening, though. The Fans Page (http://www. england98.com/fans/index.html) tried their best. They promised live commentary on all England games and, for the first two matches, they proved to be more amusing than anything provided by inane television commentators: more Alan Partridge than Brian Moore. The text commentary on England go out on penalties; they time we reach Euro 2000.

Romania was partisan, opinionated and a delight.

Not far off the pace, either, Hagi's booking in the Romania game took a mere 13 saconds to find its way

Perhaps Webcast rights and e-mail list technology will be sorted out by the time we reach Euro 2000

on to the screen. Hypertext links to still photographs of goals and dramatie incidents were inserted into the text only minutes after they had occurred on the pitch. It hung together nicely, in a fannish, laddish

Unfortunately, for the final firstround match against Colombia there was a notice to say that the service had been discontinued for "legal reasons", but if they could find a way round it, they would be back in business. No way round was found, which meant that hy the second round, the message board was all that was left for instant demonisation of Beckham (or Ince and Batty - opinions were varied hut forceful). Cyberfans felt at one with travelling England fans who had turned up in St Etienne without a ticket and found that not only could they not get into the ground to see

England versus Tunisia and then could not even get to watch on a big screen en masse, and had to make do with crowding into a bar to watch events on an ordinary tele-

> Straightforward results and information services had it easier. And, for the most part did their job well. Yahoo! (http://www.yahoo. co.uk/ wc98) and SportsWeh (http://www.sportsweb.com/world_ cup/index.ihtml) consistently came out as the quickest at posting results. The official World Cup site, France 98 (http://www.france98. com/), was probably the slowest at updating. Sometimes it was as much as eight minutes in arrears, but traffic was high. On 22 June, the day when England beat Tunisia, 59 million hits were recorded as having beenb made on the site, an average of 683 per second.

> The online newspapers, with their mix of analysis, commentary and results, were mostly trouble free as they delivered the goods. However, the football.guardian (http:// football.guardian.co.uk) managed to score an own goal with its promised daily five o'clock e-mail round-up of all the news. By the semi-finals, I had received only seven e-mails, and they mostly turned up around noon the day after they had been posted. One of them did arrive at 5pm - but that hardly counts, as it was eight days after it

had heen sent. Perhaps Webcast rights and email list technology will be sorted in time to make the Net more than a flashy version of Teletext by the

Finding your way with frames

THE LAST time I mentioned frames in this column. I received a storm of letters denouncing the use of what I still insist is one of the most useful techniques on the Web.

To be fair, I did omit one of frames' greatest shortcomings: the inability to bookmark your exact location within a wehsite that uses frames. Tha problem with bookmarking frames is that the bookmark will record the URL for the frame document regardless of what particular HTML documents happen to be loaded in it at the time. This means that you will always return to the heginning of the site. So I went to the lahoratory and, after months of diligent research and experimentation. I am now ready to share with you a partial solution to that

pressing dilemma. While we cannot change the way bookmarks work - that has to be done by the browser manufacturers - we can use JavaScript and bypertext links to tell the frame document what content needs to he loaded into which frame, and

then bookmark that. The first we have to do is to set up our frame document using this code:

HTML> <SCRIPT LANGUAGE="JavsScript"> document_write ('<FRAMESET ROWS="50,",50">"); documant.write ('<FRAME SRC="title.html" NAME="title">'); document.write ('<FRAME SRC=" +

WEB DESIGN



JASON CRANFORD TEAGUE

I can share with you a partial solution to the frames dilemma

(location.search? location saarch. substring(1):'content1.html') + " NAME="content">"); document.write ('<FRAME SRC="manu.html" NAME="menu">'); document_write ('</FRAMESET>'); </SCRIPT> </HTML>

Save this as "frames.btml". The first thing that you will notice is that we are using JavaScript to "write" all of the HTML code on to the screen. When executed, this code sets up a framed document with three rows. The first and third frames are fairly ordinary. It is the middle frame where the

action is taking place. The middle frame, called location (ie, URL) of the document being loaded into the window.

World Pictures

Finegold prefers to keep his re-

search and development pro-

grammes active outside of Silicon

Valley is because, as he puts it, "you

But Israel's IT industry faces its

own problems, too. It has a Silicon

graveyard of failed companies that

failed to market their products ef-

fectively or suffered a cash-flow

crisis. A global shortage of skills is

of several thousand trained IT

people, and that even the well of

dried up. The country has therefore

devised unique solutions to the

problem. Many other professions

find themselves with a skills surplus;

for example, the medical profession.

can keep secrets in Israel."

sector today.

It will use as the source for this frame anything in the URL after a question mark. If there is no such question mark, it uses "content.html" as its default source.

Now whenever we link to this frameset, we can now specify the exact document that we want to appear in the content frame, thus:

HREF="frames.html?content2. html" TARGET="_top">goto Contant 2

This link opens the

frames html document, which in turn will use the file content2.html in the content frame. Notice that TARGET=* top* has been used to make sure that this link will never load into another frame, but instead will load into the entire window. If you have ever pointed one mirror into another you can get a feeling of what it looks like when you nest one frame document inside another frame document inside another frame document inside another frame document... It's very disorienting. The general rule

of thumh is: don't do it. Without this technique, if you wanted to link to a version of this frame document with a particular HTML document in the content frame, you would have to set up a separate version of the frame document for each different HTML document you wanted to link

to. Now you only need this one frame document, and you can direct any HTML document you want into its content frame. However, the really hrilliant thing about this technique is that when visitors bookmark a framed document accessed in this way, they get the URL with the hit after the question mark as well as the location of the frame document. Then, when visitors call up this bookmark it hrings them back to the framed

document with this content, and not the default content. You could do all of your links this way, thus insuring that whenever visitors bookmark a page, they will always get back to where they want to he. The downside to that situation, of course, is that it means each frame will have to reload with the use of every hypertext link This not only slows down the website, it is also highly

annoying to the user. Instead, I would recommend that you use this technique whenever linking between different sections or parts of your website. Visitors may not get exactly where they want to be, but they will be a lot closer than if they had had to start at the beginning.

If you have problems with the code presented bere (it doesn't always transfer to the old medium of print), I have placed a live version of this example and the HTML code at: www.wehbedenvironments. com/examples/27.html

E-mail your comments or queries to Jason Cranford Teague at indy_webdesign @mindspring.com

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NEW FILMS

MOJO (15) Director: Jez Butterworth starring: Aidan Gillen, Ian Hart

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There is a moment in Absolute Beginners when the director, Julien Temple, pays homage to Rear Window by moving the camera across the exterior of a Soho building dipping into the vignettes unfolding in each office. One of them shows Lionel Blair as a salacious music impresario grooming his junior Elvis and drooling over the boy's snake-hips, snarl and quiff. That detail reminds us that behind every young blade in pop lurked pimps who made

a point of sampling the goods they were flogging. The new British film Mojo, which Jez Butterworth has directed and adapted from his own play reveals what we might have seen if Temple had manoeuvred his carnera inside that office, down the stairs.

Town, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Hnymarket across the dancefloor and into the dim back rooms.

Mojo is set in a mythologised 1950s Sobo which laces grubby realism with rococo glamour. Insignificant Teddy boy Sidney (Andy Serkis) pops pills and dreams of America; his sidekick, Sweets (Martin Gwynn Jones), is a jittery boy, easily impressed; their boss, Ezra (Ricky Tomlinson), is a blancmange of a man who knows what's good for

The film never entirely escapes its theatrical roots. and while it may linger in the shadow of Reservoir Dogs, it concentrates on a sexual tension which American crime movies generally shy away from. CW: Plaza, Warner Village West End

SLING BLADE (15) Director: Billy Bob Thornton Starring: Billy Bob Thornton, Robert Duvals See The Independent Recommends, right CW: Clapham Picture House, Odeon Camden Town, Ritzy Cinema, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea, Virgin Hnymarket

TOUCH (15) Director: Paul Schrader Starring: Skeet Ulrich, Christopher Walken Paul Schrader's adaptation of Elmore Leonard's most unclassifiable novel turns a breezy satire into a rather heavy-handed investigation into religious

conviction. Skeet Ulrich is an accidental saint who finds himself bleeding from stigmata and bealing the disabled. A nice supporting cast gives the film some bounce - Christopher Walken as an unscrupulous promoter and Bridget Fonda as the woman who ateals Ulrich's beart. CW: Plaza, UCI Whiteleys

KISS OR KILL (18) Director: Bill Bennett

Starring: Frances O'Connor, Matt Day Australian road movie-cum-serial-killer drama about a couple of scam merchants, one of whom may be a murderer. Pretentious in some places, it manages to be agreeably nasty in others.

CW: ABC Shaftesbury Avenue, Odeon Camden

GURU IN SEVEN (18) Director: Shani Grewal

Starring: Saeed Jaffrey, Jacqueline Pearce A dismal, witless British comedy which comes on like an Asian version of Alfie. A young chancer enters into an agreement to sleep with seven women in seven days in order to attain guru status. CW: ABC Piccadilly, Virgin Trocadero

MAD CITY (15) Director: Costa Gayras

Starring: Dustin Hoffman, John Travolta

A despairingly simplistic work from the once inspiring film-maker Costa Gavras, who made Z and State of Siege.

Dustin Hoffman is the weaselly reporter who chances upon a hostage situation in a museum, where disgruntled ex-employee, John Travolta. bas produced a gun in an effort to get his job back. As the dispute escalates into a crisis. the film itself descends into a series of reflex attacks oo the moral bankruptcy of television and, by exteosioo, the late 20th century. CW: ABC Baker Street, Hammersmith Virgin, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Fulham Rd, Warner Village

Ryan Gilbey

GENERAL RELEASE

THE APOSTLE (12)

Director Robert Duvall plunges into his role in a manner that is is both terrifying and entrancing. West End: Clapham Picture House, Empire Leicester Square

THE BIG SWAP (1B) A drab, unconvincing and preachy drama about partner-swapping. West End: Plaza

CITY OF ANGELS (12)

Nicolas Cage plays an angel puzzling over whether or not to exchange his divinity for domestic bliss with a mortal woman (Meg Ryan). West End: ABC Boker St. ABC Tottenham Court Rd. Barbican Screen. Clarham Picture House, Hammersmith Virgin, Notting Hill Coronet, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, Ritzy Cinema. UCI Whiteleys; Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Haymarket, Warner Village West End

DREAM WITH THE FISHES (18).

Take a suicidal loser preparing to throw himself off a bridge. Add a junkie with a month to live and give them a few months on the road together before an inevitable tearful farewell. Serve with a sick-bag at the ready. Perhaps it's the realisation that Dream With The Fishes could so easily have been a nightmare that makes its success seem refreshing and deserved. West End: Metro

GIRLS' NIGHT (15)

Shameless tearjerker with Brenda Blethyn as a cancer-suffering hingo winner who jets off to Las Vegas for a last-chance holiday with her sister-inlaw (Julie Walters). CW: UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Haymarket, Warner Village West End

THE GIRL WITH BRAINS IN HER FEET (15) Jaunty take on the rites-of-passage genre, set in Leicester in the 1970s. The lively script is complimented by the sparkling performance of Joanna Ward as the film's heroine. West End: Rio Cinema

GREASE (20TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION) (PG) Twentieth anniversary reissue of the nostalgic musical. What fun there can be had from a second viewing is mostly due to John Travolta's manic performance as the greased-up high-scool heartbreaker. CW: Clapham Picture House, Empire Leicester Square, Hammersmith Virgin, Odeon Marble Arch, Ritzy Cinema, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Trocadero

KURT & COURTNEY (15)

Compulsive documentary investigating the death of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain and the conspiracy theories surrounding it. CW: Ritzy Cinema, Screen on the Green, Warner Village West End

THE LAST TIME I COMMITTED SUICIDE (15) A mannered and vacuous dip into the life of the Beat poet Neal Cassasdy, played by Thomas Jane. There's lots of fast cutting and theatrical lighting. but the film just amounts to the same old Beat cliches. West End: ABC Piccadilly

LIVE FLESH (18)

A novel by Ruth Rendell is the origin of Pedro Almodovar's most accomplished film to date. West End: ABC Shaftesbury Avenue, Gate Notting Hill, Curzon Minema, Odeon Camden Town, Richmond Filmhouse, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on Baker Street

LOVE AND DEATH ON LONG ISLAND (15) Comedy, starring John Hurt and Jason Priestley, concerned with the relationship between art and life. Writer-director Richard Kwietniowski takes great care in tracing the areas where they overlap.CW: Barbican Screen, Chelsea Cinema, Clapham Picture House, Gate Notting Hill, Metro, Renoit, Richmond Filmhouse, Rio Cinema, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on Baker Street, Screen on the Hill, Virgin Haymarket

Mira Sorvino is a doctor who combats a virus that's sweeping New York by developing a rival cockroach species to wipe out the original disease-carriers in this ingenious science-fiction-horror fable.CW: Elephant & Castle Coronet, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Marble Arch, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Trocadero, Warner Village West End MY SON THE FANATIC (15)

Hanif Kureshi establishes an opposition between a Pakistani taxi driver and his son, who has his aights set on becoming a fundamentalist Muslim West End: ABC Swiss Centre

THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (15)

Romantic comedy in which Paul Rudd confounds Jennifer Aniston's dreams of weddings by turning out to be gay. CW: ABC Tottenham Court Road, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Swiss Cottage. Odeon West End. Phoenix Cinema, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on Baker Street, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea

PALMETTO (15)

Harry Barber (Woody Harrelson) is the ex-con who gets mixed up with a pair of duplicitous women. CW: Virgin Trocadero, Warner Village West End

POINT BLANK (1B)

Re-release of John Boorman's chilling existential thriller strarring Lee Marvin. West End: Gate Notting Hill, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on the Green

PONETTE (15)

French tale of a four-year-old girl (Victoire Thivisol) whose mother dies in a car accident. Thivisol is superb, yet there's discomfort at watching ooe so young parade emotion this raw and primal. CW: Curzon Mnyfair, Metro

THE REPLACEMENT KILLERS (1B)

Executive-produced by Hoog Koog action director John Woo, this is an attempt to launch the American career of his favourite star, Chow Yun-Fat. West End: Virgin Trocadero

Politically inept war film set in Bosnia. Dennis Quaid stars as a man who loses his family in a Paris bomb blast and avenges their deaths before becoming a bired killer. West End: Virgin Haymarket

SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (12)

Implausably contrived romantic comedy in which Harrison Ford plays a boozy pilot who crash-lands with a New York magazine editor (Anne Heche) on a remote island. CW: Bnrbican Screen. Elephant & Castle Coronet, Hammersmith Virgin, Notting Hill Coronet, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch. Odeon Swiss Cottage, Odeon West End. UCI Whiteleya, Virgin Chelsea

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Spoof of the Merchant/Ivory movies from one of the talents responsible for Leon the Pig Farmer. West End: Plaza, Virgin Chelsea

THE TASTE OF CHERRY (PG)

The joint winner of last year's Palme d'Or has taken a year to get a release over bere, but thanks to highly naturalistic performances, it's a hypnotic and moving experience. West End: Renotr

THE WAR AT HOME (15)

Tale of a traumatised Vietnam veteran on his return home to Texas, adapted from James Duff's Broadway play. Homefront. CW: Plaza

THE WEDDING SINGER (12)

Unashamedly dumb but winning comedy about a romantic wedding singer (Adam Sandler) who falls for a waitress (Drew Barrymore). West End: ABC Baker Street, ABC Tottenham Court Road, Elephant & Castle Coronet, Hammersmith Virgin. Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon West End, Ritzy Cinema, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin

THE INDEPENDENT RECOMMENDS



Film Ryan Gilbey

MEET BILLY BOB Thornton: actor. writer. director and official friend of President Clinton from way back when. Thornton won an Oscar for his screenplay of Sling Blade in 1997, and now that the film has finally opened in Britain, you can see why. His performance as a mentally disabled loner (left) released into the world after a lifetime in what he calls "the nervous hospital" is astonishing enough; his directorial

achievements elevate the film even further. A provocative story observed from a cool, analytical distance. On general release

A double-bill of work by the very wonderful Wong Kar-Wai would be unmissable on any day of the week, but his playful and ballucinatory brand of film-making is just the thing to perk you up on a drab Monday. Fallen Angels is a trawl through the absurdities of Hong Kong life. Happy Together, his best film, is an intense and giddy gay love story. Riverside Studios, London W6 (0181-237 1111) 6.45pm

Theatre Dominic Cavendish

JON CONWAY'S Seventies jukebox-musical Boogie Nights struts into Northampton today, confidently expecting to work the same charm that has had retro addicts singing its praises over the last few months. Shane Richie holds It all together as the wannabe rock star, Roddy, around whom spins a galaxy of glitterball hits. Derngate Theatre. Northampton (D1604 624811) 8pm

Some critics have accused Our Lady of Stigo of being too hogged down in its own lyricism, but whatever the faults of Sebastian Barry's memory play, inspired by the life of hia grandmother, there is plenty to relish in Max Stafford-Clark's production. Above all. a tour de force from Sinead Cusack (right). wbo wrings out every drop of disappointment from the dying alcoholic Catholic, Mai O'Hara. Cottesloe, Royal National Theatre. London, SE1 (0171-452 3000) 7,30pm



Visual Art Richard Ingleby

TWO LONDON galleries have teamed up to present simultaneous shows of works by Henri Matisse (right), one of the greatest of all the modern masters. Not surprisingly, the selection of prints and drawings is of a higher order than the few paintings that they have gathered together, but hoth shows are well worth a look. Lumley Cazalet, 33 Davies Street. London W1 (D171-491 4767) and Alan

Cristea Gallery. 31 Cork Street, London W1 (0171-439 1866) to 1 Aug

Matisse crops up again in Picasso and Printmaking in Paris, a terrific selection of prints which effectively traces and explains all the main threads of modern art through the first half of the 20th century. As you'd expect, Picasso looms largest of all, but there are also some fine things by Miro and Braque, and a range of lesser knowns, including Chana Orloff and Jean-Emile Laboureur.

Hunterian Art Gallery, University of Glasgow (DI 41-33D 4735) to 19 Sept

Literature Judith Palmer

MUCH IMITATED but rarely understood, Pulitzer Prize-winners John Ashbery (right) and James Tate are the two true heavyweights of contemporary American poetry. Sharing a cool parodic wit, and a teeming intellectual flow of pop-cultural free-association, their poems are dauntingly deose on the page, but uncoil cheerily when read out, punctuated with hearty comic asides. As Ashbery once wrote, "there's a lot of fun to be had in the gaps between ideas". Purcell Room, South Bank Centre, London SE1 10171-960 4242) 7.30pm

No novelist gives a more animated reading than Beryl Bainbridge. Tonight she's performing vivid passages from Master Georgie, which starts off with a 12-year-old Liverpudlian orphan brushing dog hairs out of a tiger-skin rug and ends up amid the bayooetted carnage of the Crimean battlefields with an unlucky fusilier, "the top of his head sliced off like he was a

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(0171-437 0757) ← Piccadilly Circus/Leicesler Square Love And Death On Long Island 3pm, 5pm, 7pm, 9pm Ponette 2pm. 4 15pm, 6 30pm 8 45pm

CURZON MINEMA (0171-369 1723) → knightsbridge Live Flesh 3pm | 5pm, 7pm | 9pm (0171-792 3332) → Bayswaler/

NOTTING HILL CORONET (0171-7276705) ↔ Noting Hill Gate Six Days, Seven Nights Spm. 6pm, 8,30pm

ODEON CAMPEN TOWN (0181-315 4229) ← Camden Town City Of Angels 12 45pm, 6.05pm Kiss Or Kith 12 10pm, 2.30pm 4.45pm, 7pm, 9 15pm The Object Of My Affection 3 20pm 8 45pm Six Oays, Seven Nights 12 15pm, 3,30pm, 6pm, 8 35pm Sling Blade 1 45pm, 5 15pm, 8 30pm The Wedding Singer 12 05pm, 2,20pm, 4,35pm, 6 50pm, 9 15pm

ODEON HAYMARKET (0181-315 4212) → Piccadilly Cucus The Wedding Singer 1 30pm, 3,55pm 6 25pm, 8 45pm

ODEON KENSINGTON (0181-315 4214) → High Street kensington City Of Angels 7pm, 9.40pm The Object Of My Affection 6.45pm, 9.30pm Six Days, Seven Nights 7pm.

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ODEON MEZZANINE (0181-315 4015) ← Leicester Square As Good As II Gets 5 45pm, 8 25pm Lolita 5 40pm, 8 20pm Martha - Meet

9 OSpin Point Blank & 30pm, 8 55pm **ODEON SWISS COTTAGE** (0181-315 4220) Switt Conage The Big Lebowski 6 05pm 8 35pm City Dt Angels 6pm 8 40pm Point Blank 6 35cm. 8 55cm Six Days, Seven

ODEON WEST END (0181-315 4221) ← Leicepler Square The Object OI My Affection 1pm. 30pm 6 05pm 8 40pm Six Days. Seven Nights 1 30pm. 3 50pm. 6 25pm, 8 45pm

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3 30pm 6pm 8 t5pm (0171-837 8402) ← Russell Square Love

And Death On Long Island 2 35pm.

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(11171-486 0036) 👄 Baker Street **Love** And Ocalh On Long Island 2 35pm 3 10pm 6 50pm 9pm The Object Of My Affection 3.30pm 6.20pm 8.45pm

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VIRGIN CHELSEA Sipane (0870-9070710) (0870-9070710) Θ Sipane Square/South Kensington The Object Of My Affection 2 15pm, 5 15pm, 8.30pm Six Days, Seven Nights 1.15pm.

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LONDON LOCALS

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PARK ROYAL WARNER VILLAGE (0181-896 0066) → Park Royal City DI Angels 1 10pm, 3 50pm. 6 20pm 8 50pm Deep Impact 4.20pm. 6 50pm Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 12,50cm 3 20cm 6cm, 8,40cm Guru in Seven 2 10pm 4 50pm. 7.20pm 9.50pm Msd City 2.20pm. 6 05pm, 7 00pm, 10pm **Mirnic 5**.10pm. 10 10pm The Object Of My Affection 40pm, 7 40pm Six Days, Seven Nights 1 40pm 4 10pm, 6 40pm. 9 10pm Sliding Doors 2pm, 9 25pm Soul Food 1 30pm 4pm 6.30pm, 9pm The Wedding Singer 1.50pm, 4 30pm. 7,10pm, 9,55pm

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Singer 12.30pm, 2.45pm, 4.50pm, 7.05pm, 9.20pm

BROMLEY ODEON (0181-315 4211) 8R. Biomley North/Bromley South City Of Angels 1.25pm, 3.50pm, 6.20pm, 8.50pm Mimic 4pm, 8.50pm The Six Oays, Seveo Nighls 1.05pm. 3.35pm. 6.10pm, 8.45pm The Wedding Singer 1.45pm, 4.10pm, 6.35pm, 9pm

CATFORD ABC (0181-698 3306) BR: Catford, Six

Oays, Seven Nights 2.15pm, 5 45pm, 15pm Silding Doors 2.30pm. CROYDON CLOCKTOWER (0181-253 1030) BR Croydon West/East Kundon 4 30om Mrs Brown 7.15pm Titanic 12.30pm

SAFARI (0181-688 3422) BR: West Croydon. City Of Angels 6pm, 8pm Mimic 6.05pm, 8.05pm The Object Dt My Affection 6.05pm, 8 05pm

WARNER VILLAGE (0181-680 8090) 8R East Croydon City Of Angels lpm. 3 55pm, 6.25pm, 9pm Deep Impect 4.20pm, 7pm Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 1.25pm, 4.05pm. 6.40pm, 9.30pm Mad City 1.05pm. 3.45pm, 6 35pm, 9 10pm Mimic 15pm, 4.40pm, 7.15pm, 9.50pm The Object Ol My Affection 12.40pm. 3 20pm. 6.05pm. 8.40pm Bix Days, Seven Nights 12.55pm, 3.30pm. 6 15pm, 8.50pm Bliding Doors 2pm, 9 40pm The Wedding Singer 1.15pm.

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990) → Tottenham Hale City Of Angels 5 15pm, 8,10pm, 10 45pm Deep Impact 4 50pm, 7 35pm, 10.25pm Dil To Pagal HBi 8pm Greese (201h Anniversary Edition) 3.50pm, 6-30pm, 9 05pm Mad City 4pm, 6 40pm, 9.30pm Mimic 4 40pm, 7.15pm, 9.55pm The Object Of My Affection 5pm Six Days. Seven Nighls 4.30pm, 7.25pm, 10 05pm Sliding Ocors 3.40pm, 6 10pm, 8 40pm Soul Food 4 10pm, 7 05pm, 9.45pm Tilanic 2.30pm, 6.20pm Touch 3pm, 5.50pm, 8.20pm, 10 50pm The Wedding Singer 5 15pm. 8.10pm Wishmaster 10.15pm

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(0181-867 0555) BR Fellham City Of Angels 11.20am, 1,50pm, 4.20pm, 6.55pm, 9.25pm Deep Impact 11,25am, 1.55pm, 4.30pm, 6.50pm, 9.10pm Dulhe Raja 2.35pm, 9.50pm Gharwali Baharwali 1pm, 3 40pm, 6.40pm, 9 20pm Ghulam 11am, 2.20pm, 6pm Grease (20th Anoiversary Edition) 11.30am, 2pm, 4.25pm, 6.50pm, 9.15pm Guru in 7 12.15pm. 2.45pm. 5.15pm. 7.45pm. 10pm Jab Pyar Kissie Hota Hai 11.15am, 6 05pm Mad Cily 11.55am, 2.25pm, 4.50pm, 7.15pm, 9 50pm Major Saab 11.45am, 3pm, 6.20pm, 9.35pm Mimle 12.40pm, 2.55pm, 5 10pm, 7 30pm, 9.35pm The Object OI My Affection 11.50am. 2 15pm, 4 35pm, 6 45pm, 9.30pm Satya 9pm Six Oays, Seven Nights 12noon. 2 10pm, 4.40pm, 7 10pm, 9.40pm Silding Ocors 12.10pm, 2.30pm. 4.55pm. 7pm, 9.35pm The Wedding Singer 12 50pm, 2 50pm, 5pm,

7.05pm, 9.30pm FINCHLEY

WARNER VILLAGE (0181-446 9344) ← East Finchley/Finchley Central City Of Angels 2pm, 4,20pm, 6,55pm, 9 30pm Deep Impact 2pm, 7pm Greese (20th Anniversary Edition) 3.50pm. 6.30pm, 9 10pm **Mad City** 4pm, 6.45pm 9.20pm Mimic 2.30pm, 4.50pm. 7.20pm. 10pm The Object Of My Affection 2 05pm, 4.30pm, 7.10pm 9.40pm Six Oays, Seven Nights 3 30cm, 6 10cm, 8 50cm Stiding Doors 4 40pm. 9 50pm The Wedding Singer

3.20pm, 6pm, 8 30pm **GOLDERS GREEN** ABC (0181-455 1724) ← Golders Green 5ix Days, Seven Nights 1.45pm,

GREENWICH CINEMA (0181-293 0101) 6pm, 8 30pm The Object Of My Affection 3 45om 6.15pm, 8 45pm Six Oays, Seven Nights 4pm. 6.30pm, 9pm

ABC (0870-902 04131 ← Belsize Park City Of Angels 2,10pm, 5,40pm, 8,25pm Six Days, Seven Nights 1 30pm. 3.50pm, 6-10pm, 8-25pm **Sliding Doors** 1.40pm, 4pm, 6.20pm, 8 40pm

HAMPSTEAD

HARROW SAFARI CINEMA (0181-426 0303)

Hallow-on-the-Hill/Hallow & Wealdstone Ghulam 8.45pm Satya 8.45pm

WARNER VILLAGE (0181-427 9009) → Harrow on the Hill City Of Angels 1 50pm 4 10pm, 6.30pm, 8 50pm Deep Impact 2pm, 7pm Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 1.10pm 3 40pm, 6 10pm, 8 40pm Guru In Seven12.50om, 3.20om, 5.50om 8.20pm **Mad City** 1pm, 3.50pm, 6.40pm. 9.20pm Mimic 4.30pm, 9.40pm The Object DI My Affection 12.40pm. 3 30pm, 6pm. 8 30pm Six Days. Seven Nights 1 30pm. 4pm. 6 20pm 9pm **Bliding Boors** 12,30pm, 2,40pm 4.50pm, 7 10pm, 9.30pm The Wedding Singer 2,30pm, 4,40pm, 6,50pm, 9,10pm

HOLLOWAY ODEON (0181-315 4213) Holloway Road/Archway City Of Angels 6.15pm. 8 45pm Mimic 6 30pm The Object Of My Affection 8.40pm Six Days, Seven Nights 6.35pm, 8.55pm

ODEON (0181-315 4223) ← Gants Hill City Of Angels 2 40pm 6pm

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PECKHAM

PREMIER (0181-235 3006) BR: Packham Rye City Of Angels 3.40pm, 6.05pm, 8.30pm Greese (20th Anniversary Edition) 3.45pm, 6.10pm, 8.35pm Mad City 3.40pm, 6.10pm, 8.40pm Minnic 3.35pm, 6.05pm, 8.45pm Six Days, Seven Nights 4.35pm, 6.45pm, 9pm Soul Food 3.50pm, 6.25pm, 8.50pm

PURLEY

ABC (0870-902 0407) BR: Purley The Dbject Of My Affection 5.40pm Red Corner 8.20pm Six Days, Seven Nights 5.10pm, 8.10pm Silding Doors 5.50pm, 8.40pm

PUTNEY

ABC (0870 902 0401) & Putney Bridge, City Of Angels 1pm, 3,30pm, 6pm, 8,30pm The Digiect Of My Affection 1pm, 6pm Six Days, Seven Michts 1.15om. 3.45om, 6.15om. 8.45pm The Wedding Singer 3.30pm, 8.30pm

RICHMONO

ODEON STUDIO (0181-315 4218) BR/O Richmond City Of Angels 1.10pm, 3.50pm, 6.30pm, 9pm The Object Of My Affection 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6.40pm, 9.10pm Six Days, Seven Nights 1.40pm, 4.10pm, 6.50pm, 9.20pm The Wedding Singer 1.30pm, 4pm, 7pm, 9.30pm

ROMFORD

ABC (0870-902 0419) 8R: Romlord. Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 2.10pm, 6pm, 8.30pm The Object Of My Affection 2.25pm, 5.35pm, 8.15pm Six Days, Sevee Nights 2.20pm,

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SIDCUP ABC (0541-555 131) 8R; Sidcup Six Days, Seven Nights 2.30pm, 5.30pm, 8.30pm **Silding Deors** 2.15pm, 5.15pm, 8.35pm

STAPLES CORNER

VIRGIN (0870-907 0717) 8R-Cricklewood City Of Angels 1.30pm, 5.30pm, 8.20pm Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 2.45pm, 5.30pm, 8.15pm Mad City 3pm, 6pm, 8.45pm The Object Of My Affection 2.15pm, 5.15pm, 8.30pm Six Days, Seven 5.15pm, 8.30pm Six Days, Seven Nights 1.45pm, 4pm, 6.30pm, 9pm The Wedding Singer 2pm, 5.20pm, 6pm

STREATHAM ABC (0870-902 0415) 8R. Streatham Hill Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 2,15pm, 5,45pm, 8,30pm Mad City 2.25pm, 5.35pm, 8,45pm Stiding Doors 2 25pm, 5 35pm, 8.45pm

ODEON (0181-315 42191 BR Streatham Hitl/ Brixton/Clapham Common Mimle 2pm. 4.20pm, 6.40pm, 8.50pm The Object Of My Affection 1.10pm, 3.50pm, 6.10pm, 8.40pm Six Days, Seven Hights 1.40pm, 4pm, 6.20pm, 8.50pm Soul Food 12.40pm, 3.20pm, 6pm, 8.40pm The Wedding Singer 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6pm, 8.30pm

STRATFORO NEW STRATFORD PICTURE HOUSE (0181-555 3366) 8R/O Stratlord East City Of Angels 3.55pm, 9pm The Girl With Brains in Her Feet 2pm. 6.50pm Girls' Night 1.30pm, 6.30pm Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 4.35pm, 6.55pm, 9.15pm Guru In Seven 1.50pm, 4.15pm, 8.40pm, 9.05pm Mimic 1.30pm, 4pm, 9pm The ect Of My Affection 4.20pm, 6.50pm Six Days, Seven Nights 2.15pm. 4.35pm, 6.55pm, 9.15pm Soul Food 6 30pm Greenwich + Docklands

SUTTON UCI 6 (0990-888 990) BR: Sutton/ Morden City Of Angels 4.15pm, 6.45pm, 9.15pm Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 4pm, 6.30pm, 9pm Mad City 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm Milmic 9.45pm The Object Of My Affection 6.15pm Six Days, Seven Nights 4.30pm, 7pm, 9.30pm Silding Doors 5pm, 7.15pm The Wedding Singer 3.45pm, 8.45pm

International Festival: Disappearance

TURNPIKE LANE

CORONET (0181-888 2519) O Turnpike Lane. Greese (20th Anniversary Edition) 3.50pm, 6.20pm, 8.35pm The Object Of My Affection 3 40pm, 5.55pm, 8.30pm Six Days, Seven Nights 3.45pm, 6.20pm, 8.40pm

UXBRIDGE ODEON (01895-813 139) - Uxbridge Six Days, Sevee Nights 1.10pm. 3 30pm. 6.10pm. 8.35pm Stiding Doors 1 15pm, 3.35pm, 6.15pm, 8.40pm

WALTHAMSTOW ABC (0870-902 0424) Waithamstow Central City Of Angels 1.25pm, 3.40pm, 6.15pm, 8.30pm Mirrie 3.50pm, 8.40pm The Object Of My Affection 1.20pm.

6pm Six Days, Seven Nights 1.45pm, 4pm, 6.15pm, 8.30pm **WALTON ON THAMES** THE SCREEN AT WALTON 101932-252825) 8R: Walton on Thames Grease (20th Anniversary Edition)

3.05pm, 6.05pm, 8.25pm Six Days, Seven Nights 3.45pm, 6.30pm, 8.45pm CORONET (0181-850 3351) 8R:

Eltham The Object Of My Affection 3.40pm, 5.55pm, 8.30pm Six Days, **Seven Nights 3.45pm, 6.20pm, 8.40pm**

BELLE-VUE (0181-830 0822) O Willesden Green Sliding Doors

WIMBLEDON ODEON (0181-315 4222) 8R/+ Wimbledon/ ← South Wimbledon City Of Angels 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm The Object Of My Affection 1.10pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm Six Days, Seven Nights 15pm. 3.30pm. 6.15pm. 8.40pm

Wedding Singer 2pm, 6.45pm WOODFORD ABC (0181-989 3463) ← South Woodloid City Of Angels !.15pm, 3.40pm, 6pm, 8 25pm The Disject Of My Affection 1.15pm, 3.40pm, 6.10pm, 8 30pm Six Days, Soven Nights 1.30pm, 3.50pm, 6 15pm, 8.35pm

Sliding Doors 4pm, 8.45pm The

WOOLWICH CORONET (0181-854 5043) BR: Woolwich Arsenat Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) 3.50pm, 6.20pm, 8.35pm Six Days, Seven Nights 3.45pm, 6.20pm, 8.40pm

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REPERTORY

LONDON CINE LUMIERE AT THE INSTITUT FRANCA'S Queensberry Place SW7 (0171-838 2144/2146)

Rendez-Vous (NC) 7.30pm ICA The Mall SW1 (0171-930 3647/cc 0171-930 3647) Organ (NC) 2.30pm, 8.30pm This is Not An Exit: Bret Easton Elis (NC) 5pm Smoke Signals (NC) 7pm Don't Look Back (NC) 9pm

NFT South Bank SE1 (0171-633 0274/cc 928 3232) Madame Butterfly (PG) 2.30pm London in The Frame: in Fact: Shorts (NC) 6.15pm Black Sabbath: Fantasm: Mario Bava (NC) 6.30pm New Digital And Video Work (NC) 8.30pm Gattaca (15) 8.45pm

PERSI IMAX The Trocadero Piccadilly Circus W1 (0)71-494 4153/cc 494 4153) Across The Sea Of Time -494 4153) Across The Sea Of Time -A New York Adventure (3-D) (U) 11am, 1.05pm, 5.20pm L5-City in Space (NC) 12.10pm, 2.15pm, 4.25pm, 6.30pm, 8.25pm Evarest (U) 3.20pm, 7.50pm

PRINCE CHARLES Leicester Place WC2 (0171-4378181) Dad Savage (18) 1pm The James Gang (15) 3.30pm Dark City (15) 6.15pm Red Corner (15)

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS Criso Road W6 (0181-237 1111/cc 420 0100) Fallen Angels (18) 6.45pm + Happy

BRIGHTON DUKE OF YORK'S (01273-626261) Afterglow (15) 5.30pm Sling Blade (15) 3.45pm, 9pm

WATERSHED (0117-925 3845) The General (15) 5.45pm, 8.30pm Salut Consini (15) 8.20pm

CAMBRIDGE ARTS CINEMA (01223-504444) Love And Death On Long Island (15) 12.30pm, 7pm The Apestle (12) 2.30pm, 9.15pm Point Blank (18) 5pm

CHAPTER ARTS CENTRE |01222-399666| Amistad (15) 6.15pm Love And Death Dn Long Island (15) 7.30pm My Son The Fanatic (15) 8pm

CHICHESTER NEW PARK FILM CENTRE (01243-786650) The Full Monty (15) 4.15pm The Wedding Singer (12) 9pm Regeneration (15) 6.30pm

NORWICH CINEMA CITY (01603-622047) Some Prefer Cake (NC) 8.15pm

PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH ARTS CENTRE (01752-206114) The Hanging Garden

CINEMA

BRISTOL ARNOLFINI (0117-929 9191): Ponette (15); Side Story (PG)

CINEWORLD THE MOVIES (01275-831039); City Of Angels (12); Six Days, Seven Nights (12); Star Kid (PG); 101 Dalmatiane (U); Kiss Dr Kill (18); Scream 2 (18); Titanic (12); Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) (PG); Blues Brothers 2009 (PG), Wishmaster (18): Deep Impact (12); The Anastasia (U): Mouseltunt (PG): Slid-ing Doors (15): The Wedding Singer (12): Godzilla (PG): Gharwall Bahar-wali (PG): Mimic (15): The Object Of My Affection (15): Jurassic Park (PG); Ghulam (PG); Mad City (15)

ORPHEUS HENLEAZE 10117-962 1644); Godzilla (PG); Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) (PG): The Wedding Singer (12); Six Days, Sev-

ODEON (0117-929 0882); Ulee's Gold (15); George Of The Jungle (U); Six Days, Seven Hights (12). The Object Of My Affection (15), Paws (PG); Godzila (PG): The Wedding Singer | 12); Free Willy 3: The Rescue (U)

ABC WHITELADIES ROAD (0117-973 3640); City Of Angels (12); Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) (PG); Mad City

CANTERBURY ABC (0541-555133); MouseHout

(PG): SXx Days, Seven Nights (12): The Wedding Singer (12); Totalic (12): The Object Of My Affection (15): Süding Paper (15) CARDIFF

CAPITOL ODEON |01222-2270581; Star Kid (PG); Deep Impact [12]; The Dbject Of My Affection (15); The Wedding Singer (12); MouseHunt (PG); Mimic (15); Grease (20th Anrsary Edition) (PG), Godzille (PG)

ABC (0541-555178): Mad City (15); Star Kid (PG): Stidieg Doors (15); The Wedding Singer (12); Grease (20th An-niversary Edition) (PG)

MONICO (01222-693426), Six Days, Seven Nights (12); Godzīllo (PG); Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) (PG) CARDIFF MONROE (01222-

461690); Gera in Seven (18) ODEON (01222-667166); Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) (PG); Godzilla (PG); City Of Angels (12); Six

Days, Seven Nights (12) CARDIFF UCI 12 (0990-888990); Anastasia (U): Stiding Doors (15): The Dbject Of My Affection (15): Major Saab (PG): Deep Impact (12): Touch (15), Star Kid (PG): Mad City (15): Mimic (15); Six Days, Seven Hights (12); Gattaca (15); City Of Angels (12); The Wedding Singer (12); Jackle Brown (15); 101 Datmatians (U); MouseHunt (PG): Flubber (U); Grease (20th Anniversary Edition) (PG); Scream 2 (18): Pardes (PG): Wishmaster (18): Raja

Hindustani (U), Godzilla (PG)

THEATRE WEST END

Ticket availability details are for today: times and prices for the week; running times include intervals. 1- Seats at all prices w - Seats at some prices m -Returns only Matinees — [1]: Sun, [3]: Tue, [4]: Wed, [5]: Thu, [6]: Fri, [7]: Sat

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Lavish tamily musical based on Disney's cartoon. Dominion Theatre Tottenham Court Road, W1 (0171-656 1888) → Totienham Court Road, Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed & Sal 2.30pm, £17.50-£32.50. 150 mins.

• BLOOD BROTHERS Willy Russell's long-running Liverpool musical. Phoenix Theatre Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1733)

◆ Leicester Square/Tottenham Court
Road, Mon-Sal 7.45pm, mats Thu 3pm,
Sat 4pm, £10.50-£29.50. 165 mlns.

● CATS Lloyd Webber's musical version of T S Eliot's poems. New London Theatre Parker Street, WC2 (0171-405 0072/cc 404 4079) ➡ Covent Garden/Hollborn. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Tue & Sat 3pm, £12.50-£32.50, 165 mins.

O CHICAGO Ruthle Henshall stars in this hit Broadway musical. Adelphi Theatre Malden Lane, WC2 (0171-344 0055) Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Wed & Sat 2.30pm. £16-£36 (inc booking fee). 130 mins.

● CLOSER Superb study of contemporary sexual relationships. Lyric Theatra Shaltasbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045) ➡ Riccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed & Sat 3pm, £5-£27.50, 140 mins.

OR DOLITTLE Phillip Schofield talks to the animals in this new stage adaptation leaturing Jim Henson Puppets. Labatt's Apole Hammersmith Oveen Caroline Street, W6 (0171-416 6022) Hammersmith, Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed & Sat 2.30pm, £10-£32.50.

O GREASE Marissa (Junion stars Cambridge Theatre Eartham Street, WC2 (0171-434 5080) Covent Garden, Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mass Wed & Sat 3pm, £10-£30, 150 mins.

HOW I LEARNED TO DRIVE Paula Voget's drama about the incestuous relationship between a leenager and her uncle. Donmar Warehoose Earlham Street, WC2 (0171-369 1732) → Covent Garden, Mon-Sat Bpm, mats Thu & Set 4pm, ends 8 Aug, £12-£16, concs available, 95 mins.

O THE ICEMAN COMETH Kevin Spacey stars In Eugene O'Nelil's classic testimony to the power of dreams. Old Vic The Cut, SE1 (0171-928 7616/cc 420 0000) BR/O Watertoo, Mon-Sat 7pm, mats Sat 1.30pm, ends 1 Aug. £5-£30. 180 mins.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND Christopher Cazenove and Kate O'Mara in Peter Hall's acclaimed production of Wilde's comedy. Albery Theatra S(Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-369 1730/cc 867 1111) & Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Thu 3pm, Sat 4pm, ends 22 Aug. £7.50-£29.50. 165 mins.

AN INSPECTOR CALLS Stephen Daldry's widely-acclaimed production of J 8 Priestley's striller. Garrick Theatre Charing Cross Road. WC2 (0171-494 5085) ← Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.15pm, mats Wed 2.30pm, Sat 5pm, £10.50-£25.

• KAT AND THE KINGS Musical set in 1950s Cape Town, Vandeville Theatre Strand, V:C2 (0171-836 9987) BR/ Charing Cross. Mon-Thu 8pm, Fri-Sat 5.30pm & 8.30pm, ends 1 Aug. £6.25-£27.50. 130 mins.

• A LETTER OF RESIGNA-TION Hugh Whitemore's play about the Profumo affair and political morality. Savny Theatre Strand, WC2 (0171-836 8888/cc 836 0479) Charing mats Wed 3pm, Sat 4pm, £12.50-£25. 135 mins.

LES MISERABLES Musical dramalisation of Victor Hugo's bury Avenue, W1 (0171-434 0909) ← Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat 7 30om mats Thu & Sat 2.30pm, £7-£32.50.

● THE MISANTHROPE Elaine Paige, Michael Pennington and Peter Bowles star. Piccadilly Theatre Oenman Street, W1 (0171-369 1734) Accadilly Circus. Tonight 7,45pm. continuing in rep. £8.50-£27.50, concs £12.50. 140 mins.

MISS SAIGON Musical which resets the Madam Butterfly tragedy to Vietnam Theatre Royal, Drury Lane Catherine Street, WC2 (0171-494 5060) ← Covent Garden, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, rrets Wed & Sat 3pm, £5.75-£32.50, 165 mms.

THE MOUSETRAP Anatha Christie's whodunnit. St Martin's Theatre West Street, WC2 |0171-836 1443) → Leicester Square, Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Tue 2.45pm, Sat 5pm, £9-£23.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Occian Donnellan directs Cheek 8y Jowl in a new production of Shakespeare's dark cornedy. Ptayhou Theatre Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (0171-839 4401/cc 316 4747) ↔ Embankment, Mon-Sat 7.30mm, mats Thu & Sat 2.30pm, ends 25 Jul. £10-£22.

THE OLD NEIGHBOR. HOOO David Mamet's new play is directed by Patrick Marber, Royal Court Theatre (at the Duke Of York's) SI Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-565 5000) O Leicester Square/Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Sat 3.30pm, June 23, 7pm, £5-£19.50, benches 10p, Mon - all seats £5, 90 mins.

O THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Andrew Lloyd Webbei's Gothic musical. Her Majesty's Theatre Haymarket, SW1 (0171-494 5400/cc 344 4444) O Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mals Wed & Sat 3pm, £10-

£32.50. 150 mins. ● POPCORN Lawrence Boswell directs Ben Elton's satire on cinema violence. Applio Theatre Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5070) ➡ Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Wed 3pm. Sat 4pm. £6 50-£23.50, 150 mins.

• THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND & BLACK COMEOY Double-bill of drama from Torn Stoopard and Peter Shalfer, directed by Gregory Doran. Comedy Theatre Panion Street. SW1 (0171-369 1731) @ Piccadilly Circus/Leicester Square, Mon-Sai 7,30pm,

mats Wed & Sat 3pm, £7.50-£27.50.

165 mins. PENT Musical inspired by La Bohème and set in modern-day New York. Shaftesbory Theatre Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (0171-379 5399) ← Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mais Wed & Sal 3pm, £12.50-

£32.50, 160 mins. ROYAL NATIONAL THEATRE O OLIVIER: Oldahamal Classic musical from Rodgers and Hammerstein, featuring the song "Oh What A Beautiful Mornin". In rap, lonight

7.15pm, ends 3 Oct. *LYTTELTON: The London Cuckolds Ravenscroft's Restoration comedy. In rep, tonight 7.30pm, ends 11 Aug. 195 mins.
O COTTESLOE: Our Lady Of

Slige Out Of Joint's latest production stars Sinead Cusack in rep, tonight 7,30pm, ends 4 Aug. 150 mins. Olivier & Lylletton: £8-£27. Oklahomat: £12-£32.50. Cottesioe: £12-£18. South Bank, SE1 (0171-452 3000). ← Embankment.

OSATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Hit 1970's musical featuring songs by the Bee Gees. Lendon Palladium Argyil Street, W1 (0171-494 5020) & Oxford Circus, Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed & Sat 2.30pm, £10-£32.50, 135 mins.

SHOW BOAT Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein's musical set on the Mississippi. Prince Edward Theatre Old Compton Street, W1 (0171-447 5400) ◆ Leicester Square/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mais Thu & Sat 2.30pm, £10-£35, 180 mins.

SMOKEY JOE'S CAFE --THE SONGS OF LEIBER ANO STOLLER The rock-and-roil hitmakers celebrated in a musical revue that includes "Jailhouse Rock". Prince of Wales Theatre Coventry Street, W1 (0171-839 5972) & Leicester Square/Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thu Born, Fri 5.45pm & 8.30pm, Sat 3pm & 8pm. £15-£32.50. Fri mals £10-£25. 135

• STARLIGHT EXPRESS Andrew Lloyd Webber's hi-lech roller-musical, Apollo Victoria Wilton Road, SW1 (0171-416 6070) BR/ Victoria. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Tue & Sat 3pm, €12.50-€30, 150 mins.

• SWEET CHARITY Bonnie

Langford stars in this classic musical, featuring the numbers "Hey 8 ig Spender and the "Rhythm OI Lite". Victoria Palace Victoria Street, SW1 (0171-834 1317) BRV Victoria. Mon-Sat 7.30pm. mats Wed & Sat 3pm, £15-£30, 160 THINGS WE DO FOR LOVE

Jane Asher stars in Alan

Ayckhourn's comedy. Gietgud Theatre Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5065) ← Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Thu & Sat 3pm, £10.50-£27.50, 140 mins. **TROILUS AND CRESSIDA** Shakespeare's classic tale of love and

chivalry set during the seige of Troy. Open Air Theatre Regent's Park, NW1 (0171-486 2431/cc 486 1933) ➡ Baker Street. In rep, tonight 8pm, ends 3 Sep. £8-£20. THE UNEXPECTED MAN Yasmina Reza's (oflow-up to Art is a drama about a novelist and a lile-long admirer. Michael Gambon and Eileen Alkins star. Duchess Theatre Catherine

Street, WC2 (0171-494 5075/cc 344

4444) Covent Garden, Mon-Sat 8pm. mats Wed 4pm, Sat 5pm, £10-£25. WHAT YOU GET AND WHAT YOU EXPECT Acerbic look at a generalion bent on success from Jean-Marie Bessel, Lyric mersmith King Street, W6 (0181-741 2311) O Harrimersmith, Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Sat 2.30pm, ends 8 Aug.

£10-£14, concs available. O WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND Lloyd Webber's new musical based on the tilm of the same name. Aldwych Theatre Aldwych, WC2 (0171-416 6003/cc 836 2428) ↔ Holbom. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mals Thu & Sat 3pm,

THE WOMAN IN BLACK Susan Hilt's chilling ghost story. Fortune Theatre Russell Street, WC2 (0171-836 2238/cc 344 4444) & Coverit Gar-der/Holborn. Men-Sal 8pm, mats Tue 3pm, Sat 4pm, £8.50-£23.50, 110 mins.

THEATRE BEYOND THE WEST END

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE After Darwin Timberlake Werlenbaker's dramatisation of the clash between believers in natural selection and believers in religious humanism stars Colin Salmon. Mon-Sai Born, mats Sai 3.30pm, ends 22 Aug. £8-£15. Avenue Road, NW3 | 01 71-722 9301) Swiss Cottage.

LYRIC STUDIO Richard III Oddbodies presents this physical version ol Shakespeare's tragedy. Mon-Sat 8pm. mats Sat 4.30pm, ends 1 Aug. £5-£9. concs £5. King Street, W6 (0181-741 2311) Hammersmith

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS The Footballer's Wife Sex, love and betrayal nongst lootballers and their spouses. Mon-Sal 7.45pm, ends 9 Aug. £8, concs £6. Crisp Road. W6 (0181-237 1111)

SOUTHWARK PLAYHOUSE The Venetian Twins Classic Italian comedy which lells a similar story to The Cornedy Of Errors, Mon-Sat 7, 30pm, ends 25 Jul. £7, cones £5, Mon - all seats . Southwark Bridge Road, SE1 (0171-620 3494) 8orough.

THEATRE COUNTRYWIDE

BATH THEATRE ROYAL The Rocky Horror Show Jason Donovan stars in the 25th-anniversary lour of the classic rock n'roll musical Mon-Thu 8pm, Fri & Sat 6om & 9om, ends 18 Jul. £9-£22.50. St Johns Place (01225-148844 /cc 448861)

EXHIBITIONS

THIS YEAR'S Almeida Season at the Albery Theatre will

open with productions of Jean Racine's Phedre and

Britannicus. The former, usually acknowledged to be

Racine's masterpiece, will be presented in a new version

by an equally acclaimed poet, Ted Hughes, while

Britannicus has been reinterpreted by Robert David

Macdonald. The company for both productions features

an outstanding cast list: Diana Rigg, Toby Stevens,

Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2

THE GRANDFATHER of Britpop, the eclectic Paul Weller

(right), has added two more dates in addition to his Victoria

Park show on 8 August. Currently working on new ma-terial, Weller's laid-back and thoughtful tunes have

proved to be popular with both critics and a diverse

Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0115-948 2626) 4 Aug;

Newport Centre, Newport, Gwent (01633 662666) 6 Aug.

All other warm-up dates are sold out. However, there are still tickets available for the Victoria Park show on 8 Aug.

Credit Card Hatline: 0171-420 0066, tickets £16.50

Barbara Jefford, Julian Glover and Avril Elgar.

(0171-369 1730) 3 Sept-28 Nov. £5-£29.50

audience. Rock and roll for all the family.

GIRTON COLLEGE GARDENS Romeo And Juliet Open-air Shakespeare. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, ends 1 Aug. £9, concs £6. Huntingdon Road (01223-504444/357851)

CAMBRIDGE

First Call

Last Call

HARVEY COURT GARDENS The Comedy Of Errors Shakespeare's comedy performed in the open air. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, gads 1 Aug. £9, concs £6. West Road (01223-504444)

CHICHESTER CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE Racing Demoe David Hare's gripping drama follows the lives of four Church Of England clergy and their work. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thu & Sat, 2.30pm, ends 1 Aug. £6.50-£25. Oaklands Park (01243-781312)

MINERVA STUDIO THEATRE Loot Joe Orton's farce about the aftermath of a bank robbery, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Thu & Sat 2.45pm, ends 18 Jul. £10-£12.50, concs available, Oaklands Park (01243-781312)

CROYDON ASHCROFT THEATRE Murder Is Easy Agatha Christie's murder whodunnit. Tue-Sat 7.45pm, ends 18 Jul. £6.50-£9.50, concs available, Park Lane (0181-688 9291)

NEWBURY WATERMILL THEATRE Cabaret Kander and Ebb's musical about life in decadent 1930s Berlin, From 15 Jul. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thu & Sat. 2.30pm, ends 22 Jul, phone for prices.

Bagnor (01635-46044)

NORTHAMPTON THE DERNGATE Boogle Nights Shane Richle stars in this 1970s musical, Mon-Thu 8pm, Fri & Sat 6pm & 9pm, ends 18 Jul. £9.50-£18.50. Guildhall Road (01604-624811)

NOTTINGHAM THEATRE ROYAL Buddy Musical tribute to the late Buddy Holly. Mon-Thu 8pm, Fri 5.30pm & 8.30pm, Sat 5pm & 8nm. E8-521.50. Theatre Square (0115-

989 5555/cc 948 2525) OXFORD OLD FIRE STATION THEATRE The Fall And Rise Of Sir Walter Raleigh Witty depiction of the life of this renowned historical figure. Mon-Sat 7.30om, mats Thu 2.30om, ends 18 Jul. £9-£10. concs £7-£8. George Street

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE The Glass Menagerie Moving story of a young man who dreams of leaving the home he shares with his domineering mother and sad. introverted sister. Mon-Thu & Sat 7.30pm, Sun 8pm, ends 19 Jul. £6.50-£17.50. Beaumoni Street (01865-798600)

THE MILL AT SONNING DOT OF Order Ray Cooney's tarce about a Government minister, an Opposition typist and a dead body. Tue-Sat 8.15pm, mats Sal 2.15pm, ends 15 Aug. £20.95-£31.95, including meal. Sonning Eye

(0118-969 8000) STAMFORD

(01865-794490)

RUTLAND OPEN AIR THEATRE. TOLETHORPE HALL As You Like it Shakespeare romantic comedy in the grounds of Tolethorne Half. Times vary, phone for prices, ends 1 Aug. £8-£13, concs avaitable. A Comedy Of Errors Shakespeare's comedy about two identical twins meeting again after an 18-year separation. Times vary, phone for details, ends 28 Aug.

28-£13, concs available. (01780-756133) STRATFORD-UPON-AVON THE OTHER PLACE Roberto Zucco Koltes' drama inspired by a wanted poster and directed by James Macdonald. In sep. tonight 7.30pm, ends 5 Sep. £12-£19. Southern Lane (01789-295623)

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE Twelfth Night Adrian Noble directs Shakespeare's most popular play for the RSC. In rep, lonight 7.30cm, ends 5 Sep. E5-E37. Waterside

(01789-295623) SWAN THEATRE The Two Gentlemen Of Verena Directed by Edward Hall. In rep tonight 7.30pm, ends 5 Sep. £5-£31. Waterside (01789-

295623)

WINDSOR THEATRE ROYAL A Tale Of Two Cities Paul Nicholas stars in this new musicat adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel. Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Thu 2.30pm, Sat 4.45pm, ends 1 Aug. £5-£20, concs avaialable. Thames Street (01753-853888)

THE ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHIC INE ROTAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY Image and Icoa Greek photography 1975-1995, Mon-Sun 9.30am-5.30pm (last adm. 4.45pm), ends 19 Jul. £2.50, concs £1.75. The Oragon Galleries, Milsom Street (01225-462841)

FIRST CALL, LAST CALL

BRIGHTON BRIGHTON MUSEUM & ART GALLERY A Surreal Life: Edward James Surrealist work from this major patron of contemporary art's collection. Mon, Tue, Thu-Sat 10am-5pm, Sur 2pm-5pm, ends 26 Jul, free. Church Street

BRISTOL ARNOLFINI Tracey Moffatt: An Exhibition Of Photographs And Films First major solo show. Mon-Sal 10am-7pm, Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 23 Aug., free. Narrow Oczy (0117-929 9191)

(01273-290900)

BARBICAN ART GALLERY The Warhel Loek: Glamour, Style, Fashion Over 500 works by 60 artists explore art, film and fashion during Warho)'s 111e. Mon, Thu-Sat 102m-6.45pm, Tue 102m-5.45pm, Wed 102m-7.45pm, Sun & Bank Hols 12moon-6.45pm, ends 15 Aug. £6 (£4 after 5pm Mon-Fri), cones £4. Silk Sireel, EC2 (0171-638 4141)

O Barbicar/Moorgate. BLAINS FINE ART Out Of Town: Interpretations Of The British Landscape By 20th-Century British Artists iwenty-five major artists illustrate the traditions o) post-war British landscapes. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm (Thu to 8pm), Sat 10am-5pm, ends 18 Jul, free. Bruton Streel, W1 (0171-495 5050)

O Green Park IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM The End Of The Picinic: Rodrigo Moyniman Major collection of paintings and drawings covering the years 1938-1947. Mon-Sun 10am-6pm, ends 31 Aug. £5, concs £4, child (age 5-17) £2.50. family £13 free after 4 30nm (to muse. um). Lambeth Road, SE1 (0171-416 5000/820 1683) ↔ Lambeth North/

Waterloo/Elephant & Castle. NATIONAL GALLERY Masters Of Light: Dutch Painting From Ulrecht In The Golden Age Outch paintings from the 17th century demonstrating unique use of fight, includes work by Bloemaert and ter Brugghen. Ends 2 Aug. £5, concs £3. Caravaggio: The Flagellation Of Clarist Exhibition centred on a loaned work by the 17th-century artist. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm (Wed until 8pm), Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 9 Aug, Iree. Trafalgar Square, WC2 (0171-839 3321) ← Charing Cross,

Leicester Square. NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY BP Portrait Award 1998 Award winners of the prestigious annual competition. Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 27 Sep, free. St. Martins Place, WC2 (0171-306 0055) & Charing

Cross/Leicester Square ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Royal Academy Summer Exhibition 1998 Major annual selling exhibition. Mon-Sun 10am-6pm (Sun to 8.30pm), ends 16 Aug. £7, UB40/OAP £5.50, NUS £5, child 12-18 £2.50, child 8-11 £1, inct handbook Critical Mass: Antony Gormley Sixty casts of human bodies on display in the

courtyard. Mon-Sun all day, ends 30 Sep. Chogsil: Leve And The Sloge Featuring colourful murais made in Russia. Mon-Sun 10am-6pm (Sun Jul 10am-8.30pm), ends 4 Oct. 26, concs £5. NUS £4. child 12-18 £2.50, child 8-11 £1. Burlington House, Recadilty, W1 (0171-300 8000/cc 300 5876) ❸ Green Park/Piccadilly Circus.

TATE GALLERY Some New tings: Lucian Freud Recent work by the leading British artist. Ends 26 Jul, tree. Patrick Heroe Retrospective of the British artist whose work played a major role in post-war abstract ait Ends 6 Sep. £5 concs £3.25. Moonlight And Firelight: Watercolours From The Tureer Bequest Work exploring Turner's interest in moonlight and firelight. Mon-Sun 10am-5.50pm, ends 11 Nov, liee. Milibank, SW1

PLYMOUTH ARTS CENTRE Claustrophobia Major group show leaturing Mona Haloum and Rachel Whiteread. Mon 10am-7pm, Tue-Sal 10am-8pm, Sun 5pm-8pm, ends 2 Aug, Iree. Looe Street (01752-660060)

(0171-887 8000) ← Pintico

ST IVES ST IVES TATE GALLERY Displays 1997-8 Show focussing on the de Stij group and the contemporaries of Roger

The Fragile Cell: John Wells Paintings by a lesser-known St lves artist. Mon-Sat 11am-7pm, Sun 11am-5pm, ends 1 Nov. £3.50, concs £2. Porthmeor Beach (01735-796226)

CLASSICAL

ST JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE The English Concert/Planeck Baroque chamber music. Today 1pm. £6. Smith Square, SW1 (0171-222 1061) & West-

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Magteverd Chair & Orchestre Revolutioengire et Romnatique Verdi's Requiem conducted by John Eliot Gardiner, Tonight 7,30pm. £5-£30 from 0171-638 8891. St. Paul's Churchyard, EC4 (0171-960 4242) - St Paul's.

WIGMORE HALL Fellow Browns Piano recital Including Brahms, Schubert and Liszt. Tonight 7.30pm. £6-£14. Agmore Street. W1 (0171-935 2141) Bond Street/Oxford Circus.

OPERA

LONDON ALMEIDA THEATRE Welf Cub Village/Night Banquet Almeida Opera productions of Guo Wenjing's double-bill, sung In Chinese. Tonight 8pm, £9.50-£19.50, Almeida Street, N1 (0171-359 4404) - Angel.

DANCE

PLYMOUTH THEATRE ROYAL Tap Dogs Dein Perry's athletic tap show. Tonight 7.30pm. £10-£17, concs available, Royal Parade

LONDON LONDON COLISEUM The Royal Ballet: Swan Lake Anthony Dowell's. sumptuous production set in Russia. Tonight (Benjamin/Cassidy), 7.30pm, £10-£55. St. Maitin's Lane, WC2 (0171-632 8300) ← Leicester Square/Charing Cross.

TRINITY RIVOY WHARE WITH With East London Dance Students: Running Scared (Greenwich + Docklands international Festival) Athletic choreography and film projection. Tonight 7.30pm & 9pm. £5, concs £4, then £6, concs £4. Orchard Place, E14 (0181-853

LITERATURE

LONDON JOHN ASHBERY & JORIE GRAHAM Readings by the award-winning American poets. Purcell Room South Bank SE1 (0171-960 4242) 8R/⊕ Waterloo. Tonight 7.30pm, £6,

concs £3.50. TOTNES CREATIVITY AND MENTAL DISTRESS: MATTHEW SWEENEY A Survivors' Poetry event for the Ways With Words Literature Festival. Dartington Arts Centre Dartington Hall (01803-863073) Tonight 7.30pm.

phone for details. COMEDY

CROYDON HOT LAUGHS AT THE COOL POOM Edinburgh Festival preview show from Junior Simpson, plus support. Tonight 8pm, £2.50 before 9pm, £5 after. London Road (0181-239 0707)

LEE MACK - RETURN OF THE MACK AT HEN AND CHICKENS The host of Channel 4's Gas. Tonight 8pm. £4, Includes entry to The Mighty Boosh. Paul's Road, N1 (0171-704 2001) Highbury & Islington.

Alberto and Paul Vallis. Tonight 9pm, £9 inc meal, £7 standing, conce £3.50. Maiden Lane, WC2 (0171-379 5900) O Coveni Garden

THE COMEDY SPOT Globetrotting

comic Nick Wilty, Rob Hitchmough, Luis

LONDON THAT'S HOW IT IS AT BAR RUMBA Alto-American beats with Ben Wilcox, Gilles Peterson and James Lavelle. Tonight, 10pm-3am, Sheftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-287 2715)

CLUBS

O Piccadilly Circus, £3. G.A.Y AT LA2 Trashy pop and house. Tonight, 10.30pm-4am, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-434 0403) O Tottenham Court Road, £3,

NUS/UB40/flyer/ad £1. THE BIGGER BLUE FESTIVAL AT THE BLUE NOTE Asian breakbeat and live Indian classical, Tonight, 9pm-3am, Parkfield Street, N1 (0171-288 1986) ◆ Angel, £7, concs/before 11pm £6.

EVENTS

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BITE 98 - BATH INTERNA-TIONAL TASTE EXTRAVAGANZA Street parties, open air concerts, barbe-cues, gourmet feasts and special events devoted to food and wine at over 40 of Bath's most prestigious hotels and restaurants. Various venues (01225-874847)

Ends 26 Jul, phone for details. CROYDON CROYDON SUMMER FESTIVAL Includes Croydon Camival, Croydon Jazz Festival, Croydon Film Festival, Music in the Gardens, Croydon Street Theatre Festivat and the Croydon Arts Festivat, punded off with Croydon's second Meta. Croydon Summer Festival Various venues (0181-253 1030) Ends 19 Jul,

GREENWICH **GREENWICH & DOCKLANDS** INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL This year's theme is Walerhont Cities, and London partners Dublin to present a

programme of arts events for all ages. Greenwich & Decklands - Various Venues: SE10 (0181-853 4444) Ends 19 Jul, phone for details. LONDON ZIPPO'S CIRCUS 1998 All-new circus production with cast from Britain, haly, France, Mongolia, Morocco and Russia. **Wandsworth Common North** Side SW18 (07050-121416/131517)

BR: Clapham Junction, Today 3pm & 6pm. £5.50-£12, child £3.50-£10. **MUSIC**

BRIGHTON SILVER APPLES, ALPHASTONE Influential 1960s electro-psychiedelic duo treadtine. Sussex Arts Club Ship Street (01273-727371) 'Tonight-7:30pm, phone for

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LONDON BLACK STAR LINER, NARCO Asian hip-hop and dub collision from the headliners. The Blue Note Parkfield Street

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TRANS AM, QUICKSPACE, POP TARTS Hard electronic post-rock from the headliner's second album, The Surveillance. The Garage Highbury Corner N5 (0171-607 1818) 👄 High bury & Islington. Tonight 8.30pm, £7. BILLIE MYERS Rising star of the emotional adult-pop market. Hanover Grand Hanover Street W1 (0171-499

THE EGG Techno-trance jams from the second album, Travelator, Jazz Cate Parkway NW1 (0171-916 6060) ↔ Camden Town. Tonight 8.30om. £6-£8. TENKOO ORCHESTRA Japanese ethnic ambient techno outlit. John Bull Chiswick High Road W4 (0181-994 0062) Tube/BR: Gunnersbury. Tonight

BAABA MAAL Senegalese star tourshis new album. Nomad Soul. Royal Festival Half South Bank SE1 (0171-960 4242) BR/ Walerloo. Tonight 8pm,

JAZZ, WORLD, FOLK

RUSS HENDERSON, JOHN CRITCHINSON Straight-shead plano-trio double-bill. 606 Club Lots Road SW10 (0171-352 5953) ↔ Fullham Broadway/Earls Court. Today 12noon & 9.30pm, £4.95.

JASON REBELLO/GERARD

PRESENCER Dynamic modern plano and trumpet duo. Greenwich & Docklands Festival, The Space West Ferry Road, Isle OI Dogs E14 (0181-853 4444) DLR: Mudchute, Tonight 8.30pm, £8, cones £6. ROLAND PERRIN Swinging pianist

Square/Tottenham Court Road. Tonight 8.30pm, phone for prices. SCOTT HAMILTON/JAMES WILLIAMS Swing meets gospel in unusual sax and piano pairing. Pizza

Road. Tonight 9pm, £15. TERENCE BLANCHARD Bright MY trumpet star. Support from vocalist Stacey Kent. Ronnie Scott's Frith Street W1 (0171-439 0747) ← Leicester Square. lonight 9.30pm, £15, mems £4, NUS £8

resourceful UK Improv pianist. Vortex Stoke Newington Church Street N16 (0171-254 8516) BR: Stoke Newington. Tonight 9pm, £3.

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7977) O Oxford Circus, Tonight 7.30pm. phone for prices.

7.30pm. £9.50-£27.50. MUSIC

8.30pm, £3, mems £2.

plays solo. Mezzo Wardour Street W1 (0171-314 4000) & Leicester

Express Jazz Club Dean Street W1 (0171-439 8722) → Tottenham Court

(Mon-Thu); £15, mems £8 (Fri-Sat). HOWARD RILEY Underrated yet

MONDAY RADIO

Jadio 1 1576-998MHz FM) 6.30 Kevin Greening and Zoe Ball. 9.00 Simon Mayo. 12.00 Jayne Middlemiss. 2.00 Mark Raddiffe. 4.00 Dave Pearce. 6.30 Steve amacq - the Evening Session. 8.30 Global Update 8.40 Gilles Peterson. 10.30 Mary Anne Hobbs. 1.00 Charlie Jordan. 4.00 6.30 Clive Warren.

(88-90.2MHz FM) 6.00 Sarah Kennedy. 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan. 9.30 Ken Bruce. 12.00 Jimmy Young. 2.00 Ed Stewart. 5.05 John Dunn. 7.00 Humphrey Lyttelton. 8.00 Big Band Special 8.30 Jools Holland 9.30 Joe Brown 10.30 Richard Allinson: 12.05 Steve Madden. 3.00 - 4.00 Alex Lester.

(902-924MHz FM) 6.00 On Air. 9.00 Masterworks 10.30 Artist of the Week. 11.00 Sound Stories. 12.00 Proms Composer of the Week: Jean-Philippe Rameau. 1.00 The Lunchtime Concert. 2.00 The BBC Orchestras. 4.00 Sams at the Opera. 4.45 Music Machine. 5.00 in Tune. 7.30 Performance on 3. A concert given on Saturday in the Town Hall, eaturing the premiere of a work which sets 19th-century southern Italian folk poetry on the subject of mourning. Catherine Wyn-Rogers

(contratto), BBC Symphony Orchestra/Tadaaki Otaka. Sibelius: Karelia Suite. Brian Elias: Laments (first performance). Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 6 in B minor (Pathetique). 9.10 Postscript. Four commissioned poems blending words and sound. 1: 'Spirit Machines' by Robert Crawford. (R) 9.30 in the Name of Bach. Music

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Bach family, performed by Florilegium and Catherine Bott (soprano). 10.00 Voices. My Kind of Song: Patricia Routledge'. Actress Patricia Routledge takes time off from sleuthing in Yorkshire as Hetty Wainthropp to talk to lain Burnside about her favourite songs, including music by Bernstein, Purcell, Schubert and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Sky Movies Screen 1
6.00 L'Avventura* (1960) (88761329).
8.20 Citizens' Band (1977) (8442410).
10.00 Bed of Roses (1996) (24752).
11.30 Panic in the Skies (1996) (53313).
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Dead Cold (1995) (4440882) 3.40 - 6.00 The Unholy (1988) (51665795).

Sky Movies Screen 2 6.05 Garden of Evil (1954) (53069990).

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8.00 Desperate* (1947) (8924597). 9.15
Higher and Higher* (1943) (128787). 11.15
A Cirl Must Live (1939) (7357482). 12.30
It Came from Outer Space II (1996) (90961). 2.00 Garden of Evil (1954) (44690). 4.00 Higher and Higher* (1943) (2690). 6.00 It Came from Outer Space II (1996) (47955). 7.30 Special Feature (8313). 8.00 White Dwarf (1995) (63771). 10.00 The Gimmer Man (1995) (353868). 11.35 Jade (1995) (472232). 1.15 Living in Oblivion (1995) (161545). 2.50 China Girl (1967) (464172). 4.25 - 6.00 Willy Fog: Journey to the Centre of the Earth (1995) (611849). Sky Movies Gold

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Discovery Channel
4.00 The Dicernan (9606145). 4.30 Top
Marques (9602329). 5.00 First Fights
(1502690). 5.30 History's Turning Points
(9513481) See Pick of the Day. 6.00 Arimal Doctor (9510394). 6.30 Rulers of the
Deep (7200787). 7.30 Arithur C Clarke's
Mysterious Universe (9603058). 8.00

Adventures of the Quest (3871597). 9.00

A-Team (7475761).

Sign (1988) (6973998). 4.50 Close.

by lesser-known members of the

PICK OF THE DAY

in the right place, but it can he overdone. Cat among the Pigeons (9pm R4) zeroes in on an out-of-the-way subject - the humble traffic roundabout (right) - and generates some fascinating thoughts on cultural difference and the way our relationship with the car has developed over the years. Why was it that the roundabout never caught on in the United States? What do your computer? different countries do with the

the riigriways and byways of the capitals burgeoning music scene. 11.30 Jazz Notes. 12.00 Composers of the Week: William Byrd and Thomas Tallis. 1.00 - 6.00 Through the Night.

9.45 Serial: A Boy at the Hogarth

Press. (R) 10.00 News; Woman's Hour. 11.00 News; Esprit de Corps.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

2.15 News; Afternoon Play; Lon-

1.00 The World at One. 1.30 Words in Music. 2.00 News; The Archers.

Radio 4 (92.4-94.6MHz FM)

9.00 Start the Week

11.30 Ballylenon.

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4.30 Four Corners.

cinemas by storm?

6.00 Six O'Clock News.

6.30 Just a Minute. 7.00 News; The Archers.

7.15 Front Row, Francine Stock de-

livers the verdict on this summer's

most hyped Hollywood block-

buster - will 'Godzilla' take British

7.45 Under One Roof: Schools

5.00 PM.

5.57 Weather.

3.00 Money Box Live

3.30 A View with a Room.

3.45 Ways with Words. 4.00 News; The Food Pro-

6.00 Today.

Unfortunately, the presenter, Paul

10.45 Mixing It. Paris, the city that hosted the World Cup final yesterday, goes one better by hosting the final edition of "Mixing It". Mark Russell and Robert Sandall explore the highways and byways of the capitals burgeoning music scene Out. By Wendy Lee, based on the original story by Michele Hanson. Chices school career is over and everyone but Gillian is in holiday mood - she has to face up to summer and the terrors of her bikini line. Part 1 of 5. With Paola Dionisotti, Edna Dore and Luisa Brad-shaw-White. Director Tabitha Potts. work in West Yorkshire. 2: A

> emerge.
> 8.30 Analysis. "Virtual Reality
> Check". Eight million Britons will
> soon be connected to the internet. lan Hargreaves asks whether it is or e revolution which will change our lives. See Pick of the Day 9.00 News; Cat among the Pigeons. Two spirited enquiries into the British relationship with the landscape. 1: Magic Roundabouts'. Paul Evans looks at the history and untapped potential of the traffic island, where two con-temporary obsessions - driving

> and gardening - converge. See Pick of the Day 9.30 Start the Week, Conversation with Melvyn Bragg and guests. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10-45 Book at Bedtime: Setting the World on Fire. Simon Russell Beale reads Angus Wilson's social comedy about postwar aristocracy, Abridged by Neville Teller.

Dimbleby speaks on behalf of Leonard Cheshire, a charity which helps disabled people throughout the world. 11.02 Our Man at Wembley.

11.30 At the Foot of the Mountain 12.00 News. 12.30 The Late Book: Every Secret Thing. (R)
12.48 Shipping Forecast.
100 As World Service. 5.30 World News. 5.35 Shipping Forecast. 5.40 Inshore Forecast. 5.45 Prayer for the Day. 5.47 - 6.00 Farming Today. Radio 4 LW

(198kHz) 9.45 - 10.00 Daily Service. 12.00 - 12.04 News Headlines; Shipping Forecast. 11.30 - 12.00 Today in Parliament. Radio 5 Live

(693, 909kHz MW)

6.00 The Breakfast Programme. 9.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00 The Midday News 100 Ruscoe and Co. 4.00 Nationwide. 7.00 News Extra. 7.30 Cricket Legends. In the second of six programmes, David Rayvern Allen profiles the life and career of Denis Compton. 8.00 Interesting, Very Interesting. Sporting comedy and chat with Garry Richardson, Peter Brackley and their guests. If you have an

9.00 Teke the Money and Run. John Inverdale investigates the links between sport and the lucrative world of marketing. Each year,

British companies spend forty million pounds on sponsorship, vying for that one square inch of space on a top star's T-shirt or baseball cap. Do they get value for money? And when you buy your next pair of trainers, are you the one who is footing the bill?

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9.30 Voices of Sport. Ian Payne continues his series remembering the great sports commentators. 2: Alan Weeks - BBC Television's late lamented voice of ice skating and swimming. With contributions from Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean, David Wilkie, and Alan's widow,

10.00 Late Night Live. Including at 10.30 a full round-up of the day's sport, and at 1100 a late news briefing. 100 Up All Night.

5.00 - 6.00 Morning Reports. Classic FM (100.0-101.9MHz FM)

6.00 Michael Mappin. 8.00 Henry Kelly. 12.00 Requests. 2.00 Concerto. 3.00 Jamie Crick. 6.30 Newsnight. 7.00 Smooth Classics at Seven. 9.00 Evening Concert. 11.00 Alan Mann. 2.00 Concerto. 3.00 - 6.00 Mark Griffiths. Virgin Radio

(1215, 197-1260kHz MW 1058MHz FM) 7.00 Jonathan Ross, 10.00 Russ Williams, 1.00 Nick Abbot, 4.00 Robin Banks/FM only Ray Cokes from 645pm. **7.30** Ray Cokes. 10.00 Mark Forrest. 2.00 Peter Poulton. 5.00 - 7.00 Jeremy Clark.

World Service (198kHz LW) 100 Newsdesk. 130 Westway 1.45 Britain Today. 2.00 Newsdesk. 2.30 Seven Days. 2.45 Border Run. 3.00 Newsday. 3.30 On Screen. 4.00 World News. 4.05 World Business Report. 4.15 Sports Roundup, 4.30 The World Today (0430-0700)/insight (SW 5875kHz only). **4.45** Off the Shelf: Candide (SW 5875kHz only). **5.30** Outlook (SW 7235kHz only), 5.55 - 6.30 Take Five (SW 7150kHz).

Talk Radio (1053, 1089 kHz MW) 6.30 New Talk Radio Breakfast Show, 9.00 Scott Chisholm, 12.00 Lorraine Kelly. 2.00 Tommy Boyd. 4.00 Peter Deeley, 7.00 Anna Raeburn, 9.00 James Whale, 1.00 Ian Collins and the Creatures of the Night, 5.00 - 6.30 The Early Show with Bill Overton,

7.40 The Comedy Alternative: Waiting for God (9390936). 8.20 The Comedy Alternative: Ded's Army (8866145). 9.00 Casualty (99286042). 10.05 Taggart (11681684). 11.10 Sports Anorak of the Year (5973400). 11.45 The Bill (1774435). 12.45 The Bill (8950559). 12.45 Spitting Image (9085269). 110 Cheinstord 123 (5330375). 1.40 The Equalizer (6387085). 2.25 - 7.00 Shopping at Not (8590551).

da (5878042). **9.50** Jerry Springer (4133961). **10.40** The Young and the Restless (8787313). **11.30** Brookside (5398868). **12.00** Jimmys (9387348)

12.35 Animal Rescue (93336706), **1.00**Rescue 911 (1900503), **1.30** Ready, Sieady, Cook (3358110), **2.05** Rolonda (6527232), **2.55** Living It Upl (2327416), **3.55** Jerry Springer (2081058), **4.45**Tempestt (8674232), **5.35** Ready, Sieady, Cook (4320226), **6.10** Jerry

Springer (9637752), 7.00 Rescue 911 (2865597), 7.30 Mysteries, Magic and Miracles (9280690), 8.00 Side Effects (2536023), 9.00 Nothing Lasts Forever (253910), 11.00 Sex Life Down Under

9.00 Film: Dodge City (1939) (27722368). 11.00 Film: They Died with Their Boats On* (1941) (47552665).

1.20 Film: Silver River* (1948) (91290511). **3.15 Film:** Dodge City (1939) (63774882). **5.00** Close.

6.00 The Box (9121077). 7.00 On the Buses (8941435). 7.30 Nearest and

Duarest (8857042), 8.30 Fenn Street Gang (2204329), 8.30 Mind Your Language (2123400), 9.00 Coronation Street (2114752), 9.30 Emmerdale

9934023). **10.00** Jason King (8853226). **11.00** Hawai Five-O (8939690). **12.00** Coronation Street (2207416). **12.30** Emmerdale (2401049). **1.00** Up the Garden Path (8940706). **1.30** The Army Game (7356990). **2.00** Within These Walls

(8881145), 3.00 Jason King (2787771)

4.00 Hawaii Five O (2879706). **5.00** Hart to Hart (7181481). **6.00** Emmerdale (5522348). **6.30** Classic Coronation

Street (5433400). 7.00 Surgical Spirit (7182110). 7.30 The Ferm Street Gang

(7/82110). **7.30** The Ferm Street Gang (5439684). **8.00** Dempsey and Makepeace (9954400). **9.00** Classic Coronation Street (2888690). **9.30** Hale and Pace (1855905). **10.00** The Cornecians (220045).

(220814) 10.30 The Wheeltappers' and Shunters Social Club (2111665).
11.00 As Granada Men & Motors until 200am (7770145). 2.00 Close

(1814752). 12.00 Close.

Granada Plus

Night (85990511).

INDEPENDENT PURSUITS

CHESS WILLIAM HARTSTON

1 e4 g6

2 d4 Bg7

3 Nc3 c5

4 d5 d6

5 NB Bg4

7 Bxf3 Nf6

8 0-0 0-0

10 Be2 Na6

11 a4 Nc7

12 Be3 a6

15 Ra2 b5

18 c3 Nf6

22 Bc4 Nc7

23 Rd1 Rb8

27 Qxg5 h6

28 Qd2 Qe7

29 Ra6 Bf8

30 Rda1 Rd7

31 Nd3 Rdb7

32 Qe1 Kg7

19 🕄 e6

13 Qd2 Re8

NIGEL SHORT had ao excellent result in the Keres Memorial tournameot in Estonia, taking first place with a score of 7 out of 9, two points ahead of his nearest rivals. This rounded off a superb week for English chess, which had begun with Michael Adams sharing first place at Dortmund.

Short's result in the Keres memorial might have been better still, as his opponeots in some of the games he drew were fortunate to escape. In the following game against an Indonesian grandmaster. Short played solidly to maintain his 14 a5 Rb8 advantage from the opening, then took advantage of the weaknesses his opponent created when trying to 17 Nd1 Qc8 free his position. White won a pawn at move 25, hut gave it hack to launch a K-side attack.

When Short sacrificed a piece 21 NE RdS with 41.Bxf7 it was a miracle that Black survived. After 43.Rxh6+ Black cannot take the rook without losing his queen to a knight fork, but it seems extraordinary that White 26 Bc4 Nxg5 has oo forced win after 43. . Kg8.

When an endgame was reached, White had three passed pawns for a bishop, but Adianto showed how the minor piece can hold them up. At the end, there was no way for White to make progress.

34 Nxe5 Re8 **35** f4 Rxb2 36 Qg3 Reb8 37 h3 Rb1+ 38 Rxh1 Rxb1+ 39 Kh2 Ne4 6 Be2 Bxf3 40 Qe3 Nd6 41 Bxf7 Nxf7 9 Rel Nfd7 42 Rxg6+ Kh8 43 Rxh6+ Kg8 44 Rg6+ Kha 45 Of3 Nxe5 46 Qh5+ Qh7 47 Qxe5+ Bg7 48 Qg5 Rb8 16 axb6 Rxb6 **49** h4 Rg8 **50** c4 Bd4 51 Rxg8+ Qxg8 52 Qxg8+ Kxg8 20 dxe6 Nxe6 **53** g4 Kg7 **54** Kg3 Kg8 55 Kf3 Bc3 **56** Ke4 Be1 24 Bg5 Ne6 57 h5+ Kh6 25 Bxa6 Oc7 58 Kd5 B£2 59 Ke6 Bd4 60 Ke7 Bg7 61 Ke6 Bd4

62 Ke7 Bg7

63 Kd6 Bd4

64 Ke6 Bc3

draw agreed

White: Nigel Short

Black: Utut Adjanto

BRIDGE

RECONSTRUCTING A rubher hridge deal when you have not beeo personally at the table can he an uphill task. Here, although the players agree that the hand is right, I have heard four different versions of the auction, each tending to show the narrator in a favourable light. So, forget the hidding; the common factors of the different stories are that South eoded

in Three Hearts and East doubled. West, who had hid the suit, led a low spade to dummy's king and the first round of trumps collected 100 for honours, going jack, queen, king and ace. West switched to a diamond and, after declarer had won on the table, the oext round of trumps went 8, 9 and ten. South continued with ♥6 to East's seveo and this left him with ♥5.3 while East still held ?4.2. tAha! At last I can see why they told me about the hand.).

East switched to \$J, South played low, and West took his king. A spade came back and the finesse of the jack won. Declarer followed with ♦ A to lead • Q. East could less East's ♥ 4.2.

North **◆**AKJ വേദ OAKJ4 **₽**Q762 West East **◆Q9872 •**64 ♥Q9742 $\nabla \mathbf{A}$ 0106 OQ953 **◆**K 10943 **4**J8 South **◆**1053 TK 10653 0872 **♣**A5

Love all; dealer North

have ruffed this and conceded the contract immediately, but he prolonged the agony hy discarding a diamond. So did South, but when he led a diamond to East's queen, he could not resist letting this hold and throwing a spade. This left East on lead in the two-card ending and South's valuable ♥5,3 tenace was enough for the last two thighly

PUZZLE

I SAW my old frieod Professor Friday's aoswer: "The trouble is," be said, "I have changed my pin number and cannot, for the moment, recall it. All I remember is that it is a four-digit number which wheo reversed is four times itself.

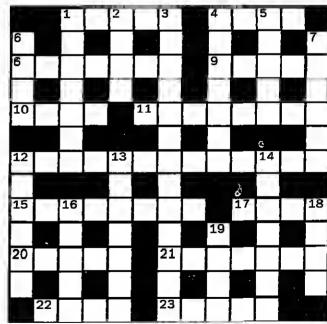
Can you help the professor out? (Answer tomorrow)

Rebus pondering over a cash dis- 1) CAPITALISM is the odd ooe out: penser at the hank the other day. all the others have capital cities embedded within them: comPARISon, haROMEter. CzechOSLOvakia, irRIGAted and accLIMAtize.

> 2) MONETARIST: this time it's curreocy units: reMARKed. disenFRANChised, CaYENne, comPOUNded, and nEUROtic.

CONCISE CROSSWORD

No.3661 Monday 13 July



ACROSS

Constellation (5) Art gallery (4)

Regional speech form (7)

Courage (5) 10 Arrange for publication [4]

11 Predict (8)

12 Old type of bicycle (5-8) 15 Water [8]

17 Church recess (4)

20 Rodent (5)

21 Ill-mannered (7)

23 Border river (5)

22 Small troop detachment (4)

18 Reflected sound (4) 10 Highest point (4)

Solution to last Saturday's Concise Crossword:

DOWN

Speech (7)

Brief [5]

12 King s son [6] 13 Dairy food (7)

14 Confine [7]

Advantage (4)

16 Man-made fibre [5]

Mountain goat (4)

haul passenger (3-3)

Conservation body (8.5)

Trigonometrical function [7]

Adjustment problem for long-

ACROSS: 1 Terraced, 5 Rook (Terror-struck), 9 Rumba, 10 Unnerve. 11 Aslonished, 14 Insupportable, 16 Prep school, 20 Origami, 21 Brute, 22 Yank, 23 Ethereal, DOWN: 1 Terrapin, 2 Remotest, 3 Again, 4 Emulsion paint, 16 Ogre, 7 Keep, 8 Invert, 12 Absolute, 13 Pell-mell, 15 Parish 17 Cells 18 Terrapin, 18 Terrapin, 19 ah, 17 Cable, 18 Tory, 19 Kiln.

QUIRKINESS IS a fine quality space that's left in the middle?

Evans, seems determined to prove what a zany individual he is with a succession of weak jokes and an apparent urge to apologise for long words. Before that, Analysis (8.30pm R4) takes e sceptical look at the Internet phenomeoon. Is it the next stage in human evolution, or just a better way of crashing ROBERT HANKS

8.00 News; The Beat. A series following community police officers at woman reports a violent assault and robbery, but as police officers in the town of Mirfield investigate, a very different picture begins to

just another step in communication

theatre, architecture and anarchy. 11.00 Radio 4 Appeal Jonathan

amusing tale to tell, call 0500 909693 SATELLITE AND CABLE

PARIS HAS had its fair share of the French have a proud

turmoil over the years, events tradition. For three days now such as the Prussian siege-of the wheels of the competitors in 1870, the Commuoe of the the hardest race in the world following year and, more recently, have been turning not in France, the student-led protests of May hut in Ireland, itself home of 1968 spring readily to mind. Tour legends such as Sean Kelly. History's Turning Points Stephen Roche (right) and Sean Yates. Live Cycling: Tour de (5.30pm Discovery) takes a look at a much earlier uprising, the France (1pm Eurosport) grand-mere and grand-pere of catches up with the riders on the second stage proper. a all insurrections - the French revolutions of 1789 and 1792. trip of 200km from Enniscorthy From revolution to revolutions; to Cork.

PICK OF THE DAY

PETER CONCHIE



Shipwreckl Titanic (8874684). **11.00** Flightpath (2877313). **12.00** First Flights (7659559). **12.30** Top Marques (9064375). 1.00 The Terror Technicians (5674849), 2.00 Close.

cycling is another area in which

(S674849), 2.00 Close.

Sky 1
7.00 Taitboord Teenage Alien Fighters from Beverly Hills (69058), 7.30 Games World (1184226), 7.45 The Simpsons (2110), 8.45 Oprah Winfrey (8921042), 9.00 Hotel (39936), 10.00 Another World (77077), 11.00 Days of Our Lives (84313), 12.00 Married with Children (84706), 12.30 M/A*S*H (9720351), 12.55 Special K (96558435), 1.00 Geraldo (9755958), 1.55 Special K (22665348), 2.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (1244987), 2.55 Special K (2080936), 3.00 Jenny Jones (16787), 4.00 Oprah Winfrey (24394), 5.00 Star Tirek: Voyager (6416), 8.00 The Narmy (2139), 6.30 Married with Children (9619), 7.00 The Simpsons (7145), 7.30 Real TV (8503), 8.00 Star Tirek: Voyager (49145), 9.00 Siders (56481), 10.00 Chicago Hope (66868), 11.00 Star Tirek: Voyager (7706), 12.00 Nash Bridges (48424), 1.00 - 7.00 Long Play (5610795).

Sky Sports 1 7.00 Superbikes (25684). 9.00 Racing 7.00 Superbikes (25684), 9.00 Racing News (33139), 9.30 Aerobics (41690), 10.00 Beach Volleyball (80023), 10.30 Watersports World (14868), 11.30 Drag Racing (54503), 12.00 Aerobics (1503), 12.30 Superbikes (92067), 2.30 Australian Rules Football (75110), 4.30 Powerboat and Jet Sport World (716), 5.00 World Tenpin Bowling Masters

(3348). 6.00 Sky Sports Centre (5481). 6.30 Tales from the Premiership A Tale of Two Strikers (2961). 7.00 V-Max (4077). **7.30** Survival of the Fittest (8145). **8.00** European Golf Skills Chall lenge (83503). **10.00** Sky Sports Centre (272226). **10.15** Tales from the Premier-(27222b), 10.35 Tales from the Premiership A Tale of two Strikers (7314t3).
10.45 World Tenpin Bowling Masters (5543t3). 11.45 Sky Sports Centre (17110). 12.00 European Golf Skills Challenge (80248). 2.00 International Bowls (72627). 4.00 Tales from the Premiership A Tale of Two Strikers (16085). 4.30 Sky Sports Centre (55591269). 4.45 Close.

Sky Sports 2 7.00 Aerobics (7307232), 7.30 Racing News (7220139), 8.00 Beach Volleyball (7593110), 8.30 Gillette World Sport (759310). 350 Gliene World Sport Special (7593481). 9.00 Drag Racing (7689961). 9.30 Australian Rules Foot-bal (1119752). 11.30 Ford Golf USA (4184139). 2.00 Ford Golf USA - US Senior Players Championship (7657936).
3.30 International Rugby Union Australia v New Zealand (6781139), 5.30
Beach Volleyball (4751690), 6.00 This Week in Baseball (4758503), 6.30 The Winning Post (2652023). 8.30 Embassy World Eight-Ball Championships (7408935). 10.30 World Motor Sport 3129333). 2.00 Close.

Sky Sports 3 12.00 World Tenpin Bowling Masters (4826)936). 1.00 Americana Outdoors (65573936). 1.30 Fishing Tevas (48274400). 2.00 This Week in Baseball

(40906110), **2.30** World Motor Sport (69733684), **6.00** High 5 (91660690), **6.30** Survival of the Fittest (91688042), 7.00 Tony Dean Outdoors (40917226). 7.30 fany Dean Outdoors (1909) 172:0). 7.30 Fish TV (91584226). 8.00 Interna-tional Bowls (27725955). 10.00 Sky Sports Classics (27800690). 11.00 The Entertainers (38175936). 11.30 Close. Eurosport 7.30 Football: World Cup 98 (35619).

8.30 Cycling: Tour de France (1139). 10.00 Football: World Cup 98 (50394). UK Gold

7.0n Crossroads (2860023). 7.30 Neighbours (2183481). 7.55 EastEnders (3784481). 8.30 The Bil (2979868). 9.00 The Bil (2066348). 9.30 Stay Lucky (3543042). 10.30 The Sullivans

10.00 Football: World Cup 98 (50894). **12.00** Cycling: Tour de France (31074313).
See Pick of the Day **3.15** Supertike (75662077). **5.00** Supersport (8416). **6.00** Motor Sport (59665) **7.00** Xtreme Sports (86435). **8.00** Tractor Pulling (96435). **9.00** Cycling: Tour de France (94905), **9.00** Cyoling: Tour de France (44482) **11.00** Boxing (29936), **12.00** Four-Wheel Drive (40733), **12.30** Close,

(2055232), 11.00 Dallas (8524077), 11.55 Neighbours (89326232), 12.25 EastEnders (7631810), 1.00 Al Creatures Great and Small (7853597), 2.00 Dallas (6156619), 2.55 The Bill (5801665). Datas (6156619), 2.55 | The Bill (5607605). 3.25 The Bill (9009313), 3.55 Danger-field (5875955), 4.55 EastEnders (90\$4961), 5.30 Wowtabgroovy (9522139), 6.00 All Creatures Great and Small (7939961), 7.00 The Comedy Al-ternative, 2point4 Children (2312597).

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 N RELAND AS SBC1 London except 11.05 - 11.55 The Twelfth 2.05 Pole To Pole 2.05 Pole To Pole 2.55 Home Truths 3.25 - 3.35 The Weather Show 6.30 - 7.00 Newsine 6.30 10.40 Firm: Tracing Places 11.00 The Twelfith 11.20 - 1.10 Film: Trading Places
WALLES As BEC1 London except: 6.30 -7.00 Wates Today

SCOTLAND As BBC2 London except: 8.35 Up for it 9.35 - 10.00 Harry and the Hendersons

Anglia
As Cartion except: 10.20 Anglia News and Weather (2493955). 10.25 Justice of the Land (7821077). 11.25 Blue Heelers (1245874). 12.20 Angla News and Weather (1245874), 12.20 Angla News and Weather (123771), 1.00 Hope and Gloria (33665), 1.30 Home and Away (6446), 2.00 The Jerry Springer Show (2800665), 2.45 Stepping the World (538955), 3.20 Anglia News (61946), 5.10 Shortland Street (5723329), 6.00 Home and Away (614226), 6.25 Anglia News (908346), 10.00 ITN News; Weather (30961), 10.30 Anglia News and Weather (100954), 11.40 Swift Justice

Central

News (7878936), 12.20 Central News and Weather (#33771) 1.00 A Country Practice (33665) 2.45 High Road (538955) 3.20 Central News (1619416) 5.10 Shortland Street (5723329) **5.00** Home and Away (614226) **6.25** Central News and Weather (614226). 63.25 Central News, Weather (908342). 10.30 Central News, Weather and Travel Update (100954). 11.40 Baywaith Nights (625771). 4.10 Jobfinder (9603608). 5.20 Asian Eye (8535337).

HTV Wales As Carlton except: 10.20 HTV News (7878936). 12.20 HTV News (413377). 1.00 Animal Country (33669). 1.30 Home and Away (6446). 2.00 The Jerry Springer Show (2800665). 2.45 House to House 510W (200000), 2.45 HOUSE ID HOUSE (53855), **5.10** People and Pets (572329), **6.00** Home and Away (614226), **6.25** Wales Tonight (908348), **10.30** HTV News (100054), **11.30** A World of Music (192348), (104894). TIBO A World of MUSIC (186340). 12:10 Tales from the Crypt (8860066). 4:10 Judge Judy (72740789). 4:30 Nightscreen (32337). 5:00 Coronation Street (26068).

539955), **5.10** Moneyspirite's (5723329), **6.25** HTV West Weether (222394), **6.30** The West Tanight (435), **10.40** West of England Business Awards 96 (90746). 1130 Joseph Emidy: the Lost Composer (192348). 12:10 Get Real (8860066).

and Weather (4133771). 1.00 Shortland and Weether (#133771), 1,00 Shormand Street (33655), 1,30 Home and Away (6446), 2,00 The Jerry Springer Show (2900665), 2,45 At Home (538955), 3,20 Meridian News and Weather (161946), 5,37 The Listings (420329), 6,00 Meridian Toright (955), 6,30 Big Day Out (435), 10,30 Meridian News and Weather (100954), 10,40 The Pier (81665), 11,05 The Listings (451841), 11,00 The Bottom The Listings (851684), 11.10 The Bottom Line (400329), 11.40 Mendian Masterclass (831435), 1210 Crafts People (8860066), 410 Judge Judy (72740789), 4,30 (TV Nightscreen (32337), 5.00 Freescreen (26068).

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News (2853226) 1.00 High Road (33665).

Yorkshire As Cariton except: 10.20 London Today (2493955). **10.25** Calendar News and Weather (2492226) **1.00** Home and Away (25893139). 1.25 The Jerry Springe Show (9385139). 2.10 Coronation Street World Cup Special (4540787) 3.20 Calendar News Headlines (1619416), 5.40 News: Weather (660619) 5.55 Calendar News and Weather (291965) 6.30 Tonight (100954), 10.40 YTV 30 (9)7416), 11.40

Tyne Tees As Yorkshire except: 10.25 North East News and Weather (2492225), 12.20 North East News and Weather (4133771). 3.20 North East News and Weather (1619416), 5.55 North East Weather (337965), **6.00** North East Torught (77938), **10.30** North East News and Weather (100954), **10.40** Get Real (90716).

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As Channel 4 except: 12.00 Rex Huni's Fishing Adventures (37874). 12.30 Sesame Street (63787), **1.00** Stot Meithrin: ABC a Ding Dong (37435), **1.30** Tastes of Britain (62058), 2.00 Classic Homes (3597), **2.30** Real Gardens (12042), **4.30** Rickt Lake (232), **5.00** 5Pump: Mynd Drot Prof. (3529787). 5.45 5Pump. Field (3013139). 5.30 Countdown (684). 6.00 Newyddion 6 (956400). 6.10 Heno (732232). 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (638706) (7.2232), 7.00 Poblity Cwill (2016) 7.25 Prydain Wytt (826690), 8.00 Cwb Garddio (9961), 8.30 Newyddion (2868), 9.00 Y Byd ar Bedwar (2110), 9.30 Tour de France (70023), 10.00 Film: Mona Lisa (286597) 11.55 NYPD Blue (490689). 12.50 Secret History (3342462), 1.50 Trackside (1045563) 2.20 Close.

(625771). **4.10** Judge Judy (72740789). **4.30** (TV Nightscreen (32337). **5.00** Coronation Street (26068). HTV West As HTV Wales except: 100 Cives Wales (33665). 2.45 Stepping the World As Cariton except: 10.20 Central

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2.45 Gardeners' Diary (538955), 3.20 Westcountry News (1619416), **6.00** Westcountry Live (77936), **10.30** Westcountry News (100954). 11.10 The Drew Carey Show (613936). 11.45 Display Days (878690). 12.15 Short Story Criema (6492240), **4.30** Judge Judy (72740789). **4.30** ITV Nightscreen (32337), **5.00** Coronation Street (25068).

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These Boots Were Made for Talking", but perhaps tha cript had eanough tenuous nks. While tha programme as still in 1966, we heard: I'he film of the year was Alfie ue song: "What's it All bout, Alfie", but there was nore then one Alf making bis ark this year." Enter Alf amsey and World Cup glory. If thet programma hed being of the programma hed nostalgia. I felt that more could have en made of Nancy Sinatra's

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3.36 hildren's BBC: Noddy (R) (S) (7020077), 3.48 sydaye (R) (S) (6499936), 4.05 Popeye (2765752), 10 Casper (S) (T) (8372674), 4.35 50/50 (S) (T) (153955), 5.00 Newsround (S) (T) (3001364), 5.40 ser - Canada Compilation (S) (T) (6779435). 640 Blue

Nolghbours. Have Josh and Cattlin come to the snd of the road, they ask? (S) (T) (312855).

And weather (T) (139)

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8.00 Here and Now. Are standards in our universities falling? And meet two Darlington pensioners who have written 48 cowboy books between them (S) (T) (333).

6.00 News| Woather (7) (787)

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iesidors. Behind the soenee at Lekssida Shopping tre in Essex. A shoplifter denies everything and furne girl" Emme consults a clatrocyant (S) (2068).

10.00 BIGINE Panorema Special: Plague Wars, Are the Russiana about to give us anthrax? And bubonic plague and the ebota virus? See investigation of the

10,40 pair of heartless, rich old brothsre (Ralph Bellarmy and Don Amecha) take a heredity-vereus-environment bet and have enocity young broker Dan Aykroyd and conman street begger Eddia Murphy "traded" for each other. Enjoyable, well-constructed comedy which you've probably already seen a hundred times (T) (23900023).

Fierds seved Courisney Cox from this sort of drivel – playing a blind raps victim who has to hisp police sketch ertist Jeff Fahey catch a seriel sex killer (Followad by Weather) (S) (81849).

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AGUE WARS (10pm BBC1, right) Some 30 years ago, tain, America and the Soviet Unioo signed e treaty to halt research into offensive biological weapons. The Soviets n't stop, however; in fact, they lotensified their efforts, retly amazed that they had a clear field for the relopment of the cheapest of all weapons of mass

ney had inter-conticental missiles t, with London their first target for d bubonic plague viruses. In the na reports, Tom Mangold looks et

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Oresteo1 Hits. It's summer, in other et oreid the archives. Gaby Roelin hosts, sevage and Andrew Sachs (S) (T) (7503).

EssiEndors. Pauline mounts e campaign to save the ellotments. One can't imagine e campaign to eave Paulins (S) (T) (3333).

rsi Regionel News; Weather (T) (9400).

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5.30 Men Seheving Sadiy. "Stag Night". Dorothy wants marriage; Gary thinks that buying a dog will demonstrate e similar level of commitment (R) (S) (T) (873/3).

2.00 Joins 88C News 24 (5985269). To 6:00em

INVESTIGATION OF THE DAY

Children's BSC: Taletubbles (1825884).
Little Dinosaur (197319), 7.50 50/50 (485;
Willy Fog (2423855), 8.35 Teddy Trucks (5 Herry and the Hendersone (R) (2102042), (3365394), 8.60 Certoon (8306597), 10.0 (S) (50049), 10.30 Noble Thoughte (S) (1

Above-par romantic comedy with Holly Hunter, Gene Rowlands and Bill Pullman (S) (T) (23836).

5.00 The Victorien Kitchen Oerden (R) (S) (T) (2481). 6.30 Antiquee Trassura Trell (S) (311226). 5.58 A Day ...
That Shook the World (R) (8) (340139). 6.00 The Simpsone Hellowe'en Spacial I. Bart and. Lisas version of Edgar Alien Poets "The Reven" (R) (S) (T) (705042).

Space) **1689.** A mysterious power from an allen blanet takes control of the moon (T) (389884).

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7.30 Invacting for All with Alvin Hall. A group of women from Claygate, Surrey, went to invest that eavings in high-class lingeria (S) (7) (865). Top Geer Teke Two. Jeramy Clarkson meets the new Yolkswagen Beetle (R) (S) (T) (813956).

7.30

War Watke II. Hande-on militery historien Professor Richerd Holmes relives the Battle of Bosworth in the second of these re-run programmas (R) (S) (1) (8865)

8.00

The Travel Show. Juliet Morris is in Derjeeling, while FI Glover end Simon Calder have two very different weekend breaks in Stretford-upon-Avon (S) (T) (8400).

CIUTE Reputations: Maris Calles - a Sig Destiny. She survived poverty, wer and civil war. But could the opere "diva" survive Aristotle Onessis? Sea Documentery of the Day, below (S) (T) (5987).

10.00 Have I Oot Old News for You. quiz (R) (S) (T) (43435). :

10.00 News; W

other (1) (30981).

wanight. Paxman (T) (924874)

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10.30 London

Ruby. Her dinner perty guests ere Tony Slattery, Helen Lederer and Edwina Currie (S) (281597).

12.00 The Michight Hour (88733). 12.30 BBC Learning Zone: Open University: The Baptietery, Padue (11795). 1,00 s and Training: 89). **8.48** Open). To 6:10am.

BBC2

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ISLIM Ferry to Hong Kong (Lewis Gilbert 1958 UK). With Oreon Wellee and Curt Jurgens (T) (95133665)

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Working Lunch (78619). 1.00 The Beschgrove Gerden (48139). 1.30 People's Cantury (1348684). 2.2: The Phil Silvers Show (37854394). 2.50 News; Flegion Naws; Weether (8986865). 2.65 Top Gser Motorsport (2485936). 3.25 News; Weether (T) (1614961). 12.20 Your Sh 1.00 Lon

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News Weather (T) (384767).

London Tonight (1) (955).

8.30 London Dienes tri **Bridge.** Capital soap. Noel is worried about p to Ghana (S) (435).

Wheel of Fortune. Revolutionary gama show John Leslia works the contestants, Jenny Powell spine the wheel (S) (T) (9771).

Coronetion Straet. Rita lights for It's. Curly takes an interest in Lorreine (T) (619).

Mouse of Horrors. The plumber who turned a homes cold-water supply into a toxio cocktall bacause he didn't empty the cantral-heating overflow tenk (S) (T) (8619).

Rescuera. DJ Dava Lea Travis is looking to panion for his pet labrador. Tha mind boggles. by Lynda Bellingham (T) (4228).

In the Madding Crowd. 2/4. OK then be, will it be solid ehephend Gabriel? He'll be a lamb and never stray. Or will it be gentleman in Boldwood? He's no epring chicken, but then a quita anough hane already. Or will it be deshing it Troy? He'll never make you see rad while he's ring that ecarlet tunic. The choice is youre (7023).

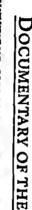
Tonight. Regional news update (T) (100954).

nai. And this te reat to it? ITV's early history with continues with this dreadful "comedy about to and modern living". You get the fealing that aul Walte had Sainfeld in mind, which is the only joke on offer (S) (T) (90746).

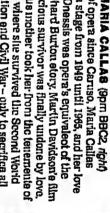
11.55 GIUDE: The Goldan Braid (Paul Cox 1990 Aust). Saa Film of the Day, below (758228).

w Carey Show (S) (T) (400328), 11.40 New ws (S) (T) (525771), 12.40 Highlandsr (R) 7), 1.35 Real Storiee of the Highway Patrol (R) 8), 2.00 World Footbell (35172), 2.30 Club 352996), 3.10 Vanesse (R) (S) (T) (1722199), 5.40 Horrors (S) (T) (18491846), 4.10 ex (R) (S) (15642375), 4.20 ITV Nightscreen D), 5.30 News (81286), To 6,00am.

REPUTATIONS: MARIA CALLAS (9).
The first superstar of opera since Caruso



(9pm BBC2, right)
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18.00 GMTV (1375023).

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ou1 (4133771). 12.30 News; Weather (65145), idon Today (33865). 1.30 The Jerry Springer 197416). 2.15 Home end Awey (539684). 2.45 Itera (538655). 3.15 News (1812503).

Children's ITV: Tots TV (1536139). 3.38 Caribou Kitchen (5) (7015145). 3.45 Bimble's Bucket (1) (7822481). 4.00 Warner Cartoone (9387705). 4.20 Finders Keepers (R) (T) (4935431). 4.50 Brilliant Creatures (T) (7638684).

Home and Awey (S) (T) (5723329).

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10.00 NYPD Siue. Two young strippers are found strenglad, and two men with the same lover put out confrects on each other's livee (S) (T) (686462).

10.55 Drop the Dead Donkey. Gue decides that Globelink is suffering from "team-unbonding". Cue paintbell in the woods (R) (821042). 11.25 Beg to Olffer (1) (319023)

1.35 Babylon 5 (S) (T) (1583086). **2.30** Reelity on the Rocke (R) (T) (88482).

3.30 IIIM Portrait of Clare (Lancs Comfort 1950 UK). Stars Margaret Johnston (476443). To 5:0am.

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Extreme Dinoeaura (8736058). 8.55 Judga Judy (R) (T) (4901394). 10.25 London Today (T) (2492226).

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5.00 The Big Breekfast (S) (T) (34348). **6.00 THM That Night in Rio** (Irving Cummings 1941 US). Don Ameche, dubbed by Naw Yorker film critic Paulina Kaai "the cypher that singe", takes a double role ("that's twice nollning") in this muelcal comedy of mieteken identities set down Rio de Janeiro way, Carmen Mirenda singe "I YI YI YI YI (I Like You Very Much)" and Alice Faye just looks misareble (T) (54390855).

10.40 Cyclisto Abrosd (8178955). 11.00 Baby Baby (R) (S) (5874). 11.30 Australia Wild (6503). 12.00 Sessima Straef (S) (37874). 12.30 Light Lunch (R) (S) (T) (71981). 1.30 Betjeman Revisited (49493981).

3.30 Wateroolour Chellenge (313). 4.00 Fiftsen to One — the Big Winners (348). 4.30 Countdown (3147394). 4.55 Montel Williams (S) (5624597). 5.30 Pet Rescuere (S) (T) (684). 2.00 IIIM The Sive Lamp (Besil Deerden 1950 UK).
Cleasic, semi-documentary-style British crime drama etarring Jack Warner and Dirk Bogarda (T) (33338). 6,00

Tour do France. The final day in Ireland sease the ridars set out from Enniscorthy to Cork on a relatively flet 205km etaga (597).

6.30 Hollycaks. Chertar youths. A witness claims that Sol was not slone in that stolen car (S) (T) (357).

7.00 Channol 4 News Weether (S) (T) (112394).

(T) (889597),

8.00 Tasies of Sritain. Dorinde Hainer travels to Bradford, home of the lengest community of Pakistanis in Britein, to discover the true origins of curry and balti (T) (8961). 7.56 Deadline 2000, More eve-of-milennium eco-issuas.

A Native American looks at the future of lend in the USA

6.30 Cleasic Nomes. The unexpectedly fascinating story behind the bungalow, Britain's favourite railinment homs
 – Its origins in India, and not Littlishampton (S) (7) (2868).

8.00 Secral History: Winter of Olecontent. Jim "crisis? What crisis" Calleghan is the only protegonist miseing from this look back at the strike-ridden winter of 1978. The main reveletion is that it could all have been evoided — and Mrs Thatcher put off for at least five more years — if Sunny Jim had gone to the country in 1978 as he was advised (1) (5885).

to.40 Dr Fox's Chart Update (S) (7155690).

to.48 ITIM Lep Dancer (Tim Mail 1895 US). A woman takes up excite dencing when she finds her deytime job is not enough to pay the bits. An old friend introduces her to the scene, and she deckles to do it for just long enough to clear her debts. However, eha quickly realises that it is an easier world to get into then to escapa from. Soft porn, in other words (48810955)

FILM OF THE DAY

Australian director with an unusuelly Europeen as an Australian director with an unusuelly Europeen sensibility. Peul Cox – or Paulus Henriques Benedictus Cox as he was born – was to fact brought up in the Notherlands and didn't niove down under until his early twanties. This meamerising tragi-cornedy chamber work from 1991, based on a Guy de Meupassant sbort story, has a rich, painterly surface, and o dark, northern European interior. Chris Haywood (right) is excellent as a fastidious clock-repairer who collects both autique time-pieces and beautiful women, and who becomes obsessed with a lock of hair be finds hidden in a dressar.





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(8) (5) (1) (8874674), 7.30 Milkshakel (5) (9083936), 7.35 Wind In the Willows (R) (4211706), 8.00 Havelkazoo (S) (3818868), 8.30 Dappledown Farm (R) (3817139), 9.00 Wildlife SOS (S) (T) (3804819), 9.30 Russell Grant's Postcards (53967706), 8.35 The Oprah Winfrey Show (R) (S) (6108400), 10.25 Sunsel Beach (S) (T) (8769232), 11.10 Lesza (R) (S) (8402597, 12.00 5 News at Noon (S) (T) (3611855), 12.30 Family Affahe (S) (T) (344110), 1.00 The Bold and the Besulful (T) (1873145), 1.30 Sons and Daughters (3440481), 2.00 100 Per Cent Gold (S) (5403752), 2.30 Open House with Gloria Hunniford (S) (83636865),

3.30 30 EILM Combat Academy (Neal lerael 1987 US). "Edited for dieturbing content," says the Radio Times, in which case it's rather surprising that any of this lame-brain comedy remains. Two mischial-making high-echool students are ordered by e judga to spend one year at a preatigious but harsh military academy. Cue sub-Police Academy-style larka (S) (1833056).

8:10 The Oprah Winfrey Show (5) (5215836).

6.30 Family Affeirs. Duncan confronts Claire with the incriminating video tape. And Meria returns from holiday (S) (1) (1921416). 6.00 100 Par Cent Challenge. A week-long special featuring the best contestants from quiz eerles such as Mastermind and The Kypton Factor (S) (1834936).

7.00 5 News, including First on Five. And she's off (S) (T) (5448868).

7.30 The Mo1 Zone. Wildlife documentary about how beby elephants are kept in their herd with the help of the cering attitude of the rest of the family (R) (S) (T) (1847400).

6.00 Animal House. Wildlife programms in which Bill Oddie takes a light-heertad look at some extraordinary pets and animals from eround the world (S) (T) (5596416).

6.30 Hot Property. This week's buyer is booking for a yecht for a fife at sea (S) (1) (5402023).

Forbidden Zone (Larnont Johnson 1983 Can). Boring sci-fl (they filmad it in 3-D, which kind of shows what falth they had in the material) about a 21st-century captain of an intersteller salvaga ship (Peter Strauss) as he searches for three women stranded on the plague-infested planet Terra Eleven. The planet is now in the hands of lawless mutents, one of whom, Overdog, has kidnapped the lost women and made tharn his captives. Ho hum (46521416).

12:10 Live and Dangerous (S) (94875172), 4.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (1220530), 5.30 100 Per Cent Chellenge (S) (3838240), 10 6.00am.

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